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The Stampede

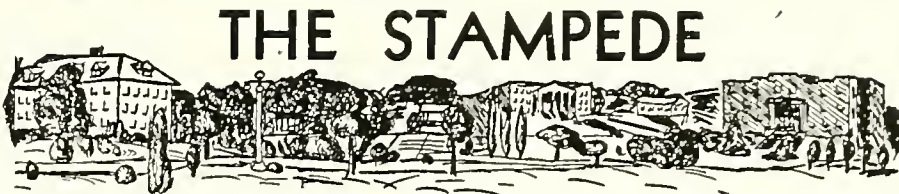
January 14, 1950 (Vol. 4 Number 5)
through December 18, 1959 (Vol. 24 Number 5)

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Tonight: Milligan Buffaloes vs. L M U Railsplitters---Science Hill Gym

Milligan	75
King	56
Milligan	63
Maryville	47
Milligan	74
David Lipscomb	69



Volume 4

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1950

Number 5

Semester Ends January 28; Class Schedule Published For Spring Term

Pre-Registration 18 And 19 January, 35 New Courses To Be Offered

The first eighteen-week session of the 1949-50 academic year will conclude for book-weary students and for faculty members exhausted of patience, when January 28 will bring the last examination to a close. The session will terminate officially at 12:00 noon of that day.

No Intermission

Information from the office of Academic Dean Donald Sahli is to the effect that there will be no intermission provided for between the two semesters. Since the 28th falls on Saturday, the spring term will commence Monday, January 30, 8:00 a.m.

Registration is to be completed on the first day of the new session.

Registration Simplified

Registrar Miss Lois Hale points out that in order to simplify the procedure and minimize confusion ordinarily encountered with matriculation, an early registration has been arranged. Students may take advantage of this provision on the dates set aside: 18 and 19 January, in the afternoons. A more complete announcement of the pre-registration will be given in assembly 17 January.

The New Schedule

This issue of The Stampede carries a schedule of classes for the forthcoming semester. Unlike the custom heretofore adhered to, there will be no separate printed sheets of the schedule. The Stampede publishes the class list for the convenience of students. Miss Hale urges that each individual save a copy of the newspaper, for use in enrolling for the new term, beginning January 30. Also, for convenience, the examination timetable appearing on page one of this Stampede should be preserved for personal use.

New Courses

New courses catalogued in the (Continued on Page Three)

In Johnson City Thespians Will Stage 'Drums Of Death'

A cast of ten Milligan College Players will take Howard Reed's mystery drama "Drums of Death" to the stage of Johnson City's Junior High School auditorium, January 20, 8:00 P.M.

The play, centering around a magic stone belonging to an African tribe, was introduced to an appreciative Milligan audience December 1. Its presentation at the Johnson City school will mark the beginning of several performances of the play scheduled at various places in the Upper East Tennessee area.

A play without distinct role (Continued on Page Three)

Stahl Family Resides Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Stahl and two children recently moved on the campus. Mr. Stahl began his duties here the first of this year as executive secretary and director of church relations for the college. He came here from a three-year ministry at First Christian Church, Erwin, Tennessee. This newest addition to the staff of Milligan College graduated from Bethany College, Butler University School of Religion, and the University of Pittsburgh. (Continued on Page Three)

Showing of Venice Begins Monday

Third Photographic Series on History of Western Culture; Portrays Art & Life of Famous Italian City

Venice, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE, will be shown at the library beginning January 16 and continuing through January 21. The exhibition is an expansion of the article, Renaissance Venice, and is the third to be based on the LIFE articles dealing with the history of Western culture.

For a thousand years Venice has been the wonder of travelers. In 1365 the poet, Petrarch, wrote, "I know not if it has an equal within the bounds of the world." This exhibition in both text and pictures, suggests the Renaissance splendor and opulence and rich commercialism—in fact the whole extraordinary achievement of art and life in that unique and serene city.

The exhibition opens with a panoramic view of Venice in 1500 as imagined from the air by a Renaissance artist, with the Grand Canal winding like a serpent through the heart of the city. The twenty-four enlarged (Continued on Page Three)

Walker Expected To Arrive Jan. 24

Dr. Dean E. Walker, newly-chosen president of Milligan College, is expected to arrive on the campus 24 January, according to announcement made recently by Dean Donald Sahli.

Dr. Walker and family will move into the President's Home. Complete repairs on this building will be completed by January 20.

The formal inauguration of the President is tentatively set for 16 February, with a possibility of change in date to the 17th.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

End of First Semester

Classes Which Meet	Examinations Will Be
M. W. or F. First Period...	1st and 2nd periods, Wed., January 25
M. W. or F. Second Period...	1st and 2d periods, Thurs., January 26
M. W. or F. Third Period...	3d and 4th periods, Wed., January 25
M. W. or F. Fourth Period...	3d and 4th periods, Thurs., January 26
T. T. or S. First Period...	1st and 2d periods, Fri., January 27
T. T. or S. Second Period...	1st and 2d periods, Sat., January 28
T. T. or S. Third Period...	3d and 4th periods, Fri., January 27
T. T. or S. Fourth Period...	3d and 4th periods, Sat., January 28
All classes, Fifth Period...	5th and 6th periods, Wed., January 25
All classes, Sixth Period...	5th and 6th periods, Thurs., January 26

Unless otherwise announced all examinations will be held in the regular classrooms.



Dr. Aubrey McKinney and family at home in Elizabethton. Lorna, age 12, and Bonnie, 8 are seated on floor. Mary Louisa and Dr. McKinney sit beside David, age 2.

Nova Scotian Leads Busy Life As Mother, Community And Church Leader—And Student

From a little village in Nova Scotia, Canada's "Land of Evangeline," to a small college in East Tennessee is a story brimming with interesting details, of Mary Louisa McKinney, Junior at Milligan. This interesting student, who before her marriage to Dr. Aubrey McKinney, was Mary Louisa Purdy, came to school here via

A REMINDER

Clear all accounts with the business office before asking for your permit to take semester examinations.

outh colonists in Massachusetts. Quaint farms in the vicinity, with their stone fences, are considered to resemble Scottish and English farmsteads.

First Schooling

As a little girl, Mary Louisa attended school in her home village, at a traditional one-room, one-school-marm seat of learning. Here, one faithful teacher took care of grades one through seven. The educational system was so arranged that the eleventh and twelfth grades required examinations given by the province. So the local school had no part in testing students in these two grades. As school facilities were limited, Mary would have had to go fifty miles in order to attend a school of junior high school and high school level. So, instead, she chose to go to the United States.

High School in Massachusetts Miss Purdy went to Somerville, a suburb of Boston, and there continued her studies. She then shifted to Comden, South Carolina for one year of school. She returned to Massachusetts, and between frequent visits with her parents in the homeland, Mary completed her (Continued on Page Four)

Reading Recital Monday Evening

The public speaking department, headed by Mr. Arthur Edwards, will offer a reading declamation next Monday evening, January 16. The recital is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock.

THIRTEEN MINUTES AFTER MIDNIGHT



ART OF PREPARING FOR EXAMS

JOSEPHUS HOPWOOD.... THE MAKING OF A MAN

Wholesome Home Life, Experience As Union Soldier,
Inspiration Of Devoted Girl Friend Paved Way For a
Great Life As Educator

NOTE—This is the second of a series of installments of a biographical sketch written by Lucille Lumsden, class of 1923. This story, abridged for publication in the Stamped, was presented by the student of a score of years ago, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for bachelor of arts degree in English.

From Large Family

Josephus was the youngest of eight children, a perfectly balanced family, four boys and four girls. There was three years difference between each child. Since the older children were either married or away at work, there remained at home the three younger ones, Joe and a brother and a sister, and these three played together with scarcely other companionship, except Joler, the little dog. Their favorite sport was throwing sticks as far as their childish strength could send them into the creek which ran by their home and watching Joler swim after it and then, as happy as the children who waited on the bank, swim back with the object between his teeth. A great occasion for them in their simple life was when men from nearby towns came out to their hospitable home and stayed days at the time and hunted. These were exciting days for Josephus, and he, boy-like, longed for the day when he would be "big enough" to hunt.

Early Home Training

Their early home life was a happy one and just before moving into a new house, their mother became a Christian. This exemplified the new, clean, unsoiled and unswayed life she was to live, leaving the worn out, the cast off and meager life behind for the fresh, clean and full life. "I am come that ye may have life, and have it more abundantly," God made Joe by nature a being with a deep religious instinct. The training and the ideals of his family and his early home life watered and nurtured this spiritual nature. When Josephus was six, his father died, in consequence the influence and care of his mother became stronger in his life.

Four years later their home life was broken and in 1853 the family set out in a covered wagon for the prairies of Illinois. Josephus and his brother walked along behind their big old wagon as they passed through Lexington, then on through Frankford and then came to the great Ohio River. This liquid band of Nature was a wonder to them, and they interpreted it in terms of their little creek at home, grown up. After crossing the Ohio river the two boys ran to the top of the hill, and as they thought, to the top of the world, for stretched before them were the matchless prairies of Illinois. After many miles of travel the party came to a dense forest, and the road bed through this was made of split logs, placed with the flat side up, and for miles and miles the temporary home on wheels bumped and jostled over this creation of pioneer days. They made their home here in the great open spaces in the prairies and many nights Joe would lay awake and listen to the howling of the wolves. Labor makes for strength and in the days that followed, this sturdy family and their brave mother became strong, in body and in spirit.

Through this migration of his family, from Kentucky to the

inspiring, trying, and expanding life of the middle west Josephus got a view of a larger world. In this garden spot of God's great out-doors deer were to be seen in herds, and awachrowism at the present in that part of the state. Joe killed, in one year close to his home, seven large rattle snakes. For 20 miles there was no timber, just virgin soil stretched away to the horizon. Joe, buying land for \$3.00 an acre, broke prairie day after day with his four yoke of oxen. Settlers were fast coming in. At the proper time of year this land was sowed in wheat, and this for miles and miles furnished a view which can only be appreciated by those who have seen such a sight. When a breeze strikes it every head of wheat moves in perfect rhythm, and there sweeps across the vast expanse wave after wave resembling ocean billows. This may be termed one of God's masterpieces. "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained, what is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man that thou visitest him. For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor. Thou hast put all things under his feet; all sheep and oxen, yea, and the beasts of the field; the fowl of the air, and the fish of the sea, and whatsoever passeth through the paths of the seas. O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!"

Early Religious Impressions

One day when Joe was 11 years old, two Methodist preachers started a revival in the little school house, which occasion brought joy to the community. These preachers took dinner at the Hopwood home, as they lived near the place of worship, and Joe was very much impressed with their personalities. In the course of the meeting three young boys made the good confession. All who were at the Hopwood home at that time saddled their horses on Sunday afternoon and rode three miles to the creek to witness the baptism of these three friends. Joe was among the spectators. This act was symbolic of the death, burial, and resurrection of the Man of Galilee and the scene deeply impressed itself on the mind and heart of eleven year old Joe. Scarcely are we able to estimate the value of soul stirring scenes upon a youthful mind. Can we not remember the occasion of the first martyred Christian? Stephen, the man of strong faith, the man who had a spirit so generous that even as his body became more bruised with the illegal pelting of stones, could cry out, like He who hung on the cross, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge"; and "I" says Paul, "stood by consenting." Dare we say that this act had slight influence on Paul, a dynamo of early Christianity? Just so did the holy rite of baptism effect Josephus. And the next day out in the fields, working close to God in his simplest and most intricate handiwork, he promised himself and his Lord that he would become a Christian. Never for an instant did the

CAMPUS SOVEREIGNTY



THIS IS KING, amiable and well-mannered collie belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bagby. King, a familiar figure on the Milligan campus, rates high on everybody's popularity list. (A Stamped Photo).

awareness of this promise leave him though many years elapsed before he fulfilled this promise to his own satisfaction.

Soldier

When only eighteen years of age, there came a thrill, unknown to him before—the eternal, enticing, captivating call to arms! So Josephus donned the uniform and for three years was engaged in war and its inevitable horrors and misfortunes. From November 1863 to March of the next year, he spent in the Confederate Prison on Belle Isle, Virginia. The hardships of prison life need only be mentioned to be sympathetically evaluated. Upon release Joe emerged, not the strong, energetic, robust Joe of former days, but a slender, starving, emaciated form of 114 pounds, with a deeper glow in the eyes, and a firmer conviction in the mind, and a wider knowledge in the heart. Thus are the lessons of life learned, and the foolishness of strife and hatred among brothers is made evident and real to one experiencing such days as composed the pages of Josephus Hopwood's life during these three years. During this time many temptations lay around his pathway; curses could be heard on the lips of comrades, chicken stealing became a great sport, card-playing a common practice and drinking the road to oblivion. In this period of his life, when in the service of his country, he was plastic, responsive, and hospitable to new suggestions and new ideals, but Joe kept his mind pure, his lips and soul clean and his body undefiled, for always, before the mind of Joe, burning as surely and brightly as the sun that shines by day, loomed the promise, "Lord, I will become a Christian."

Meets Future Wife

Full of energy and the vigor of life the youthful mind, in accordance with Nature, began to feel the thrill of friendship, companionship, ripening into love. The object of his affections was Miss Sarah Eleanor LaRue, who at the time was attending school in Missouri. The base of the biological triangle is in this case substantial, for

THE STAMPEDE

Published By The Students
of Milligan College



STAMPEDE STAFF

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News	Mary Perry
Clubs	Dolores Burnett
Sports	Ruth O'Neill, John Surcey, Michael Kostoko
Off-Campus Activities	Charles Anderson
Reporters	Anna Dugger, Peggy Young, Charlotte Hobbs
Special Features	Jo Anne Greene, Claude Callaway
Photographer	William Woodward
Typists	Virginia Snyder, Elnora Holbrook
Art	Randy Cooper, Joaquin Segarra
Proof Readers	Gwendolyn Morelock, Irene Parker

POLICY

To promote school spirit, good sportmanship, and fair-play, with emphasis on Christian Education

The ideal of education is the formation of moral character and the culture of the heart. This is the supreme end of education—or rather this is education itself.

—Alexander Campbell

the very name LaRue implies French ancestry and all that goes with the sprightly, versatile, and resourceful French character. Her mother was a Hardin, and that name is well known for its varied achievement and honorable public service in the Blue Grass State. The beginning and realization of this courtship were eight years apart. Letters which passed between Mr. Hopwood and Miss LaRue are so rare in character, and unique in manner, that they command attention. Between the lines of the letter which follows, you may read the very soul of the writer:

Sneedville, Tenn.
March 23, 1874.

Miss S. E. LaRue,
Time, Loved one, is said, to be unreckoned in that beautiful world which is to be, but in this temporal world, as the adjective shows, time is an element in all our thoughts concerning it. We think about it, we try to measure it and try to estimate its value. I thought of the days and the mail days, which would bring me a letter. The days came, the mail days came, (this is one) but they brought me no letter, no paper, hence brought no gladness. Such times always seem to me or to remind me of a hungry human going where he expects food, yet finds none.

However you have doubtless had some such experience and know the feelings in spite of all our philosophy. And yet, I often enjoy a sort of laugh at self, like a thinking being independent of the world and its associations would be expected to do. I once heard of a man or woman, in Saint Louis who died and said he stood about and looked at his own body same as those around did. Sometimes we see our own foibles and weaknesses as he did his body.

Another week has gone. How are you? What has been done for evil, for good? What for hope, for heaven? Anything for love, for life? Could we not enjoy a talk along there? Would you not be willing to talk philosophy for a time? Then visit the Yosemite Valley, read Isaiah, Paradise Lost, take a buggy ride, talk of life, its work, its hope, its charm, doing good, Heaven, Love?
How long did your friend stay with you?

Tuesday, P. M.
Have written a letter to Prof. Thompson tonight. If ever you meet him you will call him a noble man. It is good to be-

lieve there are some such. The weather has become cold down here last few days. I expect it is more cold at your house, but then those flowers will have time enough to grow, yet our school will be half out this week—twelve weeks spent away and next week we start another twelve. And so life goes, by weeks, by months, by years, and old people count back by decades, young people count forward by the same, but with God we suppose there is not count, yet we cannot understand that thought.

Write to me. I love you, hence love to receive your letters. Many good thoughts for your folks at home.

Good by. Does it not mean "God be with you?"

J. H.

Dedicated To Teaching

The child is father of the man and it follows as the night the day, that manhood found the same purity of mind, cleanliness of speech, undauntedness of purpose, and love of service as boyhood. "His strength was as the strength of ten, because his heart was pure." After many internal struggles between conflicting impulses and possibilities of service to God and man, he definitely reached the conclusion to dedicate his life to education in the South. There could have been no appeal to financial compensation, personal ease, or advancement that lured him to the South in the days following the War between the States. Providence guided him to one of the neediest counties in the nation for his earliest educational efforts in the south, Sneedville, Tennessee.


(Continued Next Issue)



BIRTHDAYS

Today, 14 January: John Surcey
16—Jewell Deans Cooter
William Howard Elliott
21—James Arthur Williams
Claude Holclaw
Charlotte Hobbs
22—Fred Wallenfels
23—Hiram Jackson Whitt
24—Oliver Jones
27—Roger Clites
James Collins
29—Jerry Jessee

The nickname for Texas Christian varsity teams is Horned Frogs, and the freshman squads are called Polliwogs.



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SECOND SEMESTER 1950

First Period, 8:00 to 9:00

Biology 112 (1) General Botany	Rhea	MWF	115
Biol 403 Anatomy	Spreker	MWF	114
Bus Ad 308 Transportation	Alward	MWF	204
Bus Ad 402 Bus Law	Alward	TTS	204
Chem 102—General Chemistry	Akard	TTS	115
Chem 202 Quantitative Analysis	Akard	MWF	104
Ed 346 High School Administration	Oakes	MWF	307
Eng 112 (1) English Composition	Brown	TTS	108
Eng 202 (1) British Survey	Brown	MWF	106
Ger 112—Beginning German	Mathes	MWF	108
Hist 204 (2) American	Jones	TTS	308
Math 203 Bus Mathematics	Hyder	TTS	106
Psy 122 (3) General Psychology	Milligan	TTS	301
Psy 272 Social Psychology	Milligan	MWF	307
Phy-Ed 254 Safety Procedure, First Aid	Mynatt	MWF	Gym
Phy Ed 405 Hist. and Prin. of P. E.	Mynatt	TTS	204
Rel 341 Church History	Walker	MWF	308
Rel 454 Restoration Movement	Edwards	TTS	304
Sec Science 132 Beginning Typing	Spraker Mrs.	MWF	109
Soc 303 The Family	Lewis	TTS	104
Speech 202 Elem Speech Training	Edwards	MWF	114
Music 322 Conducting	Warner	TT	—

Second Period 9:00 to 10:00

Biology 204 (1) Bacteriology	Spraker	MWF	115
Biology 402 Heredity and Genetics	Spraker	TTS	114
Bus Ad 202 Intro to Accounting	Price	MWF	108
Chem 402 Physical	Sisk	MWF	304
Econ 202 (2) Elementary Economics	Price	TTS	308
Bus Ad 216 Salesmanship	Lewis	MWF	114
Ed 471 Materials and Methods	Oakes	TTS	307
Eng 112 (3) English Composition	Brown	TTS	108
Eng 306 Modern Drama	Hale	TTS	304
Eng 462 Shakespeare	Mathes	MWF	104
French 112 Beginning French	Mathes	TTS	104
Greek 122 Beginning Greek	Coil	MWF	204
Hist 114 Western Europe	Warner	MWF	301
Hist 314 Contemp Europe	Jones	MWF	308
Home Ec 309 Gen Home Management	Conover	TTS	Cottage
Math 112 (2) Trigonometry	Hyder	TTS	106
Music 104 Theory and Harmony	Warner	TTS	306
Phy-Ed 202 (1) Woman's Activities	Mynatt	TT	Gym
Psychology 122 (1) General	Milligan	MWF	307
Rel 204 Book of Acts	Burns	TTS	301
Sec Science 242 Advanced Typing	Spraker (Mrs.)	MWF	109
Sec Science 244 Secretarial Practice	Spraker	TTS	109
Spanish 112 (1) Beginning Spanish	Smith	MWF	106
Spanish 211 (1) Intermediate Spanish	Smith	TTS	115

Chapel 10:00 to 10:30

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

Third Period, 10:30 to 11:30

Biol 112 (2) General Botany	Spraker	MWF	115
Biol 204 (1) Bacteriology	Akard	TTS	115
Biol 312 Histology	Rhea	MW	204
Bus Ad 408 General Insurance	Price	MWF	114
Bus 346 High School Administration	Oakes	TTS	307
Eng 112 (2) English Composition	Brown	MWF	108
Eng 212 (1) American Literature	Coil	MWF	104
Franch 212 (2) Intermediate French	Mathes	TTS	304
Greek 202 New Testament Grammar	Coil	TTS	304
History 455 Latin American History	Jones	MWF	308
Math 202 Differential Calculus	Hyder	TTS	106
Music 102 Sight Singing	Osterland	TTS	306
Music 302 Keyboard Harmony	Warner (Mrs.)	—	—
Psy Ed 254 Safety Procedure & 1st Aid	Olds	—	—
Phy-Ed 307 Test and Measurements	Mynatt	TTS	307
Phy Ed 192 Men's Activity	Olds	TT	Gym
Physics 202 Gen Physics	Sisk	MWF	308
Pol Science 404 Forms of Government	Warner	TTS	114
Rel 128 Life of Christ (2)	York	TTS	308
Rel 351 Christian Educ of Adolescence	Burns	MWF	104
Rel 376 Homiletics	Edwards	TTS	301
Rel 478 Management of the Church	Lewis	MWF	307
Spanish 212 (2) Intermediate Spanish	Smith	TTS	104

Fourth Period 11:30 to 12:30

Biology 112 (3) Gen Botany	Rhea	TTS	115
Bus Ad 322 Retailing	Alward	TTS	204
Chemistry 302 Organic	Sisk	MWF	108
Econ 202 (1) Elem Economics	Price	MWF	106
Eng 202 (2) British Survey	Brown	TTS	108
Eng 212 (2) American Literature	Coil	TTS	308
Eng 321 Eighteenth Cent Eng Literat.	Mathes	TTS	304
Franch 212 (1) Intermediate French	Smith	MWF	115
History 304 American Diplomacy	Jones	MWF	308
Music 232 College Choir	Warner	MTWTF	—
Math 302 Advanced Calculus	Hyder	TTS	106
Phy-Ed 202 (1) Men's Activities	Olds	TT	Gym
Phy-Ed 152 Personal Hygiene	Mynatt	MWF	307
Phy Ed 314 Coaching of Major Sports	Olds	MWF	304
Psychology 470 Psychology of Religion	Milligan	MWF	307
Psychology 122 (2) Gen Psychology	Milligan	TTS	301
Physics 302 Electricity and Magnetism	Sisk	TTS	Lab
Rel 120 New Testament Survey	York	MWF	104
Rel 200 Old Testament Survey	Burns	TTS	301
Rel 326 Typology	Edwards	MWF	204
Sec Science 134 Beginning Shorthand	Spraker (Mrs.)	MWF	109
Spanish 112 (2) Elementary Spanish	Smith	TTS	104

Fifth Period 1:30 to 2:30

Bus Ad 302 Advanced Accounting	Price	MWF	204
Eng 112 (2) English Composition	Brown	MWF	108
Hist 204 (1) American	Jones	MWF	308

Math 112 (1) Trigonometry	Hyder	MWF	106
Music 312 History and Appreciation	Osterland	TT	301
Music 204 Harmony	Warner	MWF	301
Phy-Ed 202 (2) Men's Activities	Olds	TT	Gym
Phy-Ed 201 (2) Women's Activities	Mynatt	WF	Gym
Rel 455 Christian Sects	Edwards	MWF	104
Rel 128 (1) Life of Christ	York	MWF	307
Sec Science 372 Office Machines	Spraker (Mrs.)	MTWTF	109
Sixth Period 2:30 to 3:30			
Education 482 Directed Teaching	Oakes	W	308
French 302 Advanced French	Smith	MWF	108
Music 304 Counterpoint	Warner	TT	306
Phy-Ed 102 Women's Activities	Mynatt	TT	Gym
Psychology 122a Experimental Psy'y	Milligan	MW	307
Psychology 484 Psychology Seminar	Milligan	F	307
Biology 112L (a)	Rhea	M	—
Biology 112L (b)	Rhea	Thurs	—
Biology 112L (c)	Rhee	F	—
Biology 204L (a)	Spraker	Tues	—
Biology 204L (b)	Spraker	W	—
Biology 312L	Rhea	Tues	—
Biology 403L	Spraker	(—)	—
Chemistry 102L (a)	Akard	MW	—
Chemistry 102L (b)	Akard	Tues	—
Chemistry 202L (a)	Akard	WF	—
Chemistry 301L	Sisk	Thurs	—
Chemistry 402L	Sisk	M	—
Physics 202L (a)	Sisk	Tues	—
Physics 202L (b)	Sisk	W	—

Semester Ends Jan. 28: Stahl Family Class Schedule Published for Spring Term

(Continued from Page One)

schedule are listed here in order to direct particular attention to them. A complete description appears in the current Bulletin.

Biology—Anatomy, Heredity Genetics.

Business Administration—General Insurance, Retailing, Salesmanship, Transportation.

Education—Education Psychology, High School Administration, Materials and Methods.

English—Eighteenth Century English Literature, Modern Drama, Shakespeare.

History—Latin-American History.

Home Economics—General Home Management.

Mathematics—Advanced Calculus, Business Mathematics, Differential Calculus, Trigonometry.

Music—Conducting.

Psychology—Psychology of Religion, Psychology Seminar, Social Psychology.

Physical Education—Community Hygiene, History and Principles of P. E., Safety Procedure and First Aid Swimming, Test and Measurements, Tumbling, Pyramids and Stunts.

Coaching of Major Sports.

Physics—Electricity and Magnetism.

Religion—Christian Education of Adolescence, Christian Sects, Church History, Management of the Church, Typology.

Secretarial Science—Advanced Typing.

Sociology—The Family.

Biology—General Botany (follows Zoology).

Soveral To Graduate

One girl and twelve boys will have completed their academic training here January 28. The oral comprehensive examinations for these degree candidates began January 10 and will be completed the 20th. The names of students, with major field of study are listed here:

Charles Anderson—Biology.

Rodal Cole—Business Administration.

Glen H. Hagy—Physical Education.

Kermit Hall—Business Administration.

Doris A. Harmon—Biology.

Claude Holsclaw—Physical Education.

Robert McGlothlin—Business Administration.

George Miller—Biology.

Paul F. Nourse—Religion.

The Inquiring Reporter Records

Unique Wall

Mottoes In

Pardee Hall

0106
Why take life so seriously,
you'll never get out of it alive.
110

Temptation Jones, Delegate at large from Pennsylvania. Laurus Nobilis—State Flower.

As a beauty I'm not a great star;

Others are handsomer far;

But my face—I don't mind it,
Because I'm behind it;

It's the folks out in front that I jar!

0105

This one hangs on a triple-decker bed. It is written in three languages: English, French, Spanish.

BLOCKED FOR PROPER LOAD DISTRIBUTION.

Reserve, Pour Propre Balance.

Reservado, Para Compensar Mejor la Carga.

The reverse side of this sign, apparently borrowed from the American Airlines is

OCCUPE . . . OCCUPIED . . . OCUPADO.

306

People want to kick other people around . . .

They loves it!!

The one ketch is that them which gits kicked, gits mad and kicks back . . . and then you has the cause of all trouble and wars.

Moral: Peace Now Reigns!!

0105

This one hangs on a triple-decker bed. It is written in three languages: English, French, Spanish.

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BLOCKED FOR PROPER LOAD DISTRIBUTION.

Reserve, Pour Propre Balance.

Reservado, Para Compensar Mejor la Carga.

The reverse side of this sign, apparently borrowed from the American Airlines is

OCCUPE . . . OCCUPIED . . . OCUPADO.

306

People want to kick other people around . . .

They loves it!!

The one ketch is that them which gits kicked, gits mad and kicks back . . . and then you has the cause of all trouble and wars.

Moral: Peace Now Reigns!!

0105

This one hangs on a triple-decker bed. It is written in three languages: English, French, Spanish.

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BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Hyder Is Top Point Man; Middleton Sets All-Time Scoring Record

Kenny Hyder, sophomore from Johnson City, for the third successive year, leading the Buffaloes in points scored on the hardwood. To date his record stands at 112 points out of 7 games played. He is averaging sixteen points per contest.

Hyder leads the team in the free-throw department, having made 30 free throws out of 33, for an average of 91 per cent.

Kyle Middleton, co-captain and senior from Straw Plains, Tennessee, set the highest one-game scoring in Milligan history when he marked up 31 points in the season, with 109 out of 7 games. Middleton is averaging 15.15 points per game.

On the offense, the Buffaloes hold a 63.2 average while defensively they have given up approximately 80 points.



KENNY HYDER

Maryville Falls To Milligan 62-47

After a first half that found the score tied four different times, the Milligan Five found the range of the hoops and ran away with a fighting Maryville team to the tune of 62-47. The contest was fast, and at times rough.

The first was mostly the Highlanders, as these scrappy boys from Maryville controlled the play throughout the initial periods. However, before the first half ended, the Buffs had a 29-23 lead. The second half was all Milligan, as Hyder, Forbes and Middleton found the range and sank consistent goals. High scorers for the evening went again to Kyle Middleton who tallied 16 points, closely followed by 17 points by Kenney Hyder. These two, aided by the rebound work of Hathaway, put Milligan into the ballgame and gave them eventual victory.

Church Begins Special Services

Mr. Arthur Edwards, minister to Hopwood Memorial Christian Church on the campus has announced that the church will offer a series of special Sunday evening services. These religious programs will be conducted by students of the college. Ministerial students will preach and music will be furnished through talent taken from the various gospel teams. The series was opened Sunday, January 9, when Robert Van Lew brought the message. Tomorrow evening January 15, William DeLaughter will preach.

HE MISSED THE BUS

Herman Wattwood: An over-drawn visit to Bristol January 3. The world was lost in sleep, and no transportation to Milligan. Twenty-five miles in ten hours!

In Assembly, February 3

"THE HARLEM RYTHM BOYS"

and

"THE STUDENT ADVISOR"
HUMOROUS SKIT

B Team Joins City League

In a recent surprise move Coach Frank Spraker announced that the "B" team would not only play the preliminary game to the varsity engagements, but would also be a member of the City League of Johnson City. This league is said to be composed of some of the best teams in this district—such as Ferenbach, VFW of Elizabethton, Gloria Rayon, and the "B" Team of State College. Coach Spraker expects to keep for the team the following men: Henry Bernat, Michael Kostko, Kyman Grindstaff, Gene Goff, Bucky Harris, T. P. Jones, Ratliff, and Sutherland.

In the initial game of the league for the baby Buffs the "B" team put on a second half display of shooting that netted them a victory over the State "B" team, 72 to 58. Gene Goff with 25 points led the attack followed by Mike Kostko who tallied 11 points. The game was slow in starting but once the baby Buffs found the range and the hoop, points poured into the hoops at a terrific pace.

From The Alumni

Note in January issue of The Christian Messenger, Pittsburgh, Pa. At Obervary Hill Pittsburgh, John Hasty, a medical student in Pitt University, took up the work of the church here when Robert Rhea gave it up to begin teaching in Milligan College last September. John is well liked and is doing a nice work. (John Hasty is a 1948 Milligan graduate.)

THE INDISPOSED

Sarah White, Robert White, Louise Green, Claude Holsclaw.

The salty, landlocked Dead sea, the lowest spot on earth, is 1,200 feet below sea level. The Biblical river Jordan, which wanders and twists for 00 miles, empties into it.

It is said that Mrs. James Monroe spent up to \$100 a night for candles to light the White House.

Now Starring In

"The Magnificent Decision"

PROMISED

Betty Jane Osterland and Irving Struher.

Jo Anne Hoffee and Richard Bucher.

Nova Scotian Leads Busy Life As Mother, Community And Church Leader—And Student

(Continued from Page One)

high school requirements, graduating at Sommerville.

At Boston University

Back to Boston, this young lady entered the Boston University School of Religious Education, and after some study there, transferred to a job in Washington, D. C.

In the nation's capital, Mary worked for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. For some time she was private secretary to Miss M. Young, devoting herself to the promotion of the famed Children's Theatre, operating in principal cities of the United States.

Her Marriage

While in Washington, Mary met Mr. Aubrey McKinney, a young Shreveport, Louisiana chemistry student who had attended Tyler Junior College in Texas. They were married in 1935 and soon thereafter moved to Austin, Texas. Here the young couple began studying at the University of that state.

Mrs. McKinney continued her religious training, while her husband earned his A.B. degree. He also received the Master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in chemistry from the University of Texas. Later, he taught chemistry at his alma mater in Austin.

Mrs. McKinney jokingly says "About all we've done during the past several years is to move about the country. So next, we moved from Austin to Roswell, New Mexico, where Dr. McKinney had employment as a research chemist for the government."

Their First Child

The couple returned to Austin and during their several-months stay, Mrs. McKinney established the Toyland Nursery School. This project absorbed most of her interest until her first child, Lorna, was born.

The family next found itself removed to Knoxville, Tennessee. Here in the state university, Dr. McKinney played the role of professor in the department of chemistry. The second girl, Bonnie, was born in Knoxville. Then came a skip from Tennessee to Angola, New York, where the chemist worked for National Analine research. In addition to her mounting duties as a mother, Mrs. McKinney found time to serve as chaplain of her church Guild and to teach a Sunday School class.

Back To Southwest

Aubrey, Mary Louisa, Lorna and Bonnie again traveled westward and this time stopped at Dallas, Texas. Mary took time out again to open and operate a private kindergarten which she appropriately named "The Bo Peep Nursery School." She also found time to be recreational leader for an adult Sunday School class, a Bible school teacher study leader for the Women's Society of Christian Service. Her husband, too, taught a Bible class in their church.

They Move To East Tennessee

The family came to Elizabethton in 1946, where Dr. McKinney took a position as a chemist for the American Bemberg Corporation. During their first two years in Elizabethton, Mrs. McKinney was youth director, member of the board of

At Camp Christian Banquet

The annual Camp Christian banquet was held December 29, 1949, at Bryn-Mar Christian Church, McKeesport, Pennsylvania. Those attending from Milligan were Professor Elmer Lewis, Arlene Bennett, Tom Archibald, William Rodefer, Edward Barnes, Amon McSworbs, Roger Clites, and Mesmore King.

education, and of the official board of First Methodist Church. Here, as in Dallas, she was for some time study leader for the WSCS. For a number of months Mary was book reviewer for the Elizabethton Daily Star and conducted a children's story hour every Saturday morning over local radio station WBEJ. She discontinued the radio program two years ago, before her third child, David, was born. Each summer she conducts a series of story programs for the colored children of Elizabethton. Mary is in constant demand for lectures in her field of writing and on the country of Nova Scotia.

Contributor To Periodicals

As a writer, Mrs. McKinney has devoted her efforts to producing religious articles and works dealing with juvenile problems. Many of her literary efforts have been published in leading religious journals in this country. In the September, 1948 issue of *Workers With Youth* her article "Adopt A Student—It's Fun," appeared. The writer turned her attention to the comic book problem and first produced "The Bloodies or the Objectionable Comic Books" which was issued in the October 1949 *Hearthstone*. And in the *Lookout* (February 13, 1949) "It's Time For Parents to Do Something About the Comics," appeared. *Home Life* has accepted for publication "Crime Primers for Children." "We Dedicate Our Homes to Christ" is scheduled for the January, 1950 number of *The Christian Family*. *Front Rank*, May 9, 1949, carried "Let Us Use Our Young People In The Church."

Student At Milligan

Mary McKinney, now a citizen of the United States, enrolled at Milligan in September, 1949. Systematic and thorough in her work, she is quite at home in the classroom, although she makes clear that going to school is a secondary interest to that of being a devoted wife and mother. Her busy day begins early. After routine household chores are taken care of she goes for the maid who comes to the home and takes care of two-year-old David. Then Lorna and Bonnie must be taken to school. Next she takes her husband to his work, and then shuttles off in the family car toward Milligan where there is still time to spare before those nine-o'clock classes. Religion is Mary's major field of study at Milligan, although she has special interest in psychology.

"Milligan is such a friendly school," the industrious housewife and student remarks. "I'd even like to teach someday in such a college at this."

Aubrey, Mary, Lorna, Bonnie and David McKinney are, quite at home in their newly-acquired "River Meadows" 1000 Sycamore Street, Elizabethton.

HE WALKED ALONE

Bill Rodefer: On a lonely road at midnight, from Rogersville to Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. 29 December, 1949.

Pen Portraits Of . . .

OUR SENIORS

CHARLES ANDERSON

The very energetic personage Charles Anderson is a native of Johnson City and has finished college work here in three years. He has the honored distinction of serving on the staff of the *Stamper* (ahem!) all that time. Charles is majoring in biology and is president of the Pre-Med Club. He plans to enter medical school at the University of Rochester next fall, but he may get his master's degree in biology there this summer. Calling Dr. Kildare!

GEORGE MILLER

George Miller is another senior day student. He lives in Erwin and has commuted to school here all these past four years. Looks like that would wear him out by itself, but he likes to hunt and fish in his spare time, when he can find spare time! He also majored in biology, and when he's finished here he hopes to get a job as a laboratory technician.

KEMIT HALL

Home, Thomasville, North Carolina. Major in Business Ad. President of Business Club last year. Played brilliantly in "The Goose Hangs High" fall, 1948. This year was instrumental in starting Young Republican Club on Milligan Campus. Was chairman of that effort here. Minors in biology and history. Hopes to teach history and some business course in high school. If no teaching career presents itself, will enter Army with a commission.

ORBAN PETERS

Home, Fort Blacmore, Virginia. Ambitious: two majors, biology and chemistry. Versatile: Expects to teach mathematics. In addition to his diligent studies while at Milligan, he has found time to work part time as an auto mechanic. (He considers this a hobby.)

ROBERT MCGLOTHLIN

Product of Richlands, Virginia, has four years of memories of Milligan. Majoring in business administration, he has turned his attention to English and history as minor subjects. "I wouldn't know about my plans for the future," says Robert. Tennis is his recreational pursuit. Leaving his Alma Mater at the end of this semester, Robert ("Dirty") wishes to leave a word of wisdom for all his fellow Confederates: "Hang on to that money printed in the capital of Richmond—the South will rise again!"

Gospel Team On North Carolina Trip

The Christian Service Group has announced that one of its nine gospel teams will travel to High Point and Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, Sunday January 15. The first service will be held at First Christian Church, High Point Sunday morning, then the team will appear at the church in Roanoke Rapids for an evening program.

The group, captained by William Rodefer, will consist of Leroy Wright, Marshall Leggett, Richard Moore, and William Rodefer. These students will be accompanied by Mr. Ray Stahl and Miss Mildred Welshimer of the faculty.

FEBRUARY 8

8:00 P. M. In Auditorium
THE BARTER THEATRE IN
"Dangerous Corner"
A Psychological Mystery

New Students Seek Advantages Of Small College

Opening Of Spring Term
Brings Eleven From Seven
States

With the beginning of the semester January 31, eleven new students enrolled at Milligan, bringing the total registration to 268 Miss Lois, registrar, has announced. These students, several of whom transferred from other schools, represent seven states. They express a preference for Milligan 'because of the friendliness and wholesome spirit and the personal interest from the faculty members,' according to a Stampede inquiry.

Following is a listing, by states, of the addition to the Milligan family:

Alabama—Sara Andrews Brooks, Fairfax.

Georgia—Jacqueline Lyons, Atlanta.

Indiana—Lydia Serak, Indianapolis.

Michigan—John Walton, Marquette.

Pennsylvania—Walter Schmidt McKeesport.

Tennessee—Clement Lamb, Fayetteville, Wayne Lovelace, Wartburg, Homer Pease, Johnson City.

Virginia—Paul Hawkins, Grundy, Virginia, Bledsoe Williams, Osaka, Clell Howell, Radford.

Cuban Journal Publicizes College

The January Issue of *Heraldo Cristiano*, published in Encrucijada, Cuba, devoted a page to pictures and information about Milligan College. The article praised the Tennessee institution, commenting on the 'salubrious climate and setting of the school,' in an effort to recruit students in the South Atlantic island for summer school here in 1950.

Professor Antonio Arribay Doreste, mentioned in the newspaper article, was the instructor in Spanish for the six-week special course here last summer. Mr. Arribay, principal of Presbyterian Schools in Encrucijada, brought with him his family and thirteen students last summer. These students took advantage of the special English course offered by Miss Marie Smith.

Renowned Pianist Will Perform In Chapel Recital

Young American Artist Is First In Musical Series
To Be Presented During Spring Term

Helen DeJager, pianist and recording and radio artist, will appear in concert on the Milligan College auditorium stage, Thursday morning, March 2, 10:00 o'clock. Announcement is made by Miss Ivor Jones, chairman of the Concert and Lecture Committee for the current year.

Miss DeJager, who was born in Grand Rapids Michigan, of Dutch parentage, began her piano study there and continued under the provisions of a scholarship at the Eastman School of Music, at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. Here she also held a teaching fellowship for three years.

Genhart Was Teacher

She studied piano with Cecile Staub Genhart and graduated with a Bachelor of Music Degree in piano and Master of Music degree in theory. Her ability as a pianist merited the Performer's Certificate and later the Artists' Diploma, which

is the highest award granted to a student by the Eastman School. Miss DeJager was the third pianist in the history of the school to receive this distinction.

Student of Casadesus

Helen DeJager has also studied with Robert Casadesus. Since her arrival in New York City, Ernest Rosenberg has been her coach and musical advisor.

Miss DeJager has given recitals in cities of Michigan and New York. As soloist, she has appeared several times with the Eastman Rochester Symphony

(Continued on Page Two)

THE STAMPEDE



Volume 4

MILLIGAN COLLEGE TENN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1950

Number 6

Record Crowd Expected To Witness Inauguration

At State College Library

Portrait Of Milligan Professor To Be Unveiled Tomorrow

The portrait of Professor C. Hodge Mathes, veteran educator, will be disclosed to the public at 3:00 p. m., Saturday, February 11, in the library of East Tennessee State College, Johnson City.

Mr. Mathes, at present professor of English, French and German at Milligan, served on the faculty of the East Tennessee College thirty-seven years, nine of which were spent as academic dean of that institution, his term beginning in 1911, the year of the school's founding. He joined the Milligan staff September, 1949.

Other portraits to be unveiled are those of D. S. Burleson, a Milligan alumnus, and also past dean of State College, and Dr. C. C. Sherrod and S. G. Gilbreath, both past presidents of the college.

The placing of the life-size pictures, framed in gold and bearing identification plaques, is sponsored by the East Ten (Continued on Page Two)

'Age Of Exploration' Told In Photographic Exhibition Panels

The Library has arranged to show AGE OF EXPLORATION, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine, beginning the 13th and continuing through the 18th of February.

Age of Exploration deals with the great period of discovery, from 1400 to 1650, when the physical world was expanding from a flat Medieval island to the great whirling sphere of the Renaissance.

Outstanding Educators, Congressman on Program



DEAN EVEREST WALKER

Election Of Campus Majesties At Valentine Frolic Next Tuesday

President of Student Council Will Coronate King and Queen as Highlight of Festive Occasion: Prizes to be Awarded to Comedy Skit Winners.

In a colorful program of campus capers which promises interest equal to that of the famous "Red Heart Cafe," Milligan personnel will select and crown "The King and Queen of Valentine, 1950," next Tuesday evening, 7:30, in Cheek Activity Building. As a grand climax to this yearly 'lover's festival,' Fred W. Wallenfels, Student Council prexy, will bestow the crown of royalty upon the honored lad and lassie.

Each person who attends the social gathering will, upon arrival, vote by secretly-written ballot for the candidate of his or her choice. There will be no names of candidates listed, but each individual may write the desired name of a boy and a girl on the ballot which will be available at the entrance.

Clubs Will Entertain

Preceding the coronation ceremony (Continued on Page Two)

'Robin Hood' Theme Of May Festival

The traditional May Day fete this spring will be centered around the text of Robin Hood, legendary English outlaw and robber, announcement was made this week by Miss Constance Mynatt, faculty director of that event. The selection was made by the May Day committee, which met earlier this week.

The student body will choose the King and Queen and members of the court in an election to be held soon. Details will be announced in the near future, Miss Mynatt points out.

Miss Janet Callett student director, announces that plans are being formulated for the production of what promises to be one of the most colorful May celebrations in recent years.

Luncheon for Delegates and Officials, Academic Procession, Reception, Choir Concert, Basket- ball Contest, on Schedule of Activities

DERTHICK WAS PRESIDENT 23 YEARS

A colorful and significant chapter in the history of this sixty-eight-year-old liberal arts college will be written February 17, at 2:30 p. m., when Dr. Dean Everest Walker will be vested with authority as the tenth chief administrator of Milligan College. More than thirty outstanding educational representatives and a capacity crowd of friends and patrons of the church-related institution are expected to witness the inaugural ceremony, in which Frank D. Hannah, Chairman of the board of trustees, will deliver to Dr. Walker a replica of the College Seal.

Dr. Walker, an outstanding scholar and Christian leader, will be set apart in the investiture ceremonial which is scheduled to take place in the college chapel. The new president is a native of Ohio, is a graduate of Bethany College, Butler University, holds an honorary degree from Milligan College, has completed residence requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and has studied at Tri-State College, Ohio State University, and the University of Chicago. When he accepted the presidency of Milligan he was head of the department of Church history of Butler University.

He is noted as a traveler and lecturer in the principal countries of Europe, and is recognized as an author and contributor to numerous periodicals in the United States and Great Britain.

The Investiture Program

A full schedule of activities has been arranged for the day of inauguration. The program will be launched with a luncheon, 12:00 noon, at the John Sevier Hotel, Johnson City, for the trustees, administrative officers of the school and visiting delegates of educational institutions with which Milligan has association. Visitors on the campus will be served lunch in the cafeteria from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m.

Academic Procession

At 1:45 a scholastic procession will form in the W. O. Cheek Activity Building, and will proceed along the famed "Flirtation Way" past the stately maples, and enter the chapel at the north end of the administration building. With the exception of the members of the board of trustees, participants in the cavalcade will be robed in academic regalia. In the parade will be the president of the Student Council, the past president of the Alumni Association, the faculty and delegates, members of the board of trustees, platform guests, the college president to be installed and the presiding officer of the board.

On the program will appear several distinguished personalities.

Inaugural Proceedings

Mrs. Georgeette F. Warner, head of the music department of the college, will offer the processional, to be followed by the invocation by Joseph H. Dampier, minister of First Christian Church, Johnson City. Then the College Choir will render "The Lord's Prayer," an original composition by the director, E. Gordon Warner.

The recognition of delegates by Frank D. Hannah will be followed by words of greetings from Fred W. Wallenfels, president (Continued on Page Three)

School Halts For House-Cleaning

February 14 Set For Spruce-Up of Buildings and Grounds

Dean Sahli announces that next Tuesday will be set aside as a day of general house-cleaning, in preparation for the inauguration the 17th. Volunteer student labor will be solicited. Further announcement will be placed on the bulletin boards.

This day of setting things in order on the campus does not take the place of the annual clean-up day, conducted by students and faculty each spring.

The Inquiring Reporter Asks What Do You

Like Best About

Milligan College?

Peggy Post—"The friendliness of all the students."

Arlene Bennett—"Milligan was the place I met Henry" (Evans)

Evelyn Large—"State Week." Maude Click—"My roommates."

Louise Greene—"The memories."

Lydia Serak—"The friendliness and wonderful spirit."

Delores Burnett—"The scenery" (The kind that moves on two feet?)

Dorothy Hendershot—"The choir trips to Florida."

John Lyons—"The Springtime."

Bob Rhea—"As a student, singing in the choir; as a teacher, listening to the choir."

Carl Edwards—"The basketball team."

Marion Kincheloe—"Experiences."

Buck Harris—"The weekends."

J. A. Beeler—"Football."

Bob Chase—"The food (I love it)."

THE STAMPEDE

Published By The Students
of Milligan College



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Clubs	Dolores Burnett
Sports	Ruth O'Neill, Michael Kostko
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POLICY

To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, and fair-play, with emphasis on Christian Education

IN THE FULNESS OF TIME

An Era Begins

The new semester has brought with it a vision and the beginning of reality for a period of progress at Milligan College. The spring term of 1950 was opened under the competent leadership of a new president. He comes to impart to us a brand new outlook for the year ahead, and to set for this institution of learning a more broadening horizon. We are beginning what the *Stamper* believes to be a new era in Milligan history.

History is made more interesting if we single out the countless incidents when great men were Providentially sent, it seems, to become leaders of a worthy cause.

The Southern Appalachian Highlands needed a school where men and women could be trained in the liberal arts with emphasis on Christian education. Josephus and Sara Hopwood stopped on the banks of Buffalo Creek, took over Colonel Barker's infant "Male and Female Academy" and a need was fulfilled. From that time to the present thousands have sacrificed to make Milligan what she is today.

With the backing of that multitude of friends, and the untiring labors of nine presidents who have preceded Dr. Walker, Milligan has ridden out the devastating years of three wars and has survived. When she again stood at the crossroads in recent years, her right course seemed assured in the person of an outstanding scholar, teacher and Christian leader.

With the coming of Dr. Dean Everest Walker, Milligan faces a new world with renewed faith. Under his guidance we hope to push ahead to a new unity, and a new height of progress.

The time is right. The Leader is fitting. Prospects are good.

Election Of Campus Majesties at Valentine Frolic Next Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

mony, entertainment of the evening will consist of dramatizations of famous love scenes from history. Each club on the campus will provide a skit. Prizes will be awarded for the two presentations judged the most outstanding.

This evening of entertainment set for Tuesday evening is being planned and executed by a committee of all club presidents. Leroy Wright is in charge of program arrangements and Randy Cooper will lend touches of decoration. Mary Perry is chairman of the refreshment committee, and Marshall Leggett will complete arrangements for election of the Valentine King and Queen.

Renowned Pianist Will Perform In Chapel Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

Orchestra, Dr. Howard Hanson conducting, and with the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Nikolai Malko.

The acclaimed young artist of the keyboard has been heard on many radio broadcasts from Grand Rapids and Rochester, and chosen to appear on the Young American Artists' Series of Station WNYC, New York City.

Her appearance at Milligan

will be a significant event of the school year. This performance will mark the first of two concerts of the Spring semester, arranged by the Concert and Lecture Committee, composed of Miss Jones, Chairman; Mrs. Warner, Miss Osterland, Miss Mynatt and Miss Welshimer.

In the lecture series, W. Powell Hale offered Dicken's *Christmas Carol*, last December 13, and Joseph B. Phillips, international news editor of *Newsweek* Magazine, addressed the students and faculty on January 10.

The second and final concert of the semester will be presented, April 3, by the Deep River Singers, one of America's leading male quartets.

Portrait Of Milligan Professor To Be Unveiled Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

nessee State College Alumni Association.

The unveiling of the portraits will be by members of the families of the four men to be honored. In behalf of the college, President Burgin E. Dossett will accept the portraits.

DERMATOLOGIST HERE LAST NIGHT

Dr. D. F. Owens, skin specialist of Johnson City, and a Milligan graduate several years ago, gave a lecture and showed slides of skin diseases to the Pre Med Club last evening.

JOSEPHUS HOPWOOD IN . . .

A CALL TO THE MOUNTAINS

Teacher's Horse Played Part In Early Educational Endeavors

NOTE—This is the third of a series of installments of a biographical sketch written by Lucille Lumsden, class of 1925. This story, abridged for publication in the *Stamper*, was presented by the student of a score of years ago, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for bachelor of arts degree in English.

After securing the helpmate, Sarah Eleanor La Rue, this town became the object of their first project. The couple had anticipated, as their wedding trip, a visit to Mammoth Cave, in the bride's own state. However, circumstances preventing, they hastened to Sneedville, the nearest railroad station being 28 miles from the town itself. Arriving at their destination they got off the train and awaiting them was a charming one horse topless buggy, lined with green plush. Such a night! Perfectly elated and almost oblivious to the steady downpour of August rain, the bride and groom drove 28 miles, Mrs. Hopwood crossing mountains for the first time in her life; and added to this experience the Holston and Clinch Rivers, which they necessarily had to cross, were both almost to the point of overflowing their banks, and although unable to discern the opposite shore, they drove the horse into the swelling flood, and came out safely on the other side. From this night, the couple lived and moved and acted as one individual, one unit in the kingdom of God, and the name "Hopwood" conjures up in the minds of hundreds, nay thousands of people not just Dr. Hopwood but his yoke fellow for more than a half a century, Sarah La Rue Hopwood.

"It takes a soul

To move a body; it takes a

hissled man

To move the masses even to

a cleaner sty;

It takes the ideal to blow an

inch aside

The dust of the actual."

Apostle to the "Mullanjuns"

Upon arrival in Sneedville,

the couple went to the hotel of

the town, The Cobb Hotel, and

here they made their home dur-

ing the year which they lived

in Sneedville. This charming

little town rested at the foot of

Newman's Ridge, a town of ap-

proximately 500 inhabitants.

The topography of Sneedville

was flat but rising at its im-

mediate edge like an impenetrable

wall ran this high ridge of

mountains, separating the town

from the outside world. New-

man's Ridge, these huge masses

of creation, were literally seeth-

ing with curious specimen of

humanity, a mixed breed of

Indian and whites known as the

This sister was the thorn in the flesh to the revenue officers who felt her case to be positively hopeless. Finally, a young ambitious revenue officer was sent, and after a week's effort, his results were stated thus in a telegram to headquarters "She's catchable, but not fetchable."

The year at Sneedville was, taken as a whole, a successful one, Mr. Hopwood being the only teacher whom the townspeople had allowed to remain the entire school year, as it had been their custom whenever the teacher did not do as they dictated to run him off.

One of the characteristics which made him great, was brought into play during this year. Realizing that every heart contained perfection's germ, yet believing this germ to be more capable of maturation in some individuals than in others, Mr. Hopwood, at the end of the first year in Sneedville, felt that the Lord had larger work for him to do and so he left the town, a practically penniless man as far as material wealth is concerned, riding an animal bought with a promissory note. This beloved little horse he called Morgan. His words following, betray the almost human aspect in which he, as well as his wife, considered the speechless group of the Creator's handiwork. The second excerpt is a fragment of a letter to Mrs. Hopwood written in 1877.

MORGAN, MY HORSE

In July, 1875, I landed from the cars at Rockcastle River, Kentucky, en route to Sneedville, Tenn. London, Laurel County, Ky., sixteen miles away was the first point to be reached. Seeking conveyance I soon found a horse and a light boy and was ready. As I now remember, we started after 2:00 P. M. and reached London before six o'clock. Never have I enjoyed a more charming horseback ride as to ease, and grace of the animal's travel.

I thought, "Oh, if I could own a horse with this pleasing motion." By varied means of travel, foot, wagon, and horse, over the mountains and across the country, in a few days, I was at Sneedville, and a week later ready to leave. Though having but little money, a genuine friend, Isaac W. Campbell, offered to sell me a three year old colt. He was willing to accept the statement "I will give your boy his tuition, and pay his board wherever I may teach this year" as more than payment for the colt, Morgan. On the first trail, I discovered in the animal that charming motion so enjoyed in the other horse. The proposition was accepted and I rode away to seek a new work in a strange country.

The colt's easy springing half trot and running walk rapidly developed. A kind, gentle disposition was manifest. He would wait for me. He would follow me. Traveling alone we were soon forming a close friendship. Buffalo Institute was reached, that journey ended. But our longer service together increased the attachment.

Time gave him his growth. Let us look at him. He was a light chestnut sorrel, fourteen hands and a half high, with a

slightly arched neck, ears just right, and a finely tapering head with large brown eyes as royal as an eagle's. His breast was full enough, his shoulders and forelegs shaped for a traveller, his body only medium round, and his hips steep and hind legs more than usually crooked, the pastor joints coming down close to the ground, giving the spring to his motion. His hair was soft like plush, his mane as silken threads, his veins on the surface; his blood full of both gentleness and energy. Man's best friend. The first year he made small circuits around Buffalo Institute, the second larger, the third he went scores and fifties of miles away. Still, that energy abounded. He would climb a mountain, scale a cliff, swim a river, or make a sixty-five mile travel in one day, just as his master willed.

As he sped along the way that pleasing face would turn back to the rider for bread or apple, which was both given and received as a great pleasure. I am sorry now I ever jerked that bridle rein a few times, so gentle is the memory of him. That horse has gone with me to the deep forest solitudes and heard what no human on earth ever heard—the soul's deep struggles to be free from sin and get close to God who loves us. He has stood there by me in the day's heat and at midnights' hour, when we pass those places now his image is present and his nibble at the leaves almost heard. Where is Morgan today? Can a life cease to be?

Five years of this friendship and co work passed. Its pleasures were many. But the frequent necessity of heeding the injunction to "Turn not away from him who would borrow" was felt to be more a duty than a privilege, so strong is our selfishness. While Morgan and I were in the field, there was a loving power at home. She welcomed us back and with gathering friends cheered us on for greater work.

Morgan Sold For Cause of Christian Education

"The building is too small." "A larger one must go up." "God will carry us through," were the thoughts born midst the daring mountain crags, and confirmed, we believe, in the courts of Heaven. It was begun. It took money. We knew it would. It took labor. That was expected. It took more money and more labor and called gain. It took credit. The time soon came to meet this. Where is the money? Where the power? Friends gave, but the cry was not hushed. It came again. Did any conscientious reader ever receive a letter and know its contents before it was opened? Such letters came. How can this one be met? Can I part with my horse? Can I sell to strangers the gentle favorite which finds no grass so sweet as that close to home's door? and no food so good as bread from my loved wife's hand? Can I sell my friend? Such was duty's call. Braced with courage, without telling that one at home the full of it, I rode him, for the last time, to town, and not until the hand was placed on his soft arched neck to say goodbye did a tear fall. I walked home to see the tears on another's cheek but with the happy consciousness that one more debt was paid. I would suffer thus again to pay a debt, but not to be governor of Tennessee for honor's sake.

(Continued Next Issue)



'Time Flies And Milligan Changes' Says Perpetual 'Student'

Familiar Figure on Campus Links Past With Present; Boasts Friendship of Nine Milligan Presidents

Andrew Jackson Jones, nearing the age mark of three score and five, has been an integral part of life on Milligan College hill for the past forty-eight event-packed years. This interesting personage, who is gradually taking his place among the numerous legends of East Tennessee, is known to thousands who have passed through these halls of learning, and to community and regional people as just plain "Crook." Occasionally it is Crook Jones.

Soon after the turn of the century, Crook a Bickley's Mill, Virginia product, came south across a few hills and stopped at the home of Nathaniel G. Taylor. Nathaniel was a prominent figure in Tennessee's era of history which was highlighted by the famous "War of the Roses." He was the father of the brothers-governors Bob, a Democrat, from 1887 to 1891 and 1897-1899; and Alf, Republican, from 1921 to 1923. The Taylors were great sportsmen and liked especially the pastime of fox chasing. Seventeen-year-old Jones decided to remain with the Taylor household, and put his talents to work in the training of fox hounds.

A Tutor Of Dogs

While the nearby educational plant was turning out graduates, Crook Jones was producing fox hounds—Walkers, which had no rivals. Sometimes he would have as many as two hundred dogs at once. There was one so renowned that the whole country recognized him. That was "Old Limber," the property of Governor Alf Taylor, Tennessee's chief administrator from 1921-1923.

"I had the pleasure of training Old Limber," Crook recalls with pride. "And what's more," he continues, "Old Limber helped put Governor Alf in the state house at Nashville." In more recent years a W. Lee O'Daniel or a Jimmy Davis went to the governorship of a state with the aid of a hillbilly band, but this is without doubt, the only case in history that a dog helped campaign and win an election. The dog trainer, who often thrilled to the fox chase with politico Alf Taylor, went campaigning with his friend in 1921. Alf would move the audiences with his oratorical claims and Crook would exhibit, famous Old Limber. "And Alf won the election," recalls Mr. Jones. Today, on the concrete walk in front of the Taylor house, just off the Milligan campus, are the preserved foot impressions of a famous dog. Below the sprawling footprints are the words in longhand "Old Limber's Tracks, Age 9, November 2, 1923."

A Recognized Sportsman

Jones himself has won distinction as a sportsman. The New York World in 1923 devoted a lengthy article to this interesting personality. In 1939 he took the national foxhound derby, in which he entered Old Morgan, Evelyn, Red Wing and Lad Boy at Paduach, Kentucky. At present Life magazine is planning to use him as subject of an illustrated feature in a forthcoming issue.

Reviews His Years at Milligan

Andrew J. Jones proudly recalls a close acquaintance with all of Milligan's nine former presidents, and hopes to add to his list of close friends Dr. Walker, newcomer to the executive chair. Crook states without exception that Dr.



ANDREW JACKSON (CROOK) JONES

Josephus Hopwood was the greatest educational leader to his knowledge who has ever piloted the school in her program. "I believe he was the purest man I have ever known," he remarks without hesitancy.

Back in those early days Jones remembers that things in general were quite different than they are today. It was a common thing, according to him, for a student to maintain good grades, take part in many activities, and still pay most expenses on a work scholarship at the pay rate of twenty-five cents a day. Parents would often move into the community and establish residence while the children studied. Jones cites that discipline was a minor problem, even though it was customary to have as many as three chaperones for every girl—"to see that she behaved, when off the campus."

The Days Before Halloween Firecrackers

He reminisces upon a particular incident in which he, with the assistance of Alf Love, coaxed and prodded a milk cow onto the second floor of the old administration building one Halloween night. To round out the night's pranks, they caught a number of the neighbor's ducks and imprisoned the birds in a Wilson heating stove in the same building. As if the cow on second floor were not headache enough for the president next morning, the pent-up ducks came fluttering out of stove, beclouing the room with soot.

Mail Carried On Forerunner Of 'Mule Train'

During those early days when Crook Jones was loafing with students, spinning yarns at the postoffice or general store, transportation was yet in the horse and buggy era. Today, the three oldest buildings on the campus are the postoffice, what is now Young's General Store, and Shepherd Hall. In the last-named house lived Cad Price who kept the college and

community in touch with regions beyond the hills by carrying the mail—not even on horseback, but on a wheelbarrow. Cad, faithful as a Pony Express courier, twice daily met the ETWNC Iron Horse at its stop near Happy Valley High School. If a student didn't relish the walking, he could board the train at this point to visit nearby Johnson City. Then the girls' dormitory stood near the present flagpole and the board-and-batten gymnasium occupied the hill where the Administration building now stands.

A Retrospect of Sports

Crook has always been interested in athletic and has followed Milligan's activities in this field with keen relish. For years he has carried his hunter's horn blast to Buffalo football contests, signaling the kickoff. He recollects that basketball and baseball were major sports of the school, dating back to the time of the first president. As for coaches, this alert observed places Clement Eyer (1926-1942) at the zenith of the list, as what he expresses to have been "the greatest basketball trainer ever to put the Buffaloes on hardwood." Eyer led Milligan basketball to the championship fifteen times out of sixteen years of coaching.

Football, Crook relates, has always been a big item here. He considers former academic Dean Asa Cochrane the outstanding coach in the sport.

"Next, I'd place our present coach Eddie Olds alongside Steve Lacey as two of this school's truly great coaches," Crook avows.

Jones lists Len Goddard and Charles D'Gata as the two most outstanding Milligan athletes in the past forty-eight years. He ranks the two in order here named.

Still A 'Student'

Andrew Jackson "Crook" Jones, for nearly a half century an eyewitness to the history of Milligan College, never sat in a class here, never attended a

Record Crowd Expected To Witness Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the Student Council. Dean Donald G. Sahli will represent the faculty and the Honorable Dayton E. Phillips, former student of Milligan, will speak on behalf of the people of East Tennessee. Following Representative Phillips will be greetings from a representative of the Tennessee College Association, the Association of American Colleges, the Southern Association of Colleges! Dean O. L. Shelton of Butler University School of Religion will speak in behalf of all Christian Church schools of higher learning, and in turn. Dr. Burgin E. Dossett, will speak as President of East Tennessee State College, Dr. Henry J. Derthick, president of Milligan from 1917 to 1940, to be closed by an Alumni greeting, by Henry Kegley, of Bristol.

Walker To Receive Seal

Frank D. Hannah, Chairman of the board, will invest Dr. Walker as the tenth president of this East Tennessee institution by delivering the charge to the new leader and handing him a replica of the College Seal. Then the new president will deliver the inaugural address.

Following the address, the college choir will present a Noble Cain arrangement of Longfellow's poem, "The Singers."

The Alma Mater and benedictory prayer will conclude the ceremonies.

Many Invited To Attend

Ray E. Stahl, executive secretary of the college, has announced that more than seventy invitations have been sent to all institutions of higher learning among Christian Churches, all member schools of the Tennessee College Association and all other colleges with which Milligan has association. From these schools, located throughout the United States, at least thirty are expected to send representatives, the distance from Milligan being a hindering factor, Mr. Stahl points out. Also there have been approximately 3,000 invitations forwarded to friends and patrons of the college.

The balcony of the auditorium will be reserved for members of the student body attending the inauguration, Mr. Stahl announced.

Reception and Alumni Meeting

Immediately following the inaugural ceremonies, a reception is to be held at the President's Home on the campus. At 4:30 a brief meeting of the Alumni Association will be presided over by Henry Kegley. Reor-

lecture given by any professor, and has prepared no assignment nor endured the rigors of a written examination. But he's been loyal to his "Alma Mater" in untold and unrecorded ways. For another half century he hopes to continue teaching students the aesthetic value of 'possum hunting, and the music of the fox chase. He will continue to attend the 'classes' and 'lectures' at the Student Union, the post-office, or anywhere else he may chance to meet his friends and "classmates" and loaf away some time.



BIRTHDAYS

Today, February 10: Arlene Bennett, Judy Eielson.
12: Randy Cooper, Rex Harold Goins.
14: Marion Edward Thornton.
16: Melvin Knapp.
20: John Lyons, Martha Roe, E. Gordon Warner, Sr.
21: William DeLaughter, Anna Mae Price.
22: Jackie Smith.
23: Eldridge Akard.
24: Janet Catlett, Richard, McMullen, Robert Rhea.
28: Mildred Ruth Smith.

Dr. Thomas Milligan



Dr. Thomas Milligan's life has been very full, and definitely varied—not at all like the impression received from his calm, cool, and collected manner. Born near Clinton, Tennessee, he later moved to Athens where he went to Tennessee Wesleyan and tied for first place in scholarship. He then went to Lincoln Memorial University where he graduated as salutatorian. Smart, eh? He took up public welfare work after college and did newspaper writing on the side—feature articles and a devotional series. When his job seemed uncertain because of the changing politics in government, he entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville with the idea of becoming a minister. His health prevented foreign mission work which he wanted, so he decided to major in psychology and teach. Dr. Milligan got his degree in 1948 and Milligan College came next. He and his family (two younguns) live about three fourths of the way into Johnson City.

Students seem to enjoy his classes, especially those sessions that deal with the psychology of tracking down a mate. (No definite reports can be had as to whether it works or not.)

ganization of the association is planned.

Evening Choral Music

At 7:00 p. m. in the auditorium Professor E. Gordon Warner will lead the choir in a presentation of both religious and secular music. In addition to the choir repertoire, there will be included eight special numbers: two vocal solos by contralto Miss Betty Osterland, four selections by the Male Quartet, and two piano arrangements by Miss Janet Catlett.

Hardwood Contest Will

Finish Celebration

The Milligan Buffaloes will meet the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State College in Science Hill Gymnasium, Johnson City, at 8:00 p. m. This interest-packed engagement will write "finis" to the activities of February 17, 1950—a landmark in the annals of Milligan College.

Bufs Battle Pioneers In Cheek Gym Tomorrow Night
Milligan Record to Date: 11 Wins, 4 Losses—5 Games Remain on Roster

By MICHAEL KOSTKO

With the State defeat still fresh on everybody's mind, this reporter will try for the moment to recapture some of the other games that have been played since the "Stampede" has been to press.

After a record of 5 wins and 4 losses the "Bufs" hit a winning stride that brought them way above the 500 per cent mark. Their first victim was the L. M. U. Railsplitters and they were defeated to the tune of 64-49. In this game Hathaway and Hyder with 21 and 20 points respectively led the Bufs to victory. For the losers McCarter was high with 14 points. Traveling to the Virginia side of the state, the Bufs encountered a strong and fighting Emory and Henry team and fell before them to the tune of 80-71. In this game the Wasps kept up a terrific pace and never let up, pulling ahead in the final four minutes of play. For the Bufs Hathaway, Hyder, and Forbes hit the double figures in scoring, 17, 17 and 15 points respectively. For the winners Humphreys had 19. Following their defeat at the hands of the Wasps, the Milligan cagers got hot and ran the Governors of Austin Peay to defeat. The final score read the Bufs 104 and the Governors 74. This is the high so far for the Bufs.

Kenny Hyder was high man with 28 points followed by Hathaway with 21 and Middleton with 18 paced the victors. The win averted a recent loss to the Governors. Led once again by their star forward, Hathaway the Bufs captured another rough ball game this time from the King College five, 74 to 52. Sid gathered in 22 points to lead the field for the night, and was followed by Hyder who had 19 points. The win was the 8th for the season and the third in succession. Chalking up their fourth straight game at the hands of the Union Five, 83 to 72. Hyder was high man for this game with 25 points, followed by Sid Hathaway who tallied 20. This made it 9 wins and four losses for Coach Eddie Olds team. Carson-Newman was the next foe for the Herd and they fell before the Herds onslaught, to the music of 85 to 61. In what perhaps was the greatest display of shooting seen at the Elizabethton area Sid Hathaway a local product of Elizabethton ran up 30 points to lead all others. Hyder again followed with 23 points. The second game with the Emory and Henry Wasps was a reversal of the first game handily, 79 to 72 making it five in a row and the 10th win against four losses. A new star was uncovered in Sam Pridon who, substituting for the ailing Kyle Middleton, scored 19. Sam played an outstanding game that night, showing that he was varsity material. Hathaway followed Pridon with 16. In the game of the year, the State Buccaneers in a last-second



SID HATHAWAY

shot defeated the Herd, 64 to 63. The Herd is looking forward to the return match with the Bucs, and no doubt will "freeze" the ball at all cost. For the losers, Hathaway led the scorers getting 19 points before fouling out. For the Bucs the "lucky" Jack Vest scored 17 points. Having failed to shake off the shocking defeat at the hands of State the Bufs fell before the L. M. U. Railsplitters 77 to 85. Milligan never was in the game, the Railsplitters leading as much as 20 at different times.

To date the Milligan record reads 11 wins and 4 losses.

Remaining games are as follows:

February 11—Tusculum at home, (Cheek Gym)

February 11—Maryville, There

February 17—State, Science Hill

February 18—Carson Newman There

February—24—Tusculum There
At the conclusion of these games the Bufs will engage in two tournaments, namely the Smoky Mountain and Volunteer State which will be held on the 23, 24 and 25.

Do You Remember When

Cheek Hall was a girls' dormitory.

The cafeteria served butter-milk every day.

Ambitious bachelors lived in Wolf Hall. (That's how it got its name)

Boys lived in "Paradise Lost" and Kaiser Mansion.

Kermit Hall headed "The Milligan Society for the Propagation of Culture?"

Joe Fair and his energetic staff put out the weekly gossip sheet called "The Scoop"? A competitor to the Stampede.

'Eama Lee made crusading speeches for students' rights?

James L. Q. Moore officially okayed all bulletin board announcements.

Professor Anastasius Boyadjis entertained his students with the mandolin.

The energy-stealing examinations of Dr. Jennie Lorenz and Star Wood.

The most widely read column in the Stampede was "The Mouse's Hole."

At Happy Valley
Students Assigned For Directed Teaching

Education department head, Professor Guy Oakes has announced the allotment of twenty-five Milligan Students to practice teaching at the local Happy Valley High School. The list, composed of six girls and nineteen boys, represents subjects taught in eight fields of study. Of the nine subjects on the instruction list, physical education takes precedence, with seven instructors. History is second, with five.

These twenty-five teachers-in-training will teach five days per week during the present semester. Each one will work under the general supervision of a regular classroom teacher in his or her particular subject. Each practising teacher will receive academic credit for six semester hours.

The teaching apprenticeship is provided for in compliance with a requirement of the state of Tennessee toward eligibility in teaching in secondary schools of this state. This training is also a prerequisite for a teacher's certificate in any of the forty-eight states, according to Professor Oakes.

The list of assignments:
Biology and General Science—Janet Catlett, Fred Marshall, Marvin Shanks, Margaret Tiltonson.

English—Hugh Edwards Lorraine Edwards.

Health—Darrell Shell, Everett Widener.

History—Eldridge Akard, W. H. Elliott, John Keffer, Jack Musick, Clyde Peters.

Home Economics—Sue Price.

Mathematics—Carl Edwards, Fred Wallenfels.

Physical Education—Carl Gouge, Kenny Hyder, Donald Miller, Ruth O'Neil, Arthur Ratliff, George Stewart, Harold Williams.

Social Studies—William Small Leroy Wright.

Typing—Frances Henson.



Hathaway Leads Tally For Bufs

Sid Hathaway, 19-year-old Junior from Elizabethton, is standing first among the Buf-faloes as top scorer. His basketball record to date stands at a total of 327 points, in 18 games played. He is averaging 18 marks per game. Out of 135 trial foul shots, Sid has succeeded with 104.

The outstanding forward ranks fifth in N. I. B. foul shooting, and eighteen in scoring.

Signs With Johnson City Cardinals

While the basketball season is still dominating the sports pages and the favored conversation, baseball rumors and contracts are also being discussed. Milligan's Sid Hathaway has signed at 1950 contract with the local Johnson City Cardinals. Last year, Sid played with the Elizabethton Locals, hitting a lousy 323, for an enviable average in any league. No salary terms are known, but the smile on the athlete's face offers an indication. The signing of Sid is expected to bolster Red Bird hitting considerably.

Local school fans and area fans will observe the approaching season with eyes focused on Sid. Manager Schodde of the Red Birds comments: "Hathaway's speed, hitting, and all-round defensive ability should help the home team immensely."

Widener-Simerly Wedding Feb. 16

The marriage of Miss Euvada Simerly and Milligan senior Everett Winder will be solemnized February 16, 5:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. James A. Burns, at Pinecrest. Professor Burns will officiate at the ceremony and only close relatives and friends will attend.

Miss Simerly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mattney Simerly of Elizabethton. She is a graduate of the Elizabethton High School, class of 1946.

Mr. Widener, whose home is in Roanoke, Virginia, is a senior at Milligan. The couple will reside in Elizabethton, until June. Then they will go to Roanoke, where Mr. Widener will take a job as a physical education director in some high school.

CLASS OFFICERS FRESHMEN

President, Eddie Wood; Vice-President, Richard McMullen; Secretary, Joan Morgan; Treasurer, Ella Jean Ball.

SOPHOMORE

President, Robert Chase; Vice-President, Herman Wattwood; Treasurer, Robert Van Lew; Secretary, Louise Green.

JUNIOR

President, Henry Wright; Vice-President, John Vaccaro; Secretary, Nelta Hyder; Treasurer, Anna Dugger; Reporter, Mary Perry.

SENIORS

President, James Beatley; Vice President, George Dugger; Secretary, Jerry Jesse.

John Hasty, class of 1947, and Roy Hampton, class of 1949, are visiting on the campus this week. Both are studying at the University of Pittsburgh.

Spring Football Practice Begins

Coach Edwin Olds has announced that on Monday, February 20, spring football will commence. He urges that all who are interested in playing on the Varsity next season should turn out. The first two weeks will be devoted to conditioning and fundamentals. The following two weeks will be used to select the positions which the candidates desire and in running plays from these positions. The final twelve days will be given over to training in actual body contact, with timing, blocking and attending to the more detailed points of the game. According to Mr. Olds, there are several positions open, due mainly to this year's graduating class.

Gospel Team Goes To Pennington Gap, Va.

A gospel team lead by Robert White will present a program at the Christian Church in Pennington Gap, Virginia Sunday morning, February 12. This gospel team, one of the nine such groups sent out by the Christian Service Group, will be accompanied by Dean of Women, Miss Mildred Welshimer. On the evening of the 12th, Miss Welshimer will appear in a special meeting at First Christian Church, Middleboro, Ky., where Albert Q. Dixons is minister.

On February 25 a team, captioned by Miss Shirley DeArmond, will go to Carlisle, Ky., to hold a service in the Christian Church.

Recent Tours

January 29, Joe Sutherland and his group went to Mountain Home for a program for war veterans. Mary Perry and team, accompanied by Miss Welshimer, took devotions and music to Lexington, Ky., January 29. In the morning, they appeared at High Street Church of Christ, and in the evening at Old Broadway, where Dr. Orvel Morgan is minister. On the way to Lexington appointments, the group stopped for short visit at Berea College.

Last Sunday, February 5, Robert Chase took a group to the First Christian Church, Greeneville, Tennessee.

FROM A READER IN CUBA
To The Stampede:

"... I liked the article titled 'Effective Study Habits'! ... 'I liked 'Daffynitions' too. As you know, 'I love American Slang.'—Carlos Alonso Moreno, Placetas, Cuba. (Carlos was a student at Summer School, 1949)

Professor Rhea: "This is the third time you've been late. Don't you know you can't stay the flight of time?"

Bob Brown: "Oh, I don't know. I just stopped at the post-office."



ORA T. HYDER

November 8, 1886—January 29, 1950.

Father of Sexton Hyder. Class of 1950.

Brother of Professor Sam J. Hyder.

Friend of Milligan College.

Can You Imagine

Stuart Widner without a black necktie?

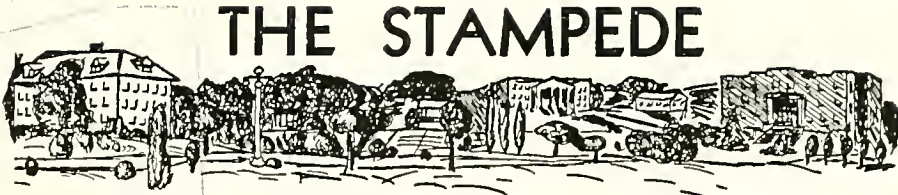
Jean Fritts without Lucille Adams.

Robert O. Wilson wearing overalls and plaid shirts?

Janet Catlett staying up until midnight to listen to "The Grand Ol' Opry"?

'Drums of Death' In Erwin

The Milligan College Players presented the Howard Reed drama "Drums of Death" at the Municipal Auditorium, Erwin, Tennessee, last night.



THE STAMPEDE

Volume 4

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENN., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1950

Number 7

ORIGINAL DEEP RIVER SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE

Stars of Radio, Concert and Theatre Will Conclude Musical Series for Spring Semester

America's foremost male quartet, The Deep River Singers will feature a program of song and piano music on the auditorium stage here April 3, 8:00 p.m., notice has by Miss Ivor Jones, Chairman of the Concert and Lecture Committee.

1950 Gridiron Schedule Released

Six Games Set For Johnson City

Coach Edwin B. Olds last week released the calendar of football games for the 1950 season. Athletic relations with three new colleges will be represented in Concord, Athens, West Virginia; Newberry, Newberry, South Carolina; and Austin Peay State, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Of the ten contests slated six are listed to be played in Johnson City. Following is the tentative schedule:

September 16—Wofford College at Johnson City.

September 23—Emory and Henry College at Bristol.

September 30—Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro.

October 7—Tusculum College at Johnson City.

October 14—Stetson University at DeLand, Florida.

October 21—Austin Peay State College at Johnson City.

October 28—Carson-Newman College at Johnson City.

November 4—Newberry College at Johnson City.

November 11—Concord Teachers at Athens, West Virginia.

November 18—East Tennessee State College at Johnson City.

Co-captains of the Buffaloes in 1950 are Jack Bible and Cliff Winters.

President, Dean At Educational Meet

Dr. Dean Walker and Dean Donald Sahli represented Milligan at the meeting of the Tennessee College Association, March 23, in Nashville.

The 1950-51 Milligan College Bulletin will be distributed soon.

CAMPUS SCENE

Loafer on nail keg in Young's General Store, upon being offered a copy of the humble school journal, saying "Ain't interested—never read no sitch!"

Four-year-old Phil, son of Prof. Arthur Edwards wearing T-shirt with banner letters BUTLER (University)—1900...

Miss Jones reversing the laws of chivalry: holding open the Ad Building door for a six-man line of Milligan Ikees.

This musical group, long one of the most eminent in America, will bring to the Milligan stage music to suit all taste, of everything for which colored singers and entertainers are noted—from beloved Southern spirituals and folksongs to the compositions of George Gershwin. These stars of radio, concert and theatre have been featured in long runs of "Porgy and Bess," and "Swing Macado."

Ambassadors of Their Race

For twenty years this male quartet has been tireless in its efforts to create interracial good will understanding through the medium of songs that plaintively express the feelings of the Negro race, be it joy or sorrow. Their programs always include such favorites as "Working on the Railroad," "Shortnin' Bread," "Ol' Man River," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and many other spirituals, work songs and plantation melodies.

In Extensive Tours The Deep River Singers have (Continued On Page Two)

Who'll Reign—Names Of King And Queen Secret 'Till May 1

Royal Pair Will Lead Annual Festivities In Theme of "Robin Hood"; Bill Woodward Heads Cast.

The names of the King and Queen of the May are being withheld until May 1, says Miss Constance Mynatt, faculty director of this annual event.

The actual selecting of the campus royal pair was made February 21, by the student body in special assemblies of the four classes.

The Court At the special meeting of the classes February 21 the students selected six representatives from the Senior class, four from the Junior class, two Sophomores and two Freshmen.

Seniors: Mary Frances Elliott, Ruth O'Neill, Jean Harris; Kyle Middleton, George Dugger, Leroy Wright.

Juniors: Thelma Gwin, Anna Dugger; Gene Sutherland, John Bowers.

Sophomores: Sally Bellamy and Randy Cooper.

Freshmen: Jean Fritts and Edward Allen.

Announcement At Special Party At a specially-planned social function in Check Activity (Continued On Page Two)



WHEN WINTER CAME TO "THE HILL"—This picture of "The silvery fount where fishes play" (In summer) in front of Hardin Hall shows the campus trysting place mantled in ice. Forward daffodils and jonquils and impatient shrub blooms bowed to the freezing temperatures last week. (Photo by Bill Rodefer).

Young Tennessee Pianist Plays Here

Classical Musician of Exclusive Television Show Presents Concert March 31

Harry Lee Neal, native of Paris, Tennessee, and member of the duo-piano team of "Nelson and Neal," comes to the Milligan auditorium stage Friday, March 31, 8:00 p.m.

After studying with the best instructors available in the South, young Neal accepted a prized musical scholarship to Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Already he has made a unique achievement in the Pennsylvania city as a member of the duo-piano team of Nelson and Neal, the only show on television offering classical music exclusively.

In coming to Milligan, Mr. Neal is trying an unique experiment through his tour of colleges during March and April, in that his appearance is unsponsored, and charges no admission to his performances. A free-will offering at the intermission of the concert will be his remuneration.

It is reported of Harry Neal that a sympathetic performance and bits of background information make his music understood even by the uninitiated.

This is an advance program: I. Chorale Prelude—"Awake, the Voice Commanda"—J. S. Bach.

II. Sonata Opus 2, No. 2, in A (Continued On Page Two)

Comprehensive Exams

Miss Lois Hale, registrar, announces that comprehensive examinations for members of the Senior class have been scheduled between March 20 and May 20. Individual arrangements for each graduating candidate were to have been completed this week. A schedule will be posted soon.

The next issue of The Stampede will include additional information on this subject.

Gospel Team Returns From Tour

Six students chosen from among the nine active gospel teams this year returned to Milligan early this week from a ten-day extended tour of appearances in churches of eight cities in four states of the East and Midwest. Those who made the trip were Joseph Sutherland, Marshall Leggett, Shirley DeArmond, Jacqueline Lyons, Melvin Knapp, and Miss Welshimer, the dean of women. The team presented programs in Huntington, West Virginia; Canton, Ohio; Monticello, Indiana; and Brownsburg in Indiana; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Harrison and Hillsboro, Ohio.

APPEARS AT STATE COLLEGE

Miss Martha Lipton, young mezzo-soprano, will appear at East Tennessee State College auditorium April 11. This concert is third in a series brought by the Johnson City Community Concert Association.

SAFETY WEEK DESIGNATED FOR MARCH 28 TO APRIL 1

Poster Contest, Assembly Programs Will Stimulate Interest

The Safety Procedure and First Aid Class has plans completed to sponsor Safety Week at Milligan, the director of the program, Miss Constance Mynatt, has announced. March 28 through April 1 will be observed for this series of events and special emphasis on safety. It is pointed out that fire prevention and fire drills, highway safety with speed limits and one-way signs posted throughout the campus will be especially stressed. General safety practices will be an important part of the program.

Poster Contest The choosing of the best poster submitted not later than March 28. Miss Mynatt announces that all students are qualified to enter this rivalry, and all are urged to make posters. There will be a prize of \$3.00 awarded for the poster adjudged the most outstanding, on the basis of content, rather than art displayed.

Assembly Programs The chapel program for Thursday, March 31, will be devoted to the interest of this safety campaign. It will feature a guest speaker, who will devote his address to some phase of the safety subject. The Safety and First Aid Class will also be in charge of the Friday assembly. The class members will offer a skit dealing with safety, at the conclusion of which the winner of the poster contest will be made known.

A Respite From The Storm Spring Vacation Calendared For April 5-11

An intermission from routine activities at Milligan is listed for April 5 through 11, confirmation has been made by Dean Donald G. Sahli. Classes will convene up to and including the fourth period on Wednesday, April 5, and students will be free to depart the campus at 1:00 o'clock that afternoon. Tuesday, April 11, at 8:00 a.m., will bring the resumption of classwork. Mr. Sahli points out. Mid-term examinations will be given during the week of the 27th and grades will be in the office of the registrar by April 5.

Don't Leave Early Or Return Late

The normal regulation on double cuts immediately before and alter the dates set for vacation will be in effect, the dean adds.

The End In Sight

With the recommencing of the normal academic schedule following the spring recess, approximately eight weeks will remain of the current school year.

According to the calendar of events later this semester, Sunday, June 4 is listed as the date of the baccalaureate sermon, and Monday, June 5 is set for commencement.

Milligan Personnel In Religious Conference

President Dean E. Walker, Dean Harley F. York, Professor Arthur Edwards, and Stewart Widner, senior ministerial student, appeared on the programs of the Elizabethon Bible Conference, which convened March 12 through 19, at the First Christian Church in that city.

Orvel Crowder, president of Atlanta Christian College, Seth Wilson, dean of Ozark Bible College, and Floyd Pence, minister to the High Street Christian Church, Lexington, Kentucky, were visiting speakers. Several ministers of the East Tennessee area also contributed to the program.

THE STAMPEDE

Published By The Students
of Milligan College

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor	Claude Callaway
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Clubs	Dolores Burnett
Sports	Ruth O'Neill, Michael Kestko
Special Features	Jo Anne Greene, Claude Callaway
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Proof Readers	Gwendolyn Morelock, Irene Parker

POLICY

To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, and fair-play, with emphasis on Christian Education

SPRING TERM, 1950

Stampede Publication Committee of Faculty
Chaplain—Elmer C. Lewis

Mrs. Alma Brown Miss Marie Smith Mr. Guy Oakes

A man who lives by himself and for himself is apt to be corrupted by the company he keeps.—Walter Scott.

PRIVILEGE—NOT ABUSE

The library is intended and provided for the use of the entire student body at Milligan, and not for the exceptional few. It has been noted that several of the students seem to feel that they belong to this group of the exceptional few. It has become a common occurrence for students to take magazines and reserve books without proper authority, when they are pressed to do an assignment.

The library is open on an average of fifty hours a week, which ought to allow ample time for getting assignments, especially since all reserve books have privileges. It is impossible for the librarian or any of the student helpers to stand at the doors and carefully check all books as the individual leaves the library rooms.

The librarian kindly requests that you—each of you—be fair and thoughtful. Use your library privilege; do not abuse it. 'Careful Folks, Living's Fun . . .'

Names of King, Queen Secret 'Till May 1

(Continued From Page One)
Building, May 1, 8:00 p.m., the King and Queen will be made known. The May Festival will be previewed when the royal couple take their place on the "throne." Preceding the announcement each active club on the campus will participate in a program of entertainment.

The Theme

The Springtime frivolities, major event of the school year, will center around the text of Robin Hood, favorite of legend as an English outlaw and robber. William Woodward, Senior, will play the part of him whose exploits made famous Sherwood and Barnsdale Forests. The supporting cast includes:

Little John—John Ammerman
Will Scarlett—Jack Bible
Allen A. Dale—Tom Archibald
Friar Tuck—T. P. Jones
King Richard—Tom Long
Sheriff—J. A. Beeler
Sheriff's Wife—Annalee Harris
Maid Marian—Joan Morgan
Queen Eleanor—Betty Smithson
Queen's Musician—Leo Earnst
Reader—Bob Brown

The complete cast will be published in the next issue of The Stampede.

The Committees

Miss Mynatt announces that Janet Catlett is the director of entire student production. Miss Mynatt, junior director of 1949-50, will produce "May Day production Calendar Capers." Hobbs and Anna Dugg, assistant student director, include:

Dance director—Ruth O'N
Mary Frances Elliott, Bill Woodward.
Costume—Betty Smithson
Martha Roe, Sally Bellamy.
Publicity—Marshall Leggett

Claude Callaway, Beverly Moore.

Decorations—T. P. Jones, Becky Harris, Ella Jean Ball.
Art—Randy Cooper, Joaquin Segarra.

Properties—John Caldwell, Carl Edwards, John Ammerman.

Music—Peggy Young, Joanne Green.

The story to be presented May 13 will be gleaned from the more than thirty-five old ballads preserved of Robin Hood, and the summary of this fictitious character's deeds in the "Gest," published around the year 1500.

Student Will Lead Youth Meetings

Marshall Leggett, Milligan junior, and student minister to the Union Church of Christ, near Johnson City, will conduct two youth revivals in local churches during the month of April. He will appear at Buffalo Valley Christian Church, Erwin Highway, April 2 through 9; and at Fourth Christian Church, Johnson City, 23-30.

Leggett, whose home is in Washington, North Carolina, came to Milligan last year after one year of study at Atlanta Christian College, Atlanta, Ga.

In the spring of 1947 the student preacher won the North Carolina High School Oratorical Contest. During summers he is active in young peoples' Christian work in Eastern North Carolina, where he helps in the organization of Roanoke Christian Service Camp and conducts a program in that interest over radio station WRRF. He also assists in the publication of The Light, a religious newspaper put out from Washington. At Milligan Leggett is president of the Christian Service Group and a member of a gospel team.

Former Professor Studies For Ph.D.

Athanasius T. Boyadjis, professor of Greek and French at Milligan from 1946 to 1949 is now at Pennsylvania State College, working toward the doctor of philosophy degree in romance languages.

Mr. Boyadjis, a native of Turkey, came to Milligan in 1946 from a special assignment with the U. S. Army at Indiana Uni-



versity, Bloomington, where he instructed cadets in Greek and Turkish under the ASTP program during World War II. Boyadjis, who commands a knowledge of Greek, French, Turkish, English, Persian and Arabic, is now taking special training in the Spanish language. He attended the College of the Dardanelles in Turkey, then came to the United States where he studied at American International College, Bethany College, West Virginia Wesleyan, and received the masters degree at Pennsylvania State College.

While teaching at Milligan he coached the wrestling team.

Mrs. Boyadjis, former social science instructor and lecturer in art appreciation here, is residing at their home in the Milligan community.

Young Tennessee Pianist Plays Here

(Continued From Page One)

Major—L. Van Beethoven.
Allegro vivace
Large appassionato
Scherzo-Allegretto
Rondo-Grazioso
III. Etude de Concert in D flat major, and Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2—Franz Liszt.
Intermission.

IV. Four Pieces for Piano (1948)—George Rochberg.

Prelude
Improvisation
Elegy
Dance
V. Intermezzo in A major, Opus 118—J. Brahms.
VI. Two Scherzi—F. Chopin.
Opus 20, in B minor.
Opus 31, in B flat minor.

Same Old Rivalry

From the January, 1917 issue of THE LIGHT, student newspaper and forerunner of the Stampede, is this note:

"The Milligan College Basketball team, with Albert A. Trusler, captain, has been doing some very good work. The boys have won three games out of the five played. Two very close games have been played with our old-time friendly rival, The East Tennessee Normal School." (Now East Tennessee State College.)

The end and aim of true education is a noble self—able, by word and act, to give outward expression to inward thought.—The Milligan Light, August, 1904.

CUBAN EDUCATOR LAUDS MILLIGAN COLLEGE

March Issue of "Heraldo Cristiano" Carries Article By Spanish Professor On Milligan Summer School Faculty In 1949

Professor Antonio Arribay, Principal of Presbyterian Schools, Inc., Encrucijada, Cuba, has written an article in the religious newspaper Heraldo Cristiano, in praise of Milligan. The commentary on the Tennessee college is translated from the Spanish for THE STAMPEDE by Miss Marie Smith.

"A Summer In Milligan College"

Milligan College, in the mountains of Tennessee, is a place of incomparable beauty. It is the ideal location to live in eternal contemplation of the physical beauties of this world.

And Milligan College was the home of seventeen Cubans during the summer of 1949. There we forgot the hot summer of our land and truly we lived in a fresh spring, using light blankets at night, although it seems incredible.

Milligan College is a Christian college, its faculty lives a sincere Christianity without pretense, practicing the truths of the Bible, while all the students live in a wholesome, elevated Christian comradeship. Its rules are governed by a high principle of liberty without extremes and with an affectionate discipline which infiltrates in such a way that each one does the right thing in a disciplined way without there existing the least desire not to do it.

Milligan College was a summer home for seventeen Cubans. We learned to love that piece of foreign land as our own and upon saying goodbye we felt that we were leaving something which in reality belonged to us, as when one leaves his home. We left with the certainty that one day we would return to live in that affectionate land for which reason we only said, "Until we meet again."

Milligan College is the ideal place to relax physically and to elevate oneself spiritually. The things of the spirit came to us with the atmosphere and we felt nearer the Creator, "When I contemplate the heavens that you created . . ."

Several things impressed us at Milligan College, among them the vesper services held in the open air each week.

We are familiar with what inspirational vesper services are, and for that reason we dare to mention those of Milligan. The talks of Chaplain Elmer Lewis, who was a chaplain in Europe during the past war, and those of Dr. York, remain engraved in the minds and hearts of all of us who had the privilege of listening to them. We Cubans lifted our religious songs toward our God; we sang in our language, and at the same time they sang the same hymns, directed to the same God, but in a different language. The vesper services at Milligan are an unforgettable experience for the group of Cubans who lived in that place during the summer of 1949.

Original Deep River Singers To Be Here

(Continued From Page One)
appeared on several national radio networks. In addition to thirty-eight extended tours of the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Cuba, the Deep River Singers have given their programs in many leading theatres and restaurants all over the United States.

A Typical Program

Theme: Deep River—Burleigh
1 (a) Dear Land of Home Jean Sebellus
(b) The Open Road Kountz
(c) Lullaby—Brahms Petrie
(d) Asleep in the Deep
2 Tenor Solo—Selected
3 (a) Song of the Bayou R. Bloom
(b) Po Lil Lamb—Dunbar
(c) Shortnin' Bread J. Wolfs
(d) Never Feel Too Weary To Pray—M. Wilson
(e) Wagon Wheels P. De Rose

4 Baritone Solo—Selected
5 Piano Solo—Selected
6 Selections—Gershwin
7 Bass Solo—Selected
8 Negro Spirituals.
(Program subject to change)

Wilbert Johnson wonders what we did for the word "requisition" before the present semester began. He calls attention to the fact that there are several synonyms for the word, such as claim, demand, request, order, call, beset, decree.

The Concert Choir, directed by E. Gordon Warner, will give a concert in Greeneville, Tenn., 30 March.

Congratulations

On the engagement of Helen May Cohen and Leonhardt A. Maas, whose home is in Trenton, New Jersey, was a student at Milligan last year. Miss Cohen is from San Francisco, California. Both are attending San Francisco State College. The date of the wedding is not set.

For the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson, Steubenville, Ohio. Mrs. Richardson is the former Delores "Cookie" Cook. The parents were students here in 1948-1949.

A son, David Linden, born to Mr. and Mrs. David Rose, Linden, Tennessee. Dave, graduate of Milligan College, class of 1950, is minister to Linden Christian Church.

Names Among Faculty and Students

Two Youngs and an Old(s) A Large and two Longs
author, was released to the Two Whites, Three Browns, two Greens and two Grays and a

Baker but no Cook
Two Brooks but no Rivers
Chase but no Press
Bible but no Preacher
Winters but no Summers
Keely (e)s but no Locks
Music (k) but no Melody
Street but no Road
Still but no Brew
King but no Queen
Two Longs but no Short
Ogden but no Utah
Wilson but no Woodrow
Johnson but no Boswell



JOSEPHUS HOPWOOD

Educator Builds Three Colleges,

One Mission—Milligan, Lynchburg, Lamar Colleges
Mountala Mission Grew From Vision of Service.

NOTE—This is the fourth of a series of installments of a biographical sketch written by Lucile Lundsen, class of 1923. This story, abridged for publication in the Stamped, was presented by the student of a score of years ago, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for bachelor of arts degree in English.

DEATH OF MORGAN

Two years after this sale, a lawyer, John P. Smith, rode him to Taylorsville, Tennessee. Next morning it was announced that he was slightly lame. In a few hours he could scarcely walk and seemed to suffer acutely. Friends knew him and went to see him. He acted though that week of suffering as he had always done, with almost human intelligence. At the last, while many were standing around he raised his still bright face and looked at the people, then at a bucket near by, as if to ask for water. They gave him a cool drink. He laid his head back and in a few moments dear Morgan was dead.

O, Lord, if there be any animals in Heaven, I want three—Joler the dog, playmate of my boyhood, Jacko, the pet eagle, and Morgan, my horse.

July 1, 1877

To my Sweetheart, who has gone to Kentucky to see her Mommie and Poppie, and Rosie and Charlie, and many others. I just fed Philo three kinds of bread—gave him some tongue grass and sugar besides giving him some fresh water and bathing him. Fed chick nearly half a biscuit this morning and have him so he will run from me on sight. He doesn't bother much. Gave him some corn bread a while ago. Am boarding Morgan away from home a few days.

We don't hear hoggies squeal about the yard fence any more. The fence is gone and piggies away down about the church. Once or twice a day I take food and go down there. If it is swill I pour it in their little trough and watch them drink and eat it.

Mrs. Bowman is a very neat housekeeper, leaves everything in good order, dishes, clothes, house, etc. She doesn't know how to put on the bloster spread. She spreads it over the pillow then the pillow spreads over it. I let her do so. She cooks beans about every day, or oftener.

Daniel Bowman picked up the rocks off of the clover last Saturday. Also hoed my \$2.00 garden which is worth \$5.00 more or less. I design going to

(the only available page ends here.)

ON TO MILLIGAN

Upon arrival at Buffalo Institute he sent for Mrs. Hopwood to come immediately and so on her wedding anniversary, exactly one year from her arrival she was leaving Sneedville. This 28 miles drive to the railroad was indeed different as this time she was alone, except for the little boy who drove the carriage. There were two possible places for spending the night, one a good, respectable family and the other a family about whom there was more or less a mystery, since the man the house was a Mormon. As she travelled in the late afternoon, a storm arose and so Mrs. Hopwood urged the boy to drive quickly so that they might reach the first home in safety.

Just as the storm broke, their carriage stopped before the door, but to their dismay they found the house dark and empty. This meant of course, that the night must be spent at Mr. G's... home. Feeling somewhat afraid, yet determined to make the best of it, they drove on to the next farm house, that of Mr. G. To Mrs. Hopwood's surprise, the family received her cordially and the night was most pleasantly spent chiefly in religious discussion. The next morning the journey was resumed and she was met by Mr. Hopwood in Johnson City and so, on this 19 day of August 1875, began the work at Buffalo Institute, soon to become Milligan College, the first educational creation of Dr. and Mrs. Hopwood. Lynchburg College was the second realization of their genius and vision. The next two attempts were made in the southeast in Georgia, and their last educational enterprise was launched at Grundy, Virginia the result of a vision of a great Mountain Industrial School where intellectual, industrial, moral and Christian training can be provided for the promising boys and girls in one of the most retarded sections of the Republic. The educational enterprise of this couple will be discussed in detail under another section by that name.

(Continued Next Issue)

Where did you get the black eye?

Oh I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place.

Bob Brown Entered Radio 'By Accident' At Age Of 14

Milligan Student Is Versatile Maestro at the Microphone
True to the earliest experiences of many a radio announcer, Robert Brown, Milligan freshman, and son of English professor Mrs. Alma Brown, happened into the radio broadcasting field by downright accident. The story of his fascinating job in communications begins back in Knoxville, Tennessee, where Bob's father, Alva Ross Brown, had been president of Johnson Bible College. At the age of fourteen the youngster became captivated by what to him was the glamor of the radio game. He'd skip off from school and pass many hours observing and absorbing the routine workings of radio station WBIR, Knoxville.

Played Part On Children's Program

In those days Irene Hodges, well-known speech instructor in Knoxville, conducted a children's program every Saturday morning on the local WBIR. Once on one of such programs Irene was desperately in need of someone to play a masculine part, so young Brown, caught loitering around the station, was thrust on the job. His voice, developed far beyond his age, became an asset to the regular show, and lent support to the popular program for approximately three months thereafter.

Met An Emergency

Then one morning the regular staff announcer failed to show up for duty because of illness. As the programming had to proceed, the schoolboy here met his great opportunity. Backing up the microphone with a somewhat unsteady and uncertain voice, as Bob relates, he filled in for three hours on the station's regularly scheduled programs. In reference to this memorable incident, the Milligan student recalls "that those three hours seemed like three days." A fifteen-minute newscast seemed like an eternity, he vividly remembers.

Just after entering Knox High School, the manager of WBIR recommended Bob for a job on the newly-opened Knoxville outlet, WIBK. The boy's duties as staff announcer extended through his high school days. Work was at odd times and after classes. Upon graduating from Knox High one summer of loafing was tacked onto Bob's career.

In the fall of 1948 he matriculated at the University of Tennessee, where his mother was then teaching in the English department. The university freshman soon formed a friendship with Ken Wright, director of the Radio Workshop on The Hill. Wright sent his student to WROL, one of Knoxville's larger stations. There he performed the routine duties of staff announcer and soon became known over the Appalachian listening area for his disc jockey programs of "Saturday Showdown" and the nightly "Concert Hall" over WROL's frequency modulation transmitter.

On Network For Historic Program

On March 19, 1949 the eyes of the world were focused on Oak Ridge, Tennessee, "The Atomic City." On that day this center of the great government research project was officially declared an open city, when a tape across the main gate was broken by atomic energy. At this momentous ceremony high officials and dignitaries took part on the program. Major radio networks carried the description of this event coast-to-coast and to the world.

Bobby Brown, again on an emergency assignment because an announcer was lacking, went to work for the special events department of WIBK. This station kept a continuous line available. But before the marathon parade in Oak Ridge got under way, Bob went on the air interviewing celebrities at the Andrew Johnson Hotel in Knoxville. Cecil B. DeMille, Adolph Menjou, Marie McDonald, Adele Jergens, Rod Cameron, Lee Bowman; "Queen for a Day's" Jack Bailey, Tennessee Governor Gordon Browning, and Vice President Alben Barkley were among those who took part in the Ridge City ceremony.

On the lengthy and giant parade, Bob fed thirty-five minutes of color description over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Meets Many People

The nineteen-year-old Milligan student and now announcer for WBEJ, Elizabethton, is in a job which affords opportunity to meet many people, some of whom are notables in the entertainment world. Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye, T. Dorsey, Les Brown are some of the outstanding band leaders, and vocalist Doris Day, whom he has met and assisted in putting their programs on the air. Bob recalls the memorable evening when Clark Gable came to Knoxville, stopped by the radio studios "for a long evening visit of chatting and coffee drinking."

Comes To Milligan

In September, 1949, Mrs. Alma Brown came to Milligan to teach in the English Department. Her son left WROL, and passing up an offer for work on a Lenoir City station, then under construction, came to Milligan.

January 24 of this year Bobby joined the staff of Elizabethton's WBEJ, where he has gained popularity through "Kertin Kapers," and Sunday night "Concert Hall."

GRAB BAG

Joke . . . Do you know why the farmer didn't drive the sheep across his frozen pond?

He didn't want the wool pulled over his ice.

"Which travels faster, heat or cold?"

"Heat of course."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well you can catch cold."

Let's eat.

Where'll we go?

Let's eat up the street.

No thanks, I don't care for asphalt.

Youth Meeting At Bristol Church

Orvel Calhoun Crowder, president of Atlanta Christian College, Atlanta, Georgia, will conduct a series of youth meetings from Central Christian Church, Bristol, Tennessee, April 2 through 8.

Leigh Hargrave, professor of New Testament at Milligan in the 1948-49 year, will direct the congregational singing for the Bristol youth meetings, according to announcement by the pastor of Central Church, W. Clyde Smith.



The large, new atlas on the rack includes recent maps, among which is the map of Germany divided into the political sectors of today.

Miss Gretchen Smith and Mr. Art Edwards recently investigated the library of the late Mr. Frank L. Stuck, formerly of Lakeland, Florida, and from Bristol at the time of his death. Selections were made and a gift of five cartons of the volumes was presented to the library. Many of this collection will prove of much value to the Bible department.

Mrs. Ray Emerson Stahl recently donated five cartons of books to the library collection.

A Reminder On Regulations:

Magazines do not circulate. They may be used in the reading rooms as long as the student wishes, but they are not to be taken outside. This is true of many books on the reserve list. Check to see if the book is on the overnight borrowing privilege list.

Do not help yourself to periodicals in the cupboards. Ask for them at the desk.

From The Family At Large

J. J. Musick, class of 1925, has accepted the pastorate of First Christian Church, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

His son, Jesse Musick, Jr., also a Milligan graduate, is now serving as secretary-treasurer of the Appalachian Mountain Evangelizing Association, succeeding his father, who served in that capacity since the time of the organization of the agency in 1938.

Former student Mildred Keeler, associate editor of the Stamped in 1948, is now news editor of The Englewood Christian, published in Chicago. The editor of that paper is Burton J. Thurston, visiting professor of New Testament Christianity at Milligan in the 1949 session of summer school.

Eldon King, student from 1946 to 1948, is now associate editor of the Lifeline at Lincoln Bible Institute, Lincoln, Illinois.

Bert Wilson is in the U. S. Air Force and stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

A Buffalo He(ard)

By the time the Buffalo got into circulation this semester there were so many steady couples on campus that someone will have to quarrel before any news is made.

Since the bus schedule has been changed in Johnson City the Betsy girls are back in circulation, reports Jim Bentley.

Rook is getting more customers than the coffee urn. Ace Adkins and his assistant, Anna Dugger, are one of the top teams.

Has the bachelor "Rawhide" been smitten by one of Cupid's Greenville arrows?

**ATTEND THE HARRY
LEE NEAL CONCERT,
8:00 P. M. FRIDAY,
MARCH 31, IN THE
AUDITORIUM**

Sixteen Games On Baseball Slate

Coach Frank W. Spraker has announced the spring baseball lineup, with sixteen games scheduled, eight of which are to be played on home ground.

The game with Union College of Barbourville, Kentucky, on Milligan's Anglin Field, will get the season under way, April 15.

The schedule:
April 15—Union at Milligan.
April 18—State (Tenn.) at Milligan.
April 20—Union at Barbourville, Kentucky.
April 21—Lincoln Memorial at Harrogate, Tennessee.
April 25—Emory and Henry at Emory, Virginia.
April 27—Carson-Newman at Milligan.
April 29—Maryville at Milligan.

May 2—King at Bristol.
May 4—Mars Hill at Milligan.
May 5—Maryville at Maryville, Tennessee.
May 8—Carson-Newman at Jefferson City, Tennessee.
May 9—King at Milligan.
May 11—Mars Hill at Mars Hill, North Carolina.
May 15—East Tenn. State at Johnson City, Tennessee.
May 17—Lincoln Memorial at Milligan.
May 18—Emory and Henry at Milligan.

'Let's Set The Date...' Milligan Relays April 22

Athletic director Edwin Olds has released the date of the Milligan Relays for April 22 in Johnson City's Memorial Stadium.

This annual track meet sponsored by Milligan is sanctioned by five states, according to Coach Olds. The states are Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

Growing from a small beginning of three schools participating, the Milligan Relays event has grown to include participant over these five states. The Relays this year will be used by the Volunteer State Athletic Conference for its all-conference meet.

Physical education majors at Milligan will have an active part in conducting the meet and will be supervised by those enrolled in PE course 314, Coaching of Major Sports for Men.

Mr. Olds states that invitations to fifty-three schools and colleges will go out this year for participation in the Milligan Relays.

Tennis Schedule, 1950

Confirmed Games
April 12—Mars Hill College, there.
14—Carson-Newman, here.
19—Emory and Henry, there
20—Maryville, here
May 6—Carson-Newman, there.
9—Emory and Henry, here
11—Mars Hill, here.
Probable Games—Not Confirmed
April 25—E. T. State, there
May 2—Lincoln Memorial, here.
4—Tusculum, here
15—Tusculum, there
19—E. T. State, here
22—Lincoln Memorial, there.

STROLLING

Gravestones Speak Of Reverence, Faith, Hope—And Oblivion

TOMBSTONES BEHIND CHEEK HALL TELL STORIES IN ENDURING DESIGNS

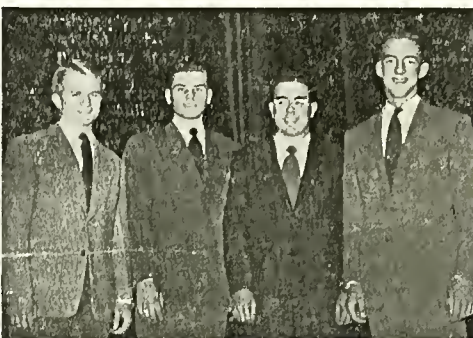
A random excursion through the cemetery behind Cheek Activity Building will provide as interesting a study as a quest through a museum or art gallery. Mark Twain once conceived the idea that it is the size of a thing that tells the story, but slightly aside from the famed literarian's view, it would seem that here it is the pattern rather than the size that conveys the story. Even though there is a significant contrast between the sizes of markers in the cemetery behind Cheek, the most noticeable thing is the difference in make-up. Alongside the impressive polished marble or granite mass are the humble little blocks and slabs of stone in conservative style.

People have long been aware of the seemingly importance of design, even when it comes to things like life, death, and immortality. Those who direct study to the several designs of monuments find that even the most detailed parts of the sculptor's work may relate a story of dedication and tribute.

Symbolism Is Varied
On some of the grave markers out in the plot behind the Milligan print shop is to be found a wide variety of symbolism. There are first to be noticed types of crosses, variations of the Latin design of two arms. One has a circle at the intersection of the arms. This is an indication of immortality, according to religious tradition. The three-tiered bases of these monuments speak of the three persons of the Trinity. Of common design in the acanthus leaf, more commonly known as the motif of the capital for the Greek Corinthian column. This embellishment of the stone-cutter, according to unwritten law, is representative of a heavenly garden.

Materials Differ
Gray granite, white marble, and the characteristic Tennessee pink marble, together with lowly field and soapstone comprise the list of materials which have gone into the making of these markers. There is one in Vermont white marble, which responds well to the intricate carving, to bear the delicate likeness of regal lilies and the Rose of Sharon. The lily is a suggestion of purity, while the rose is befitting the quality of perfect love. The three heart-shaped leaflets of the shamrock is added to the list of designs. This flower, adopted by St. Patrick, illustrates the doctrine of the Trinity. And there is the every-linging ivy vine speak of the virtue of faithfulness.

A lone gravestone is carved in the shape of an arch, indicative of triumph over death. The dove in flight heralds peace in the world of no strive nor setting sun. Of special interest are three works in massive granite. One is partially draped with a delicately-chiseled curtain, indicating that in this present life man knows only in part, but that in the future the riddles of life will be unraveled. On the next one is to be seen an opened Book of Books. From the Living Oracles has been torn asunder the veil,



ORIGINAL MALE QUARTET FOR 1949-1950. Pictured above is the Male Quartet, selected from the Concert Choir, by Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Warner, directors. Left to right: William O. Rodefer, first tenor; Thomas Archibald, second tenor; Gordon Warner, Jr., baritone; and Joseph Sutherland, bass. (Photo by Bill Woodward).

which at one time covered the light of truth. On a rugged shaft of granite is a chiseled entrance with two gates which swing inward. Beyond these gates thrown ajar is planted an anchor, telling of the hope of the human soul inside the harbor of the Haven of Rest.

Exploring further among the resting places, one can locate a marker bearing a hand with forefinger upturned — heavenward.

Pioneer Mother Rests Here
Over in the corner of the graveplot leans a tottering sheet of granite, lichen-covered and dimmed by the deceitful hand of time. Inscription: 1839-1912. After the impediment to the eye has been brushed away, the epitaph proves appropriate to a pioneer mother whose remains have mingled with the dust:

She opened her mouth and judged
Righteously
And plead the cause of
The poor and needy.

Lost In Time—Found In Eternity

But there are also sepulchers behind Cheek Hall whose markers tell interesting stories by a strange symbolism. There are approximately twenty-four graves whose identifications are lost. No magic of the graphic art by a sculptor's chisel and mallet enhances the monuments to these tombs. If in the case of a rough fieldstone or a limestone boulder—or even nothing at all, to the casual observer there is no story of hope or reverence—only neglect and oblivion. Here memory lends a hand. Such a one is the final resting place of Jesse C. Houck, promising young senior, Class of 1890, whose dreams of building a great college for his mountaineer people in North Carolina ended in defeat when the student fell before the typhoid scourge. He was buried near his Alma Mater without any of his relatives' attending the funeral, and none of them have ever known the location of the grave.

And there is the itinerant preacher, who, roaring like the prophet Amos out of Tekoa, warned the people of God's impending vengeance upon the

misbehavin'.

Youngest Student In Milligan History Lies Here

A beautiful account behind one of these unmarked but remembered graves is recorded in the memoirs of Founder-President Josephus Hopwood. Near the center of the cemetery rearward of Cheek Hall is a short, almost unnoticed mound, which some thoughtful neighbor must have sometime recurited with earth. Such is the place of rest for little Jean Kinney, whose mother brought the eight-year-old child here from Minnesota. Even though Jean was a precocious child, her mother was disappointed that Milligan had no department for a student of such tender age. The little girl showed unusual aptitude in music and was allowed to audit some preparatory classes for her own interest and profit. The mother, who was also in school here, was soon surprised to learn that Jean took high rank in her classes and held that rank month after month throughout the year.

But at commencement time of that year, the little girl became violently ill with diphtheria, could not play her selections on the program. In a short time the child was taken by death.

"Above her little home," wrote Josephus Hopwood, "the sweetest songbirds made music all the day long, and close by are the tall maples whose waving shadows play over the grass where Jean loved to romp... No sweeter vision of child life ever came to the school than that which vanished from our view when little Jean Kinney awoke from a beautiful earthly dream into the radiance of a heavenly morning."

GRUNDY, VIRGINIA TO HEAR GOSPEL TEAM

A gospel troupe, composed of Edith Baker, Kitty Rae Irwin and Robert Chase, accompanied by Miss Welshimer, will present a program in First Church of Christ, Grundy, Virginia, 29 March. The service is set for 7:30 p.m., in the church where Van Hannah is minister. The team will visit Mountain Mission School while in Grundy.

AMONG COOL TOMBS

High School Seniors Get Pre-College Football Training Here

Seven seniors from Monterey High School, Monterey, Tennessee, are spending a few days in football practice, in prospect of their joining the Buffalo Herd next September.

The young athletes are Joe Tudor, 190 pounds, quarterback; Dolan Tudor, 190, end; Harvey Tudor, 175, guard; Van Nickens, 190, center; Buford Sutton, 205, guard; Richard Milligan, 205, guard; and Gene Peters, 160, quarterback. All have played four years high school football. Bill Stanfield, Milligan graduate of last year, is coach at Monterey High School.

Radspinner Writes

Book On Art of Skating Book Revid in New York Journal-American

William Ambrose Radspinner, Village Station, New York, published last January "Skating and Skate Dancing", containing thirty-six diagrams, with brand new lettering system, as well as instruction skating on backward and forward skating, helpful exercises, turns, ballets, etc., according to a book review by Bill Love in the New York Journal-American, January 24, 1950.

The author of this work on skating is the father of William F. Radspinner, Milligan freshman.

According to the book reviewer, Mr. Radspinner took up skating as a hobby, and now after half a decade of classes, figure clubs, private lessons, and sincere enthusiasm for the sport, has produced the book "Skating and Skate Dancing."

The volume, published by the public on the birthday of his son, William Radspinner at Milligan.

For Seen and Heard

ALONG THE WAY

Professor Oakes in psychology of education class was attempting to explain the conditioned response.

Turning to Bill Beeler, he asked, "And what do you do when the breakfast bell rings each morning at 7:00?"

"Nothing, just keeps on sleeping," replied Walter Mathes.

Dr. Milligan in psychology of religion class was heard to say, "I wish I knew just why Eve

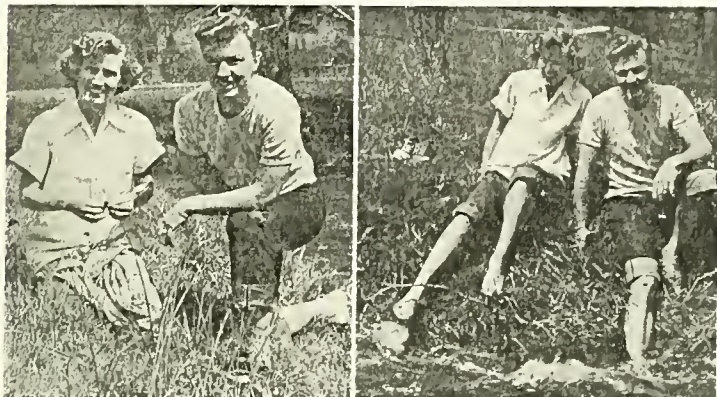


ate the fruit of the forbidden tree—but most of all I wish she hadn't!

One of the married preacher students was deep in the theological maze of a Sunday evening sermon. His three-year-old son, contesting the value of it all, lustily yelled out, "Hush up, Papa, and let's go home!"

Paul Bauer has been called home to Buffalo, New York, on account of the illness of his father.

SIGNS OF SPRING—Return of the vernal season following a late visit of winter to this region last week, sent Milliganties to freedom of the out-of-doors. Warm sunshine and Mother Nature's symbols of new life once more greet the stroller over the campus.



In the picture above, left, the camera interrupted Betts Still, Norton, Virginia freshman, and Paul Bauer, junior, of Buffalo, New York, taking time out from study and class work to examine some wild flowers and get the feel of green earth to bare feet, on Anglin Field, near the lily pond. So suggestive was the balmy weather that these two students later went wading in Buffalo Creek.

To Cement The Bonds Of Pen-American Friendships—

IN SUMMER OF 1949 MILLIGAN REGISTERED LARGEST NUMBER OF FOREIGN STUDENTS IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Last June when Antonio Arjibay assumed duties as teacher of Spanish for summer classes here, he brought along his family and several friends from the island republic of Cuba. These two photographs show the professor and family and most of the students who were enrolled here last summer for a special course in English under Miss Marie Smith.

The professor from the West Indies islands was secured to teach the special courses in Spanish in an intensive endeavor to offer full language advantages to students attending the summer session.

The trip to East Tennessee represented the first visit to the United States for the professor's family and most of the students, although Mr. Arjibay had been to this country several times before.

Two of the students were actually teachers in different schools back home. One of the younger boys even came to the States with the purpose of attending a "Boys' camp in North Carolina" . . . for several weeks. The trouble was, after he got here it turned out to be a girls' camp!

All the Cubans took well to the American way, so much in fact that some of the visiting students plan to return to Milligan this summer, along with Professor Arjibay.

While here last summer the people from Cuba presented an assembly program which was broadcast over WJHL. In this special radio appearance several of the islanders were interviewed, then they all sang songs native to Cuba, and ended with their national hymn.

THE STAMPEDE



Volume 4

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENN., TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1950

Number 8

Speakers At Indiana Assembly

Dr. Dean E. Walker, President of Milligan, and Professor Elmer C. Lewis, of the Christian Education department here, are scheduled to lecture at the Lake James Christian Assembly, Inc., Angola, Indiana, this summer. The sessions are conducted from June 18 to September 2. The Milligan men will appear during the August 14 through 19 session of the School of the Ministry. Dr. Walker will speak on "The Bible and History," to be followed by "Counseling In The Pastor's Study" by Professor Lewis, announcement is made by Russell F. Handy, general manager of the Lake James Christian association. (Continued On Page Two)

CAMPUS SCENE

Willie the Woodpecker diligently at work enlarging his home in the giant maple in front of the Administration Building. . . .

Ancient sliver, driven by boys from Happy Valley Hi, dubbed with countless painted-on signs. Samples: "EXIT HERE" (through rear window); "PLEASE DON'T PASS—Push!" . . .

Eighteen-month-old Steve Zimmermann introducing himself, in pantomime, to Little Miss Carol Sahli, age 3.

CHOIR NEARS END OF SIXTH MAJOR TOUR

Pilgrimage Of States In East And Middle West Will Complete 12,000 Miles Of Travel For Concert Groups In Four Years; North American Christian Convention Is Paramount On Itinerary

The Milligan College Concert Choir began the sixth major pilgrimage of its history last Friday, April 14, when it departed the campus early by chartered bus to appear that same day in Ironton, Ohio.

Director E. Gordon Warner pointed out that upon completion of this trip through cities in the states of West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana, the concert (Continued On Page Three)

Marital Relations Clinic Sponsored By Pre-Meds

An instructive program of lectures and open discussions on the subject of marriage is planned and sponsored by the Pre-Med Club, and scheduled to be offered for three evenings, beginning May 16. These sessions, time for which is set for 7:30 p.m., are open to married people, engaged couples, Pre-Med students, and all members of the senior class.

The opening meeting will be directed by Dr. Paul Worley, minister to Munsey Memorial Methodist Church, Johnson City. He will emphasize the religious aspects of the marital relationship, and lead a discussion following his lecture. The second meeting, May 18, will bring Professor Floyd G. Marsh, of the East Tennessee State College faculty, to speak on marriage as a psychologist sees it, and solves some of its problems. The closing session on Friday evening, May 19, will feature a Johnson City physician, Dr. Lawrence Gordon, whose discussion will deal with (Continued On Page Three)

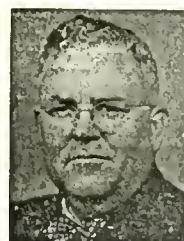
We Honor For Thirty-Four Years Of Service

Professor **SAM JACK HYDER**, mathematics, who is the oldest member of the faculty, in years of service. A native East Tennessean, he is an alumnus of Milligan, having graduated here in 1916.

Professor Hyder attended the University of Tennessee in summer sessions and received his masters degree. He joined the faculty of his Alma Mater in 1916, one year before Dr. Henry J. Derthick was called to head the institution, and who holds the distinction of being the longest-term president of twenty-three years. Mr. Hyder has served Milligan longer than any of the school's presidents. A. F. Cochrane, Jr., stands next highest in years of teaching, with 28 years—from 1920 to 1948. Teacher Sam has had the privilege of knowing all of the ten chief executives of Milligan, and has watched the school serve the cause of Christian education over more than three eventful decades. He recalls how Milligan was built "upon prayer and sacrifice."

Mrs. Hyder is an alumna of Milligan. True to family tradition, three of the Hyder children have graduated here, and the youngest daughter, Nelta is a Junior this year. Corsie (Mrs. Edward Lodter) graduated *summa cum laude* in 1940; a son, Oris, received his degree in 1941, and Aline finished at Milligan *magna cum laude* in 1943. A son-in-law, Edward G. Lodter headed the department of modern languages at Milligan from 1931 to 1948.

In addition to his duties as teacher of mathematics, Professor Hyder has served in various capacities, such as treasurer of the college. He is an elder of Hopwood Memorial Church on the campus.



Legendary Forest Bandit And Associates To Romp Campus May 13

Lawn In Front Of Hardin Hall 'Converts' To 'Barnsdale and Sherwood Forests' As Large Cast Recounts Acts Of Robin Hood; King And Queen To Be Announced May 1

A cast of approximately 60 will relive the exploits of Robin Hood, traditional English forest brigand of the 12th Century, May 13, on the college campus, at 2:30 p.m. These Springtide frivolities, which promise to highlight the activities of the second semester, are directed by Miss Constance Mynatt, faculty, and Miss Janet Catlett of the Senior Class. William Woodward, Senior, leads the drama as Robin Hood, and Joan Morgan is feminine interest as Maid Marian. Ten outstanding colleagues of this venerable and universally famous "bandit of the wood" will be characterized to make up the supporting cast.

Senior Exams May 3, 4

The Graduate Record Examinations for members of the Senior Class will be administered the afternoon of 3 May and on the morning of the 4th. These exams, provided by the Educational Testing Service, have as their main purposes the evaluation of the general effectiveness of the progress of (Continued On Page Three)

The May Day frolic, event of major importance of the school year, is themed to the text of Robin Hood—most renowned figure of greenwood tradition and hero of the best and oldest ballads of English literature.

Source Materials
The story is gleaned from more than thirty old ballads, and the summary of the deeds of this fictitious character in (Continued On Page Four)

THE STAMPEDE

Published By The Students
of Milligan College



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POLICY

To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, and fair-play, with emphasis on Christian Education

Other Regular Publications of Milligan College

THE BUFFALO (Yearbook) Summer Session BULLETIN
Annual CATALOG ALUMNI NEWS LETTER PHYSICAL EDUCATION TALKS

PLEASE . . .

Wherever its name has gone, Milligan College has become renowned for the incomparable natural beauty of her campus. The majestic oak, the stately maple, the pointed pine; dogwood, redbud, weeping willows, the Japanese Cherries, all, have long ago earned their place in the proud heritage of this educational institution. The evergreen shrubs, pink azaleas, the wild and cultivated flowers, are also a lordly part of the familiar scene.

We are fortunate indeed in having an administration which takes pride in the attractiveness of the campus, and provides a maintenance crew for the mowing of the grass, the grooming of the trees and shrubs and the care of the flowers. This week the workmen erected signs asking thoughtfulness in connection with making paths across the grass.

It is the concern of each member of the Milligan family to cooperate in maintaining the charm of the natural surroundings on the school property. Especially is it important to refrain from making paths across the grass, pulling or breaking flowers, or damaging the trees and shrubs. Let's help make Milligan better by keeping her campus beautiful. Please.

Medical College Admission Test Offered In May This Year

The Medical College Admission Test, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice again during the current calendar year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 13, 1950, or on Monday, November 6, 1950, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges, through its Committee on Student Personnel Practices, recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1951 take the May test. The results will then be available to institutions in the early fall when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next freshman class.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 29 and October 23, respectively, for the May 13 and November 6 administrations.

Speakers At Indiana Assembly

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Walker is also a member of the board of directors of Lake James Christian Assembly, Inc., and Leroy Wright, Milligan senior, is one of the ten-member student committee at Lake James for the 1950 session.

LIBRARIAN NEW PRESIDENT OF AAUW

Miss Gretchen Smith, librarian here, was elected president of the Johnson City group of the American Association of University Women, at the April 18 meeting in Mayne Williams Library.

During the past year, Miss Smith was leader of the Book Division of AAUW.

Annual Reading

(Continued From Page One)

entered the contest that two programs were arranged.

The sponsor of the contest states that "Through the years many of the winners have become teachers of dramatics and others have continued to give readings in churches and other public places, some have taught and are now teaching their children to cultivate a love for speech and dramatics."

Nine students entered the reading contest last year.

Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, has acquired one of the world's rarest editions of the Bible. The volume is a Bruce Rogers World Bible, a one-thousand page, 18 1/2 x 13 x 4 inches. It is ranked with the Gutenberg Bible, the original folio King James, the Dover and the Oxford Lectern Bibles, as one of the five rarest in the world.

The Inquiring Reporter Asks . . . Why Did You Choose Milligan College?

Ceylta Pagan, San Sebastian, Puerto Rico: "I heard so much about Milligan from Doris Arana (Harmon) and thought I would like it too."

David Brooks, Jacksonville, Florida: "On the recommendation of a minister back home."

Wanda Busby, Beecher City, Illinois: "Dorothy Larson was coming down here and I wanted to go to school with her."

Nelson Gray, Hansonville, Virginia: "Of the two schools I had to choose from, Milligan was the furthest away from home."

Jean Morgan, Murphysboro, Illinois: "Because I heard Milligan was a small, liberal arts school with a Christian atmosphere."

Wilbert Johnson, Brackenridge, Pennsylvania: "School was the next best thing to working, so Milligan offered an opportunity."

Paul Conkin, Chuckey, Tennessee: "It was a choice between East Tennessee State and Milligan. Milligan won."

Jacquelyn Lyons, Atlanta, Georgia: "I have friends in Elizabethton who recommended Milligan as a Christian college."

Jean Ball, High Point, North Carolina: "I heard there were plenty of eligible ministerial students here."

Harriet Bullock, Bristol, Tennessee: "I had been to Christian Service Camp here and liked Milligan very much."

John Vaccaro, Princeton, New Jersey: "I came to prepare for another school and just stayed on."

Marshall Leggett, Washington, North Carolina: "I found a Milligan Catalog in a trash can in Atlanta, Georgia. The description of the school seemed pretty good, so I transferred from a college in Atlanta."

Alumni Association Being Revived

The Milligan College Alumni Association is now in process of reorganization, announcement is made by Lois Hale. Miss Hale is on the committee for reorganization, the meeting of which group was held last March 13. At that time Sam Price, Oris Hyder and Steve Lacey were appointed to form a committee for the drafting of a constitution for the organization. A commission made up of Lois Hale, Dr. Harlis Bolling, Bernal Lappin, Marilee Hartsell, Ivor Jones, Steve Lacey, Bill Wood and Harry Pardue are working out plans for a meeting of the association this spring, which is set to follow the Baccalaureate Sermon, June 4. This assembly of old grads on the college campus will be followed with an alumni supper in Cheek Activity Building.

Henry Kegley of Bristol is past president of the Alumni Association. For a number of years the fellowship of Milligan graduates published *The Renge*, alumni news periodical.

MAGAZINE TO PUBLISH MILLIGAN PHOTOS

Photographs in the library and of classes in session were taken April 19, and will appear in a forthcoming issue of *The Watauga Spinnerette*, magazine published by the North American Rayon Corporation of Elizabethton, Tennessee.

Josephus Hopwood—

"VISION" WAS COMPELLING FORCE IN LIFE OF EDUCATOR, REFORMER; WIFE SHARED IN ADVENTURES OF MILLIGAN FOUNDER

NOTE—This is the fifth of a series of installments of a biographical sketch written by Lucille Lumaden, class of 1929. This story, abridged for publication in the *Stamper*, was presented by the student of a score of years ago, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for bachelor of arts degree in English.

Life indeed was full for these adventurers, never-the-less in 1890 Dr. Hopwood became the outstanding figure in the Prohibition movement in the state of Tennessee, an account of which is given later in this dissertation.

Since the educational adventure in Grundy, Virginia Dr. and Mrs. Hopwood have lived in their home on the top of a cedar-covered hill overlooking their first educational creation, Milligan College. "A light set on a hill cannot be hid" and its gleams penterate not only the institution of learning on the banks of the Buffalo, but the wormth of the glow is felt in a thousand or tens of thousands of hearts throughout the nation.

After climbing the mountain of life they have gained the heights and are basking in the sunlight of close communion with God the Father. Was it not on the mountain top that the great tables of stone were given by God to humanity? Did not Jesus the Christ often choose the mountains for prayer?

"Great things are done when men and mountains meet; These are not done by jostling in the street."

Dr. Hopwood's great word was "vision." "No man has ever become great without an ideal, and the faculty which gives birth to ideals is vision. Vision is the faculty which enables man to realize eternity. The ordinary conceptions of the mind cannot embrace infinity or God. Vision alone enables man to transcend the fetters of time and space, to see the eternal through the temporal, the spiritual beneath the physical, the soul underlying all. It is vision which penetrates through all seeming, through the wild whirlwind and storm which are part of every live and every human soul, to the eternal peace existing at the heart of endless agitation."

Dr. Hopwood was a dreamer of dreams, and a seer of visions. He heard voices in the air constantly beckoning him and the world on to a better life. He was a visionary in the best sense of that word. Undoubtedly a more suitable wife could not have been found for Dr. Hopwood than his brilliant tactful, and resourceful life companion. The life of neither without the other could be complete. They supplement and complement each other. "With them there has been no difference between precept and example." The couple all through their life have possessed the spirit of faith and trust in God that makes people happy in life, resigned in death and ready to enter the presence of God. Dr. Ashley S. Johnson said, "Oh, I would like to be present when you and Jesus the Christ meet the first time."

(Continued Next Issue)

THE TELEGRAM

By William J. DeLaughter
The bicycle stops in front of our house

And everything is as still as a mouse,
For the uniform betrays his position
As a messenger according to tradition.

Whistling a tune of popular trend
He comes up the walk as we all bend

Our necks to be sure and see
What the telegram might happen to be.

The door bell brings us to our feet

Then slowly we sit back down in our seat

As father gravely opens the door

And asks just who the message is for.

Before he answers, my mind runs wild—

Does Aunt Gloria have another child?

Or is grandfather sick in bed?

Or is Uncle Willie the one that's dead?

O why does he not blurt out the name?

Why must he keep us all waiting in pain?

Does he have to look from one to another

And finally stop to gaze at Mother?

Slowly he pushes his hand out to her,

No one in the room dares to stir.

Sweat comes out on the brow of Mom's head—

What if her son—my brother—is dead!

And tears creep into my eyes and drop

On my hand before I can stop.

I turn my face away so none can see—

O what will it be! O what will it be!

But Mother's face breaks into a smile

And she looks at Dad, who all the while

Has been standing nonchalantly by

Watching, as the rest of us cry.

For Dad sent the message to Mom, you see

And what else could that message be

But HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY LOVING WIFE.

THE JOY, THE HAPPINESS OF ALL MY LIFE!

WALKER RETURNS FROM PENNSYLVANIA RALLY

Dr. Dean E. Walker has returned from Lock Haven, Pa., where he spoke at the evening program on the 19th, of the Christian Missionary Conference, held April 18-20.

President Walker addressed the convention on "The Place of Bible Colleges in the Evangelistic Task."

Walker next appears at the North American Christian Convention in Indianapolis, which begins April 27.

Potesting Guest: Your advertisement said this room had a heavenly view

Manager: Well there's the skylight.

Unique Language Program Will Be Offered For Second Consecutive Session; New Plan Completed For Ministers' Training; Three Visiting Professors On Faculty

The Summer Session of six weeks duration is set to commence June 12, and conclude July 21, announcement is released by Donald Sahli, academic dean. This term of six weeks will afford seventeen courses in nine fields of study, allowing a maximum of seven semester hours to the student's credit. The language and religion courses will be offered on the accelerated plan, and will require all the student's time during the period each course is offered.

The Visiting Professors

Antonio Arjibay Doreste, Burton J. Thurston, and Don N. Emerson comprise the list of visiting professors who will join the summer faculty June 12.

Mr. Arjibay is set for his second visit as instructor in Spanish. A native of Cuba, he is principal of Presbyterian Schools in that island. He

College alumnus of 1931, Mr. Emerson holds the MA degree from Peabody College, and attended Union University. He has been principal of elementary schools and high schools in Tennessee and during part of that employment has coached athletics in high school. Emerson will instruct in education.

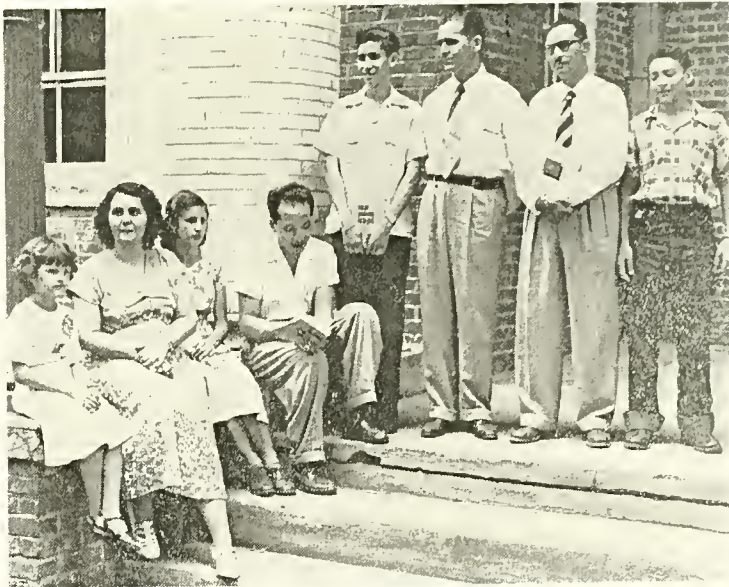
Other Faculty Members

From the regular list of teachers, the following will offer courses during the June 12-July 21 session:

Frank W. Spraker, Biology; Bert E. Alward, Business Administration; Guy Oakes, Education; Lois Hale, English; C. Hodge Mathes, French; Donald G. Sahli, History; Sam J. Hyder, Mathematics; Thomas Milligan, Psychology; Dean E. Walker, Religion; Arthur B. Edwards, Religion and Speech.

A New Plan For Ministers

Milligan College is beginning



CUBAN PROFESSOR BROUGHT FAMILY AND FRIENDS TO MILLIGAN

In upper photo, front of the administration building, are Olquita Arjibay, the professor's little daughter, Mrs. Arjibay, Emilia Garcia, Carlos Alonzo, Juan Gonzales, Professor Arjibay, Dagoberto Perez and Ulises Prieto.

In left picture, left to right (standing) are Francisco Capel, Miss Carmen Diaz, Miss Marie Smith, Alberto Nuner, Alejandro Suarez, Roman Garcia and Alberto Menender. Seated are the two young sons of Professor Antonio Arjibay, Antonio, Jr., and Arturo. (Courtesy Press-Chronicle).



Choir Nears End Of Sixth Major Tour

(Continued From Page One)

groups will have travelled approximately 12,000 miles since the initial tour in 1946.

From the first concert given in Ironton, O., the thirty-three voice choral team has appeared in Steubenville, Lisbon, Painesville, and Orville, Ohio; Follansbee, West Virginia; Butler and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Tonight a program is set for Lancaster, O., Sunday afternoon in Linden Church of Christ, Columbus, and that night at Indianapolis Church of Christ in the same city. The choir journeyed on to Washington Court House, O., Monday; today at Veedsburg, Indiana. Wednesday in Wabash of the same state, then Thursday, 27, at the North American Convention of Christian Churches convening in Indianapolis. Milligan President, Dr. Dean Walker speaks at this assembly.

The choir will begin its homecoming journey from the Crossroads City, singing en route at Elizabethtown, Ky., 28, and expects to arrive on the campus next Friday evening, 28.

The choir this year consists of 14 male voices and 19 female voices. Its members represent 28 cities in 10 states. The organization first begun by Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Warner of the music faculty in 1946, has made six lengthy tours, two of which took the concert group to the South and Southwest.

Three charter members remain in the present organization. They are Janet Catlett, Leroy Wright, and Edward Barnes.

Miss Betty Jane Osterland, voice instructor, is contralto soloist, and Mrs. Gordon Warner is accompanist. Ray Emerson Stahl, executive secretary of the college, travels with the

group.

The concert choir has become an outstanding representative of the college, and through its appearances in various cities aids in recruiting students and in soliciting financial support for the school.

Senior Exams May 3, 4

(Continued From Page One)

instruction, general educational guidance, and certification for promotion or the awarding of degrees. The tests will be given here in partial requirement for the degree earned. The examination offers a series of eight general, or profile tests, and a series of advanced testings. The profile testing is required of all candidates for graduation, while only one test in a particular field is selected by the student.

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . ?

Dean Mellinger listening to the Metropolitan Opera Broadcast.

Walter Schmidt without "Five Brothers" and baseball talk.

Professor Edwards without a hat. Executive Secretary Stahl without a requisition.

WATER SAFETY COURSE IN PROGRESS

Eugene Glaze, Red Cross Representative from Atlanta, Ga., began a course in water safety here last evening, 24 April. This will be followed by a second period of training beginning May 1. All classes meet at 7:00 p.m.

The course now in session is open to swimmers who have passed the senior life-saving training, and the second period of instruction will be offered for instructors. Miss Mynatt, physical education teacher, says.

Both courses taken together offer a total of 30 hours instruction.

teaches at Encrucijada. At one time he was instructor in Spanish at Presbyterian Junior College, in North Carolina and last summer instituted the unique language experiment at Milligan. Mr. Arjibay expects to bring to this East Tennessee school his family and approximately thirty native students. These pupils will pursue the course in English for Spanish-speaking peoples, under Miss Lois Hale. This course, consisting of the essentials of grammar, pronunciation, reading, etc., is to be taught in the Spanish language and offered only to Spanish-speaking students.

Burton Thurston, whose study in New Testament Christianity is a main standout on the summer curriculum, is minister to the Englewood Christian Church, Chicago. He comes to the summer faculty for the second year from training at Northwest Christian College, Butler University, and the University of Chicago.

Don N. Emerson, newest addition to the teaching roster, is superintendent of schools in Franklin, Tennessee. A Milligan

in summer school an unusual plan in the 'refresher' training of ministers who are in active fields of service, and who are not able, because of their work commitments, to be away from their jobs for a whole summer. This special course of three weeks is designed to allow the minister and his family the advantages of full facilities available at the college. In addition to facilities open to the families of ministers, seminars will be arranged for men's wives, and study groups will be specially planned for children of ministers' families.

The Courses Listed

Biology

General Bacteriology. Heredity and Genetics.

Business Administration

Business Statistics

Office Management

Education

Educational Psychology

Principles of Secondary Education

(A minimum of six hours of Elementary Education will also be offered, toward certification in elementary school teaching).

English

English for Spanish Speaking

Peoples

Modern Drama

French

Elementary French

History

Contemporary Europe from 1918 to 1940

Mathematics

Business Mathematics

College Algebra

Psychology

Child Psychology

General Psychology

Religion

The Early Church

The Historical New Testament

New Testament Christianity

Spanish

Intermediate Spanish

Speech

Elementary Speech Training.

The summer school bulletin will be issued soon.

Marital Relations

Clinic Sponsored

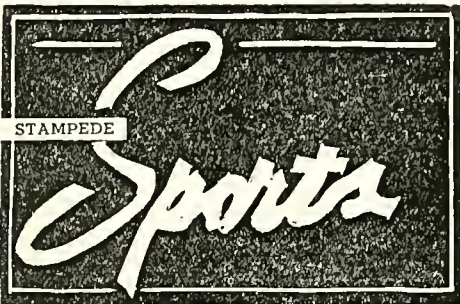
By Pre-Meds

(Continued From Page One)

the subject under study from a medical point of view.

arranged to include a lecture and a question-and-answer conference.





BASEBALL MENTOR

Frank W. Spraker, is Assistant Director of Athletics. He graduated from Milligan in 1947 with the B.S. degree, and has since done advanced work at the University of Tennessee. He has coached at St. Paul, Virginia, High School. His third year on the staff at Milligan, Spraker coaches the football line, and freshman basketball in addition to baseball. He is a professor in the biology department. While a student at Milligan, Coach Spraker was a standout at tackle for the Buffaloes, and was awarded the Virgil L. Elliott Trophy for having the best academic average among Milligan athletes, together with his display of outstanding ability in sports.



COACH SPRAKER

Brief Report

Fourth Annual Milligan Relays, Memorial Stadium, Johnson City, 22 April College Division

- 1st—Wofford, or Spartanburg, S. C.
- 2d—E. T. State (won Volunteer State Championship in track).
- High School Division
- 1st—Kingsport High
- 2d—Asheville High.

Seen And Heard Along The Way

Roger Myron Clites has figured out a system whereby cuts from classes may be accrued over a period of the four-year college career. If no cuts are indulged in, says Roger, the stacked-up privileges would cover almost half of a semester. He suggests that this time could be used for the last nine weeks of the senior year—in absentia. As this proposal was noised abroad over coffee in the cafeteria, nods of approval were seen to come from all who were present.

Genial S. K. Widner, student, philosopher, keen observer of human nature, loiters between classes, at the student union or at the dining hall to leave his daily contribution of wit. Here are some more gleanings:

The government has put a control on just about everything except the tongues of politicians.

A little knowledge has taken more lives than ignorance.

Don't part with your good manners; they may come into fashion again sometime.

Most wars have been declared by men past the fighting age.

An example of deep reasoning: "I think so because I think so."

Put your smiles upon the open market now while a smile is worth a thousand frowns. Beauty never wears thin or faded if it is polished by intellect.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC.

MAY 5

IN MEMORIAM

Estelle Jame Baker Burns
May 2, 1878—April 8, 1950
Wife of Professor James Albert Burns, Head of the Bible Department of Milligan College. Born in northwest Missouri, she spent most of her girlhood in Iowa. She was educated at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Burns was an ordained minister of the Christian Church and did evangelistic preaching and teaching in her early married life.

The Burns' came to Milligan College in 1946 from San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Burns was laid to rest in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. W. T. Givens, 1873-1950. Mrs. Givens was born at Milligan College and spent most of her unmarried life there. She received her education at Milligan College. George T. Williams, her father, and Joshua Williams, her grandfather, gave to Milligan the larger portion of the land that the college now occupies, and contributed Memorial Church ground.

The maternal grandfather of Mrs. Givens, Wilson G. Barker, a minister of the Christian Church and chaplain in the Civil War, located at Milligan and built Buffalo Institute, which in 1880 grew into Milligan College under the leadership of Josephus Hopwood.

Mrs. Givens was a loyal member of the Church and a faithful friend of Milligan College.

NOTES FROM THE CLUBS Pre-Meds

A recent tour through U. S. Veterans Facility, Johnson City. A few members were guests of an informative meeting of a national pre-medical society, Tusculum College.

Last week the club secured two medical films: "Surgical Anatomy of the Neck," and "The Birth of Quadruplets by Cesarean Section." The club sponsors Marriage Clinic, May 16, 18, 19.

The Players (Dramatics)

Next meeting is May 18. A party on this same evening. Most parts assigned for commencement-week play.

Physical Education Club

Annual banquet, May 20. A picnic soon. Another edition of PE Talks forthcoming soon. Members assisted in Milligan Relays.

Christian Service Group

Off-campus picnic around the 15th May. Gospel teams still going out. Devotions sponsored every week-day morning in Prayer Room at 7:45.

Spanish Club

A big fiesta planned for sometime in May (everything goes Spanish).

Buffalo Ramblers

A hike on May 7 to Unaka Mountain, all-day Bible school, communion, church service, lunch.

Eielsons Were Visitors

The Honorable Harry Eielson and Mrs. Eielson of Springfield, Ill., visited their daughter, Judy, here last week.

Last Friday, at the regular assembly hour, the Springfield mayor showed a color movie of the 1950 "Tournament of Roses." The city of Springfield was featured in the annual affair by a float entered in keeping with "The Heritage of America" theme, honoring Abraham Lincoln and his Illinois home town.

Legendary Forest

Bandit And Associates To Romp Campus the "Gest" published around the year 1500.

According to popular account Robin Hood inhabited, with his followers, Sherwood Forest in Nottinghamshire, and the Woodlands of Barnsdale, adjoining West Riding of Yorkshire. This typical hero was famed afar for his skill with the long bow and the quarter staff. He and his lieutenants hunted deer, levied toll of the rich and distributed it among the poor, all the time taking care to never harm women and children. Robin Hood was known for his lavish and capricious generosity. Pious, handsome, strong and brave, he is the idol of the ballad muse and friend of the humble man.

Outdoor Setting

The cast of threescore members will reconstruct the escapades of this victor of the forest, May 13, on the lawn South of the Administration Building, to the front of Hardin Hall, against a backdrop of stately maples and towering pine on the crest of the campus hill.

Royal Pair Will Reign

High on the agenda of the annual May Day production will be the coronation of the King and Queen. The selection of the campus royals was made two months ago when the students met in called assemblies of the four classes, nominated the candidates, and in a general assembly chose by secret ballot the couple to reign. The names of the king and queen have been kept a mystery since the election and revelation of the honored two will be made May 1, at a specially arranged party in Cheek Activity Building, 8:00 p.m. At this function each of the active student organizations will contribute to a program of entertainment. When the King and Queen seat themselves on the improvised "throne" a preview of the May festival will be given.

The Attendants

Members of the court of the King and Queen were selected by students in an election on February 21. They are:

Senior

Mary Frances Elliott, Ruth O'Neill, Jean Harris, Kyle Middleton, George Dugger, Leroy Wright.

Junior

Thelma Gwin, Anna Dugger, Gene Sutherland, John Bowers.

Sophomore

Sally Bellamy, Randy Cooper.

Freshman

Jean Fritts, Edward Allen.

The Cast

Robin Hood.....Bill Woodward
Little John.....John Ammerman
Will Scarlet.....Jack Bible
Allan A Dale.....Tom Archibald
Friar Tuck.....T. P. Jones
King Richard.....Tom Long
Sheriff.....J. A. Beeler
Sheriff's Wife.....Annalee Harris
Maid Marian.....Joan Morgan
Queen Eleanor.....Betty Smithson
Queen's Masican.....Leon Earnest
Reader.....Bob Brown

Robin Hood's Men

Mike Kostko*, James Bentley*, Bill Beeler*, James Edens, James Gray, Bill Rodifer, Grant Layman, Bob White. (Stick dance*)

Morris Dancers

Carolyn Story, Betts Still, Virginia Williams, Barbara Menear, Beverly Moore, Barbara Oakes.

Sheriff's Men

Frances Henson, Judy Eilson, Charlotte Hobbs, Joanne Green,

Peggy Hagy, Nelta Hyder.

Queen's Maids

Mary Perry, Mary E. Large, Jackie Lyons, Lydia Serak, Dot Larson, Paula Johnson, Martha Roe, Jean Barnes.

Marian's Maids

Lucille Adams, Wanda Busby, Ella J. Ball, Maude Click, Louise Spurgin, Becky Harris, Charlotte Garshaw.

Animals

Bucky Harris, Jamea Bowers, J. F. Edens.

Lords

Don Roberts, Don Lambert, Dick Kennedy.

Musicians

Jean Zimmerman.
Leo Ernst.

Usbers

Harriet Bullock*, Kitty Irvin, Karlyn Keyes*, Sara White, Joan Williams, Jean Taylor.
* Crown bearers.

A commission of 22 is collaborating with the directors in promoting the traditional exercises May 13.

The May festival has always received special emphasis at Milligan. In 1948 history was made when for the first time in the annals of May Day at Milligan, the King and Queen who reigned were husband and wife. That year Mr. and Mrs. Duard Belmont Walker were the reigning royals.

According to plans of the directors, the program this May promises one of the most elaborate and colorful productions in the past several years.

MILLIGAN PET IS WINNER

"Bogie," a black male Cocker Spaniel, was acclaimed first-place winner of the pet show held in connection with the second annual bench show and field trials of the Carter County Fox Hunters Association, April 6, 7, 8. This sporting event took place at the Gap Creek School, near Elizabethton.

The registered canine is owned by Robert L. Taylor, U. S. District Judge, and member of the board of trustees of Milligan College.

At the Fox Hunters Association meeting, a horn blowing contest was held. Andrew Jackson (Crook) Jones took second place in this competition.

Anglin Field To Be Scene Of Farewell Ceremonies

The first Junior-Senior good-by observance will be held on the W. T. Anglin Athletic Field, Friday, June 2, announcement is made by Dean Donald Sahli.

This affair promises to become a traditional annual event of the commencement season.



EVERY WEEK IS SAFETY WEEK

Commencement Exercises Scheduled For Monday, June 5th

67 Will Receive Degrees Following Address By Johnson Bible College President; Ceremony Planned For Outdoors

A class of 67 will be graduated here June 5, 10:30 a.m., in an open-air ceremonial, slated to take place on the campus hill in front of Hardin Hall. In case weather conditions are favorable, seats to accommodate friends and patrons will be arranged on the lawn in front of Hardin Hall, with the walk leading from the fish pond as center aisle.

High School Youth Visit Here Today

Milligan College today plays host to young people from churches in the Tri-State area, in an all-day 'get-acquainted' program. Those who have been invited are of the junior-senior level in high school, according to Miss Mildred Welshimer, sponsor of the Christian Service Group, whose organization is promoting this event.

Visitors here today are invited to attend the various classes this morning, and will be special guests for lunch and dinner in the cafeteria. For the young people a program of recreation is planned in the afternoon. During an evening social hour, Dr. Dean Walker will speak for the college administration on the program and purpose of Milligan. Chaplain Elmer Lewis is scheduled to bring some remarks on behalf of the faculty. The student body is to be represented by Joseph Sutherland, a sophomore, who will speak on "The Advantages of a Liberal Arts Christian College."

According to the planners of this all-day youth program, the affair is expected to interest many young people in enrolling at Milligan in the future.

Walker In

Baccalaureate Service

The baccalaureate service, set for 3:00 p.m., June 4, in the college auditorium, will offer an address by Dr. Dean Everest Walker, president of the college.

Special choral music will be provided by the thirty-three-voice Concert Choir, Professor Warner directing. Georgette F. Warner will be at the George W. Keys Memorial Organ.

The portico of Hardin Hall will be used as a stage for the ceremony.

After the commencement address delivered by R. M. Bell, president of Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., Dean Donald Sahli will present the candidates for degrees to Dean E. Walker. The President will bestow the degrees upon 65. Two degrees will go in absentia to Charles Anderson, Rochester University, and Henry Evans, Vanderbilt University.

Music for the commencement program will be rendered by the concert choir, E. Gordon Warner directing, and Mrs. Warner will be piano accompanist.

TO ATTEND COMMENCEMENT PLAY



PLAYWRIGHT DONALD ELSEER WILL SEE HIS DRAMA "A GIFT FOR PATRICIA" IN ITS FIRST STAGING AT MILLIGAN JUNE 3.

Players Offer 'A Gift For Patricia' In Premiere, June 3

Meneer, Gray and Wilson Take Leads In Three-Act Curtain Raiser

An outstanding achievement will be reached at Milligan when a thirteen-member cast of The Players offers to the public for the first time "A Gift For Patricia," Saturday evening, June 3, 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium. The opportunity to present this three-act comedy in its premiere performance comes as a distinct honor to Milligan College, the director, Arthur Edwards, points out. Authored by Donald Elser, professor of speech and dramatics at Youngstown College, Ohio, this drama promises a wide acceptance on stages throughout the

country. The playwright, a close friend of Dean Donald Sahli, was educated at the University of Pittsburgh and Northwestern University. Writing since his high school days, Elser has had many successful plays published by such leading houses as Row Peterson and French. Recently Metro Goldwyn Meyer purchased an option on one of his compositions.

The cast of Milligan Players, first to introduce "A Gift for Patricia," will be pictured on the printed copies of this production when it is placed on general sale.

Elser To Be In Audience

The writer of the play, Donald Elser, will make a special



VACATION "DAZE"—Jeen Harris, Meyking, Kentucky business administration major, shown here temporarily relieved of scholastic burdens, pauses to contemplate the glories awaiting in the 'Good Ol' Summertime.' This touch of campus interest, photographed near the vine trellis on "Flirtation Way," previews time out from school for most Milliganites from June 5 to September 12.

Summer School Registration Expected To Reach 125; Several Foreign Students To Enroll Here

The summer session of six weeks, from June 12 to July 21, will accommodate approximately 125 students, according to expectations of the registrar, Miss Lois Hale. Of this student body around 24 natives of Cuba, and possibly two Puerto Ricans will come here to pursue the special English language program. Professor Antonio Arribay Doreste will offer the course in intermediate Spanish, and Mrs. Arribay will enroll in the English course, along with the other Spanish-speaking people from Cuba. Of this group, several are teachers in the island, some are business people, and the remainder are pupils. One girl, Emilia Garcia, returns for the second successive time to summer school. A father-daughter combination is represented in Gonzalo Montero and his daughter, Nilda.

LEAVES FOR BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Miss Wanda Lee Coil, for the past two years professor of Greek and English here, leaves today, May 27, to enter Boston University. The Milligan teacher will spend two years in residence work at the Massachusetts institution, earning the doctor of philosophy degree in ancient philosophy. Miss Coil, resident of Kendallville, Indiana, came to Milligan in September, 1948 from Butler University. She received the A.B. degree in 1947 and the master of arts degree in 1949, both from Butler. The faculty member has been granted a leave of absence from Milligan and will return here upon completion of the work for her advance degree. She expects to do research in Europe for the Ph.D. thesis.

Two More Visiting Professors

Don N. Emerson and Burton B. Thurston complete the list of faculty members outside Milligan, who will be employed for the summer term. Emerson, superintendent of schools in Franklin, Tenn., will instruct in the newly-added elementary education program. Thurston, outstanding minister of Englewood Christian Church, Chicago, returns the second summer to offer his course in New Testament Christianity.

In addition to the three guest professors, ten members of the regular faculty will offer courses in biology, business administration, education, English, French, history, mathematics, psychology, religion and speech.

Ministers' Plan

The new plan for preachers' refresher training will be put into effect for two three-week periods of the session. Burton Thurston is to manage the first period and Dr. Dean Walker will lead the final three-weeks study. This special program for ministers is designed to allow the student full advantage of the school facilities for the short

ANNUAL TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

THE BUFFALO, school annual, is now in final stages of preparation, but no definite date of issuance is promised, said Editor Bill Woodward this week.

The 1950 edition of THE BUFFALO, which will contain 64 pages, is being printed by the Campus Publishing Company of Philadelphia.

Lawn Party To Follow Commencement Play

An ice cream social gathering is set for 10:00 p.m. on the lawn in front of Hardin Hall, June 3. This area of the campus is to be lighted with Japanese lanterns.

In order to accommodate those people who will attend the commencement play early on the evening of the 3d, time for the get-together on the lawn is arranged for 10:00 o'clock.

CHOIR AT MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

The Concert Choir, E. Gordon Warner, director, is listed as one of several musical groups in this area to participate in the annual Memorial Day exercises, May 28, at U. S. Veterans Facility, Mountain Home, Tennessee. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Japanese Teacher Studies Here

Mrs. Toyo Aono, high school teacher from Kyoto, Japan, arrived on the Milligan campus last Tuesday to attend summer school and enroll for the regular term next fall. A graduate of Osaka Womens University, Mrs. Aono has taught English in Japan, and comes to the United States to observe methods of teaching. She will return to her native land to lecture on her experiences in this country. While at Milligan, she will speak to churches, clubs and schools, concerning her native land.

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)





Josephus Hopwood . . . "Portals Of Eternal Youth"

Stampede Concludes Hopwood Chronicle

This edition of the student newspaper terminates the biographical sketch of Josephus Hopwood, by Lucille Lumsden, of the Class of 1929. This epic account of the "Grand Old Man of the Mountains—" College founder and president, and preacher of the gospel, has been published in the last five issues of The Stampede. This sixth installment brings to a close the life narration of Milligan's founder, written by the student of 1929 and presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a bachelor of arts degree in English.

After the launching of the Grundy school, Dr. and Mrs. Hopwood returned to their home on the hill overlooking the campus of Milligan College. One climbing this hill, long the winding path, which is called "the path to peace," may find at the top this grand old couple, living in joy and peace and close companionship with the One in whose service they have spent their lives. Every Sunday morning finds them in the little historic church of Milligan, worshipping and partaking of the Lord's supper.

Their little brick home, a gift of love and appreciation of the old students of Milligan College, is a place in which may always be found, comfort, sympathy, inspiration—love. As a man who had run in for a short visit after the strain of his life in business, said "I feel like a good Moslem who has just visited Mecca." God has spared the lives of these two people for many years, and each year has been an added blessing to the world. This month, April, Dr. Hopwood celebrated his 86th birthday, and as Mrs. Hopwood remarked, with tears in her eyes, "He has almost reached the spring of eternal youth."

This dissertation portrays in no adequate manner the life and work of Dr. and Mrs. Hopwood, but it is out of personal appreciation and admiration, consciousness of my incapability, that I write. But anyone who has ever known the Hopwoods will agree, that just as they are living now on the summit of this cedar-covered hill in view as I write, so have they always lived at a spiritual height above the common folk, and yet among them. If man reflects God, our conception of Him is materially vitalized by Dr. Hopwood and his wife.

"Oh, we have had a royal life," said Mrs. Hopwood recently, and this life has added a touch of royalty to countless others.

"Even as a broken mirror, which the glass

In every fragment multiplies; and makes

A thousand images of one that was,

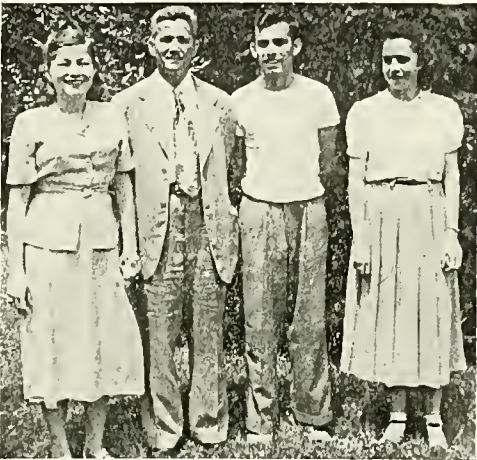
The same, and still the more, the more it breaks."

Monday Mourning

Why is it that my eyes refuse to open up on Monday? Could it be caused by how I've lived on Saturday and Sunday.

PUERTO RICANS HAVE BROUGHT "SOUTH OF THE BORDER" TO MILLIGAN SINCE 1939

For more than ten years, natives of Puerto Rico have been enrolled at Milligan. During this time fourteen girls and one boy have come here to study. Of this number four girls have married American boys, whom they met while at Milligan, and some have returned to teach in their native island. With the exception of one, all these students have been from San Sebastian.



In the photograph above, left to right are: Cayita Pagan, Sr. Joaquin Segarra, Joaquin Segarra, son of Mr. Segarra who visited here recently, and Anna Traverzo, all of San Sebastian. Anna Joaquin and Cayita are the present members of the student group from Puerto Rico.

1950-51 CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES WILL BRING SEVERAL RENOWNED PERSONALITIES TO MILLIGAN STAGE

Miss Ivor Jones, chairman of the concert and lecture committee for the coming school year, has announced that five appearances of well-known musicians, speakers, and dramatists will compose the schedule of the artists' series for 1950-51.

Archaeological Exhibition Opens Series

The season is scheduled to open here October 18, when the "Traveling Ackermans" of Williamsburg, Ky., present their archaeological expedition. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerman have traveled extensively in Central and South America and recently have been touring this country, lecturing on the countries to the South. The exhibition which they will bring here will offer many curios from the countries through which the Ackermans have traveled.

Light Opera Duo

November 15, Milligan will present "Romance in Song" by the well-known Doraine Renard and Ellis Lucas. This pair stands today without peers in the field of duo presentation of the light opera classics. These young artists in a few short years have amassed a repertoire of colorfully costumed duets, born of the geniuses of two outstanding talents forged together by the bonds of complete happiness.

The Barter Theatre

Robert Porterfield's famed Barter Theatre is to be brought here January 8, in a presentation of "A Comedy of Errors."

Hollywood Soprano To Sing

On February 8, 1951, Miss Sara Carter, charming young soprano, will appear on the Milligan stage. She has had a varied education in the field of arts, which she now utilizes to great advantage in her career as a singer. A graduate of Bennington College, Miss Carter went to Hollywood and there spent several years, appearing

in many leading roles with the "American Musical Theatre." She has dubbed for leading actresses of the screen, including Joan Fontaine, Greer Garson and others. Recently, in New York, Miss Carter has appeared in many radio programs. Television shows and in the Lemonade Opera.

News Analyst, Author Completes Series

Larry Lesueur, CBS news analyst and U. N. Correspondent is set to address the students and faculty of Milligan February 28. There is a possibility that this date may be moved to March 5.

Lesueur is one of radio's keenest and most experienced correspondents and news analysts. He has broadcast from virtually every important world capital from Washington to Moscow, and for the past several years has observed world affairs from the vantage point of the United Nations Conferences, at Lake Success and in Paris. He was one of the outstanding correspondents in Europe during World War II. The newsman has received a citation from the U. S. War Department for "outstanding and conspicuous service" and the French Medal of Liberation. He has revisited Europe several times since the war, but is now assigned to CBS News in this country. He is the author of "Twelve Months that Changed the World," and is a Peabody Award winner.

Library Statistics . . .

For the Year:
Use of reserve books in the reading rooms, 4241; overnight use 1395.

Total, 5636.

Two week book circulation, 3264.

Books added for the year, 400.

Nurse Did Rush Business As Students Sniffled, Sneezed—Fell Heir To Various Other Maladies

The common cold and sore throat took first place on the roster of ailments at Milligan this year, reports school Nurse Shirley Long. The statistics on the infirmary books show that during both semesters a total of 306 patients came seeking treatment for sniffles and kindred maladies—almost half the summed-up number of physical complaints, which mounted to over 700.

Close to the top of the list were 109 cases of nausea and diarrhea, and third down was influenza, with 81 victims turning up for remedial measures.

Most disorders were of a negligible nature. However, a few took on more serious proportions in the reported cases of three major operations, performed in local hospitals. Three more operations were marked up as minor.

Other Ailments Catalogued

Mrs. Long chalks up eighteen other bodily disturbances, with

the number of patients seeking medical care for each: Oral ulcers, 26; athlete's foot, 19; nervous disorders, 17; minor burns, 16; blisters and minor cuts, 14; sprained joints, 14; infectious mononucleosis, 13; poison ivy, 12; ptomaine poisoning, 11; conjunctivitis, 11; boils, 9; allergies, 8; suture cases, 8; fractures, 4; chicken pox, 3; ititis, 2; paratits (mumps) 1.

Professor Falls In Demonstration; Winds Up In Infirmary

The nurse registered an incident concerning a certain biology professor who turned out to be the victim of his own experiment. The biologist was explaining to his laboratory students how not to get cut while doing a certain experiment with a test tube and rubber stopper. The professor was forced to interrupt his bit of pedagogy in order to rush to the infirmary. The next scene found him sitting with a bucket under his finger to catch the drops.

Health Precautions Urged In Control, Treatment Of Polio

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, noting that polio is striking an increasing number of teen-agers and young adults, has issued a message calling for observance of simple health precautions by college students during the hot polio months just ahead.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation, said that a spot survey of the 1948 polio epidemic showed 25 percent of the patients were over 15 years of age. Of this total, 18 percent were over 20 years. Local chapters have assisted hundreds of college-age polio patients during the past year.

"Only 3.7 percent of the patients were over 15 years of age in 1916, he said. "This figure rose to seven percent in 1931 and 15 percent in 1944."

The National Foundation listed five basic precautions for the May-to-December epidemic danger season. Dr. Van Riper said they are based on the March of Dimes agency's extensive research program and the findings of health departments, physicians and hospital officials. These are the recommended precautions:

Keep children with their own friends—Keep them away from persons they have not been with right along, especially in close, daily living. Dr. Van Riper said many persons have a polio infection without showing any signs of sickness, yet may pass it on to others.

Try not to get over-tired—if you have the virus in your system, he said, becoming exhausted may bring on serious polio symptoms.

Keep from getting chilled—Chilling also can lessen your protection, he said; don't bathe or swim too long in cold water and take off wet clothing quickly.

Keep Clean—Wash hands carefully before eating and always after using the toilet.

Hands may carry the polio infection into the body through the mouth. Also keep food clean and covered.

Watch for early signs of sickness. Some of the symptoms listed are headache, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, stiff neck and back, fever and trouble in swallowing or breathing. Persons coming down with polio may feel nervous, cross or dizzy.

In the event polio does strike, these steps were recommended:

Call your doctor at once and, until he comes, keep the patient quiet, in bed and away from others.

If the diagnosis is polio, Dr. Van Riper advised, the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis should be called.

"Polio is a very expensive disease to treat," he said, "but no patient need go without care for lack of funds. You pay what you can afford and your chapter, supported by the annual March of Dimes, will pay the cost of care you cannot meet."

He warned that there is no "quick cure" for polio and no way as yet to prevent it.

"With good care, most people get well, although some need treatment for a long time," he added. "More than half the persons who get the disease recover without any crippling."

Foothball Schedule For 1950 (Tentative)

Sept. 16th Wofford at Johnson City.

Sept. 23rd Emory and Henry at Bristol.

Sept. 30th Middle Tenn. State at Murfreesboro.

Oct. 7th Tusculum College at Johnson City.

Oct. 14th—Stetson U. at DeLand, Florida.

Oct. 21st Austin Peay at Johnson City.

Oct. 28th Carson-Newman at Johnson City.

Nov. 4th Newberry College at Johnson City.

Nov. 11th Concord College at Athens, W. Va.

Nov. 18th East Tenn. State at Johnson City.



**Student Leaders
Chosen For Next Year**
Bauer Is Student Prexy;
Pardue, Moore and Knapp
Are Class Officers. Editor,
Club Heads Listed.

In elections held here this week leaders in the various clubs, classes and among the students at large were chosen and are published in the following lists:

The Student Council

President: Paul Richard Bauer
Seniors: Bill Nat Taylor, Anna Dugger, Evelyn Large.

Juniors: Peggy Young, Rebecca Harris, Robert Van Lew, Judson Harris.

Sophomores: Jean Fritts, Gordon Warner. Two additional members will be selected from the Freshman class at the opening of school next September.

The Classes

(President, Vice President, Secretary Treasurer, Reporter, the order of listing).

Senior

Charles Pardue, Gene Sutherland, Eleanor Holbrook, Marian Elliott, Nelta Hyder.

Junior

Richard Moore, William Rodefer, Wanda Busby, Cayita Pagan. (No reporter.)

Sophomores

Melvin Knapp, Jean Ball, Kitty Irwin, Betts Still, Charlotte Garshaw.

Editor, THE BUFFALO: Nelta Hyder.

Editor, THE STAMPEDE: not chosen.

Club Directory

(President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer in order of listing; other officers are designated)

Buffalo Ramblers

Paul Conklin, Roy Derting, Harriet Bullock.

Business Club

Jack Wilson, Jimmy Webb, Marion Elliott-Elnora Holbrook, Nell Fritz (reporter).

Christian Service Group

William Rodefer, Dave Brooks, Wanda Busby.

Club Pan-Americano

Peggy Young, Evelyn Large, Rebecca Harris.

M Club

Jack Wilson, Bill Beeler, Joe Sutherland, Cliff Winters (Sgt. at Arms), Walter Mathis (reporter).

The Milligan Players

Barbara Menear, Jean Fritts, Ruth Brown-Jean Ball, Peggy Young (social), Joanne Greene (publicity).

Ministerial Association

Marshall Leggett, Robert Van Lew, Richard Moore.

Physical Education

T. P. Jones, Randy Cooper, John Ammerman.

Service Seekers

Shirley DeArmond, Kitty Irwin, Virginia Snyder.

Youth Organization

Robert White, Kitty Irwin, Harriet Bullock.

Hobby Club

Mary Perry.
Pre-Med Club not reporting.

Netmen Close Season

With 5 Wins, 7 Losses
The tennis season ended May 22, to record for Milligan five wins and seven defeats. Matches were won over Tusculum, with two victories; Lincoln Memorial, with two matches, and one over Mars Hill.

Buffalo netmen sacrificed two victories to Carson-Newman, two to Emory and Henry, two to East Tenn. State, and one to Maryville.



THESE NATIVES OF CUBA WILL ARRIVE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL JUNE 11

Top row (left to right)—Professor Antonio Arjibay, Hilda Gutierrez, Luis Gonzales, Hada Sabat, Olga Gomez (Mrs. Arjibay.)
Second row: Braulio Gonzalez, Teresa Lopez, Fernando Arias, Hugo Perez, Juan Lopez, Ironeia Hernandez. Third row: Nilda Montero, Violeta Casanova, Santiago Rodriguez, Francisco Maci, Gonzalo Montero, Emilia Garcia. Fourth row: Gladys Gonzalez, Luis Garcia, Leoncio Rion, Manuel Gonzalez, Jorge Perez, Aurora Maresma. One girl Digna Garcia, is not pictured.

**Honor Awards, Recognition
In Assembly Last Thursday**

Awards and special recognition were given May 25, to students for outstanding achievement during the past year.

President Walker recognized the students and Dean Sahli presided at the special program in the auditorium.

A list of those who received recognition:

Academic: Those earning a 3.75 (o rabove) point-hour-ratio (the first semester).

John Lyons 4, Claude Callaway 4, Mary McKinney 4, Roy Derting, Paul Conklin, Kermit Hall, Beverly Jean Moore, Robert Wilson, Charlotte Garshaw, Ernest Grim, Ruth O'Neill, Nelta Hyder, Arthur McCurry, Marion Thornton. John Lyons, 4-point for entire year.

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

Janet Catlett, Claude Callaway, Leroy Wright.

Winners, the Annie Lee Lucas Kennedy Reading Contest: Paul Conklin, first prize; Barbara Menear, second prize; Bob Chase, honorable mention.

Membership in National Fraternities:

Alpha Psi Omega: Recommendations for membership:

Jean Barnes, Paul Conklin, Lorraine Edwards, Hugh Edwards, Joanne Greene, Jean Fritts, Dorothy Hendershot, Irene Parker, Barbara Menear, Paul Snepp, Jack Wilson.

Sigma Delta Pi: Shirley DeArmond.

Other Recognition:

Editor of the **Buffalo**: Billy Woodward.

Editor of the **Stampe**: Claude Callaway.

Also the members of these two staffs.

Ruth O'Neill, fellowship at U. T.

Members of both casts of "Drums of Death" and "A Gift For Patricia."

The Milligan College Concert Choir.

Cheerleader and athletes.

Announcements.

Class and organizations officers for 1950-1951.

To conclude the special awards and recognition program May 25, Fred W. Wallenfels, Student Council president this year, installed the new student prexy who in turn presented the members of the Council for the coming year.

Out of the Files . . .

Looking through old records of 1887, we came across this note concerning sports at Milligan. It reminds one of the intramural softball league the past semester (Loveless's Lovers, Crackpots, Rebels, Bombers, etc). "The Students' attention was given to local match games, such as Prohibitionists against Democrats, Fat Men against Lean Men, or One Side of Creed against The Other Side of Creed."

First Epistle From Hampsters to Homo Sapiens
DEAR PEOPLE:

Unskilled in the art of writing, I, "Pop" Hamster squeek greetings in behalf of "Nom" Hamster and our one surviving offspring, "Cannibal," to you, our faithful guardians and fond friends.

We Hampsters have but recently entered these United States having been discovered in Syria and brought to this country by scientists who named us *Cricetus Auratus Waterhouse*. They say we belong to the rat and rodent family, a fact not to our liking for though our anatomy might resemble theirs, our personalities are in sharp contrast.

We are not "sneaky" but are extremely sociable. Our table manners are beyond reproach. We have no equals in the field of sanitation for we wash many times a day and keep our nests free from filth. Like many of our human friends, we are nocturnal—meaning that we sleep all day and stay awake all night. We are a worry-free animal. If we aren't fed, we feast upon our relatives. That's how Cannibal acquired his name. He ate his sister.

Did you ask why we are here? We are proud to say that our lives have been dedicated to science. Through us many new and practical facts about life have been and will continue to be learned. Thus far, two of the "kids" have paid the supreme sacrifice. When our time comes, our dying words will be, "We regret that we have but one life to give to science."

Come see us, won't you? Our home is at room 114 Administration Building.

Hamsterly,
"POP"

Hidden Treasure

Turning to more serious vein, this observation furnishes an appropriate ending for this column in the final edition of the *Stampe* for 1949-50. Down at the age-worn postoffice, where we linger to receive that communication from the outside world, one can find much of interest on the cluttered wall above the shelf with the inkwell. Nestled in obscurity beneath the "Wanted for burglary, fraud, murder" bulletins, the ancient calendars and miscellaneous advertisements, is a gem of verse by an unknown poet. For all who chance to find the yellowed clipping, here is a sound philosophy of life: Give me clean hands, clean words and clean thoughts Help me to stand for the hard right against the easy wrong; Save me from habits that harm. Teach me to work as hard and play as fair as in Thy sigh alone All the world saw. Forgive me when I am unkind, and help me to forgive those Who are unkind to me. Keep me ready to help others at some cost to myself.



Coming EVENTS

Nov. 21—Tuesday Evening—Milligan Minstrel. Admission Free. Miss White and the choir sponsoring.

Nov. 22—Wednesday Evening—Milligan College Vespers. Ministerial Association radio program over WBEJ. 6:45 a.m.

Nov. 23—Thursday—Thanksgiving. No Classes.

Nov. 27—Monday Noon—Milligan Speaks. Radio program over WETB at 1:00 o'clock.

Nov. 27—Monday Evening—Christian Service Club Banquet. Roan Restaurant.

Nov. 28—Tuesday Evening—Faculty Party.

Nov. 28—Wednesday Evening—Milligan College Vespers over WBEJ.

Nov. 30—Thursday Evening—Prayer Meetings at 6:30.

Dec. 4—Monday Noon—Milligan Speaks over WETB—1:00 p.m.

Dec. 4—Monday Evening—District Christian Endeavor Rally. Hopwood Memorial Church on Milligan campus. Music furnished by the Christian Service Club.

Dec. 6—Wednesday Evening—Milligan Vespers over WBEJ at 6:45 p.m.

Dec. 7—Thursday Evening—Prayer Meetings at 6:30.

Dec. 11—Monday Noon—Milligan Speaks over WETB—1:00 o'clock.

Dec. 13—Wednesday Evening—Milligan Vespers—WBEJ at 6:45 p.m.

Dec. 13—Wednesday Evening—School Christmas Party. College Gymnasium. All students.

Dec. 14—Thursday Evening—Joint Prayer Meeting in Hardin Hall. 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 15—Friday Evening—Christmas Pajama Party for girls. Hardin Hall at 9:00 p.m.

Dec. 18—Monday Noon—Milligan Speaks. WETB at one o'clock.

Dec. 19—Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.—Christmas vacation scheduled to begin.

Jan. 3—Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.—Vacation over. Classes resume.

Jan. 27—Saturday, 12:00 noon—First Semester ends.

The Ramblers' Ramble

Milligan's Buffalo Ramblers have really been rambling. Lured outdoors by the gorgeous Sunday afternoons, the club has been enjoying the favorite spots in the fields and hills behind Happy Valley. The hike to the largest bump on old Buffalo was the initiation for new members. It is evident, from the activities of the energetic Freshmen, that there are a lot of lucky Ramblers this year. During the school picnic to the smokies, a group hiked along the famous Appalachian Trail. Starting this year, a book is being compiled by the Club. Virginia Snyder is recording the activities of the group while Bob Van Lew is providing the photographic evidence.

Thanksgiving At Johnson

Johnson Bible College will observe Thanksgiving, November 30 instead of the 23rd. Thanksgiving season is a great day at Johnson. At a special chapel program, the Senior class will present the college with the traditional Thanksgiving offering secured from the alumni and friends of Johnson. Miss Welshimer, Milligan Dean of Women, will spend the day at Johnson.

Milligan Senior's In Who's Who

Seven Milligan Seniors were accepted, upon recommendation of a faculty committee, for recognition in the 1950-51 Edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Those named to receive this recognition are: Paul Bauer, Buffalo, New York; Paul Conkin, Chucky, Tennessee; Shirley DeArmond, Knoxville; Nell Taylor, Milligan College; Evelyn Large, Raineyville, Kentucky; Dorothy Larson, Havana, Illinois; and Marshall Leggett,

THE STAMPEDE

Published in the Interest of College Life at Milligan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1950

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE



A Proclamation

"In keeping with the custom established by our forefathers and hallowed by faithful observance throughout the years, it is fitting that once again at this season we set aside a day for giving thanks to God for the many blessings which he has bestowed upon us. We are deeply grateful for the bounties of our soil, for the unequalled production of our mines and factories, and for all the vast resources of our beloved country, which have enabled our citizens to build a great civilization. We are thankful for the enjoyment of our personal liberties and for the loyalty of our fellow Americans. We offer fervent thanks that we are privileged to join with other countries in the work of the United Nations, which was founded to maintain peace in a troubled world and is now standing firm in upholding the principles of international justice. Contemplating these blessings with humility, we have a deepened sense of our responsibility to serve unselfishly, and we pray to almighty God for wisdom in our relations with our fellow men. Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, in conformance with the joint resolution of Congress approved December 26, 1941, designating the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 23, 1950, as a day of national thanksgiving, and I call upon every citizen to offer thanks to God for his gracious guidance and help. Again I ask all my country-men to appeal to the Most High, that the God of our fathers who has blessed this land beyond all others will in His infinite mercy grant to all nations that peace which the world cannot give. I entreat them, in church, chapel and synagogue, in their homes and in the busy walks of life, every day and everywhere, to pray for peace."

Thanksgiving Chapel

The Milligan College Ministerial Association will conduct the Thanksgiving chapel service, Wednesday, November 22. The program will be devoted to the theme "Thanks Be To God." Devotions. — Everett Smock Hymn

Jerry Holmequist, Leader Thanksgiving Poem

James Nash Vocal Solo. — Grant Layman Thanksgiving Message

Randall Smith Thanksgiving Prayer and Benediction — Thomas Hawes

Gospel Teams Active

Again the Christian Service Club is living up to its name in that it has organized Gospel Teams which are serving schools and churches with assembly or young people's programs.

This year there are ten teams under the following team captains: David Brooks, Charlotte Hobbs, Kitty Rae Irvin, Mel Knapp, Marshall Leggett, Richard Moore, Mary Perry, Lydia Serak, Robert Van Lew, and Robert White.

A team captained by Charlotte Hobbs will journey to Ripley, Ohio, the home town of Anleah Willis, for a program in the Ripley Christian Church, Sunday evening, November 26. Miss Welshimer will accompany the team on this trip and Joe Sutherland will be the speaker.

On Sunday, December 3, Mary Perry's team will accompany President Walker to Hariman, Tennessee.

There were a number of visitors on the campus for the climax of State-Milligan week activities. The weather was ideal and the enthusiasm was at a high pitch. And in all the activities, Milligan gave a good account of herself.

Milligan-State Week Big Success

The third annual Milligan-State week closed Saturday evening in a 6 to 6 tie football game. The activities of the week were of a high type and will long be remembered by the students of both schools.

Before the week activities started it was decided by a meeting of the two student councils that certain rules would be in order to keep activities within bounds. Although it was thought by many that these new restrictions would curtail the enjoyment of the occasion, it turned out to be a week full of fun and excitement.

Mesmore King became the first casualty for either side when he was caught on the State campus. The boys gave him a fine haircut and saved Mesmore a trip to the barber for days to come. But he did not seem to appreciate their tonsorial talent so he employed Professor (barber) Edwards to shave the remaining hair from his almost bald head.

Monday and Tuesday saw little activity except for a few carloads of State boys who ventured to the Milligan campus. Seeking to uphold the honor of their school and attempting to put something over on Milligan, the State girls came out in force, Wednesday evening. To their regret, the mission failed and the parlors in Hardin Hall were filled with sad State girls. By the time the Milligan girls had finished displaying their decorative talents, the State girls looked like something of a nightmare. Never in the history of Hardin had so much shoe polish been used in one night.

Thursday night a "BEAT STATE" sign was hung above the entrance to Pardee Hall with a State dummy above it. The sign attracted some State boys at two or three in the morning. Needless to say their attack was thrust off.

Friday night saw a big bonfire in front of the College Store when two dummies of State men were burned. Later in the evening a large joint pep rally (Continued on Page Three)

Hardin Girl's Cabinet

A new organization has come into being as the Hardin Hall Cabinet. This is an organization of the girls in Hardin in the interest of improvements for the dorm. It is composed of two representatives from each floor and Shirley DeArmond as the Cabinet President. Betty Pennington and Eileen Sutherland represent the first floor; Ella Jean Ball and Kitty Rae Irvin the second; Judy Eilson and Marilyn Gould the third floor.

The Cabinet has provided for "the haoging of the greens," for Saturday night a week before vacation begins. A Christmas Party for the dorm girls will provide opportunity for exchange of gifts.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Christmas vacation has been officially announced as beginning at noon, Saturday, December 16, instead of Tuesday, December 19, as listed in the catalog. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. January 3rd as scheduled.

The auditorium was filled to about capacity for the Milligan Minstrel, Tuesday evening, November 21. The program was sponsored by the choir under the direction of Miss White and Miss Catlett.

The Evangelistic Rally to be held in First Christian Church, Elizabethton, Thursday, November 30, will be of interest to Milligan's ministerial students. The program will have a morning, afternoon and evening session.

Debate Teams Go To Charlotte

Debating, one of the oldest and best of all college activities, has again found a place on the Milligan College campus both curricularly and as an extra-curricular activity. Bob White, Paul Conkin, Fred Radspinner, Bob Platt, Everette Smock, and William Radspinner form the membership for the debate class and from this group three inter-collegiate debate teams are formed. Their first intercollegiate experience will be participation in the Dixie Tournament held at Charlotte, North Carolina from November 30 through December 2. The schedule will also include several debates with local colleges and participation in one or two spring tournaments.

The 1950-51 topic for intercollegiate debating is resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization. The nature of this topic is such that the debaters must inform themselves carefully on all phases of international organization and international relations and must keep in daily touch with current events.

This group, under the direction of Donald G. Sahli, is active

not only as a class but as a debate club. The club officers are Paul Conkin, president; Bill Radspinner, vice president; Everette Smock, secretary-treasurer. At the present time the club is busy with a magazine subscription campaign. Through an arrangement with the Curtis Publishing Company the debate club has been authorized to be on a subscription drive for current magazines. The subscription costs the subscriber only the regular subscription rate, but the club may retain from 30% to 50% of the rate. Letters are being sent to all parents of Milligan students and to many of the alumni of the college. Subscriptions from faculty members and students are also invited. Money earned in this drive will go toward the paying of the expenses of the trips made by the debaters. The entire cost of such trips is being borne by the club itself.

Debating is a most practical, interesting, and worthwhile activity. It is fine to see it taking place again at Milligan College. Faculty and students should show their interest by attending the debates. We wish for the squad a very successful season.

THE STAMPEDE

A STUDENT PUBLICATION

Published in the interest of College Life at Milligan College, Tennessee.

Leo Ernst.....	Editor
Robert Van Lew.....	Associate Editor
Joe Sutherland.....	Sports Editor
Virginia Snyder.....	Exchange Editor
William Radsspinner.....	News Editor
Richard Moore.....	Business Manager

Wednesday, November 2, 1950

The First Thanksgiving



It was a lovely Thanksgiving celebration that day at Plymouth in the fall of 1621. The Pilgrims, after fasting, prayer and a farewell feast, left the city of Leyden, England, and sailed for a new home. A year had passed in this new world and they were reaping a bountiful harvest. The woods were decked in resplendent colors and game was in abundance. It was truly time for Thanksgiving. Thus a royal feast was prepared on the first anniversary of their landing. I have always felt that when these autumn days were over and the winter skies hung low, these Pilgrims were richer, happier, and had a deeper sense of security because they had taken time to give thanks.

It is only to those who have willingness to receive that anything can be given.

There is something heartfelt and romantic about this first Thanksgiving Day and I never want to forget it. They were dreamers, these Pilgrim fathers who had come so far to find religious and economic freedom. That is what makes the story so reverential. They dreamed into existence a new nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." It is good that we perpetuate their ideals . . . and dream.

We are thankful that we have learned to turn our defeats and disappointments into good accounts.

Enrollment Figures

Statistics released by the college Registrar show Milligan has students enrolled this semester from sixteen different states. Tennessee comes first with 91 students and Virginia second with 52 enrolled. Total for each state as follows: Tennessee 91; Virginia 52; Ohio 16; Pennsylvania 15; Indiana 12; Illinois 12; Kentucky 6; West Virginia 5; Michigan 5; New York 4; North Carolina 4; Florida 3; Wisconsin 1; Mississippi 1; Minnesota 1; Puerto Rico 4.

Mr. Stahl will preach the Union Thanksgiving service at Cumberland, Kentucky. Mrs. Albert Zimmerman and Leo Ernst will furnish special music. Albert Zimmerman is preaching at Cumberland Christian Church.

Professor Edwards will be the evangelist for a series of evangelistic meetings to be held at the Union Church of Christ, near Johnson City. The meeting will begin Sunday, December 3 and continue through the 17th. Marshall Leggett is the minister at Union.

ALUMNI INFORMATION

An effort is being made through our Registrar's Office to correct Milligan's Alumni file and to bring it up to date. This is a difficult task and any information you may be able to supply will help greatly. If you know of any graduate of Milligan College or of anyone who attended Milligan at some time, why not check with the Registrar to see if the record is complete. You will be making a worthwhile contribution to the college.

MILLIGAN ATHLETICS

With the State game, the Milligan Buffaloes closed a most successful season. True, the Buffs did not win all their games but considering the enrollment of the various colleges on the Buffaloes schedule, Milligan had an outstanding team. It is doubtful if any college our size could beat us. The line stood well against even the larger teams and the offense kept Milligan in the game until the very end. As for basketball, the Buffs have always made an excellent record and from all indications, this year will measure as high as the teams of other years. All in all, this year's athletic program is of a high caliber.

A GOOD AMERICAN

1. A good American cooperates for the welfare of the whole group.
2. A good American practices fundamental equality and human brotherhood.
3. A good American upholds democracy.
4. A good American believes in freedom of worship, freedom of thought, freedom of press, freedom of assembly and freedom of speech.
5. A good American accepts responsibility.

—Goodwin Watson.

Figures released from the Veteran's Administration show that a majority of the nation's 15,300,000 World War II veterans have benefited by the G.I. Bill.

Only four per cent of all veterans who have been in training—or around 300,000—have exhausted their entitlement to further G.I. Bill training.

All together, the veterans spent a total of 95,000,000 months in classroom, at the work bench and on the farm, or an average of about 15 months of training per veteran.

Romance is on the campus again. The most recent engagement, a Laysan ministerial student ment to be announced is that from Hillsboro, Ohio, who re of Charlotte Garshaw and cently preached his first ser-Frank Kelly. Charlotte and mon at the Union Christian Frank plan to be married next Church. From all reports Grant August in Huntington, W. Va. delivered an inspiring message.

IF YOUR DATE YELLS AT THE WRONG TIME AT A BASKETBALL GAME-- SHOULD YOU

GAG HER?

LEAVE HER IN A HURRY?

SHAKE YOUR HEAD AND DECLARE HER A MENTAL CASE?

DIG UP A GOOD BOOK ON BASKETBALL RULES?

Autumn Days in Verse

Today is a lovely autumn day. The trees have on their coats of soft tans and browns and reds. And in the spirit of these autumn days, I must record two enchanting poems by Mrs. Alva Ross Brown, our English Professor.

HOLD FAST THIS BEAUTY

All suddenly the lovely summer ends,
And like a queen grown weary of her reign,
Now swiftly from her golden throne descends,
Nor cares to mount its jewelled steps again.
A late rose blooms beside the grassy walk,
The air at noon is clear as crystal glass
A drowsy bee falls from an aster stalk
And crickets murmur softly in the grass.

O, heart hold fast this beauty you have known
For summer wealth is made of transient things;
Today, a scented blossom, bright, full blown,
Tomorrow, flown as birds on silent wings,
And soon this wooded fern—sweet path you know
Will slip beneath a weight of drifted snow.

SOFTLY NOW THE AUTUMN RAIN

Softly now the autumn rain
Falls thru fading leaves
For summer's sudden passing
The lonely garden grieves.

On withered stalk of poppy
And aster falls the rain;
Only the broken stem can tell
Of summer's lonely train.

Upon the walk the maple leaves
Lie wet and pumpkin bright;
A flash of blue and orchard trees
Marks the jay's bold flight.

Against the misty, troubled sky,
Fly the dusky crows;
The cornfield tents to which they wing
Will soon be roofed by snows.

Oh, autumn, soon the gentle snow
In sleep will fold your leaves
And thus will peace as softly come
To heal the heart that grieves.

CLASS AND CLUB DIRECTORY

CLASS OFFICERS	STUDENT COUNCIL
SENIOR CLASS	Paul Bauer _____ President
Charles Pardue _____ President	Evelyn Large _____ Secretary-Treasurer
Gene Sutherland _____ Vice President	Charlotte Garshaw _____ Reporter
Elmira Holbrook _____ Secretary	
Marion Elliott _____ Treasurer	Senior Representatives
Neita Hyder _____ Reporter	Evelyn Large _____
	Anna Dugger _____
JUNIOR CLASS	Paul Bauer _____
Richard Moore _____ President	Bill Nat Taylor _____
William Rodefer _____ Vice President	
Charlotte Hobbs _____ Secretary	Junior Representatives
Caylta Pagan _____ Treasurer	Peggy Young _____
	Rebecca Harris _____
SOPHOMORE CLASS	Bob Van Lew _____
Melvin Knapp _____ President	Bucky Harris _____
Jean Ball _____ Vice President	
Kitty Rae Irwin _____ Secretary	Sophomore Representatives
Betta Still _____ Treasurer	Jean Fritts _____
	Sherwood Gouge _____
FRESHMAN CLASS	Freshman Representatives _____
J. T. Moore _____ President	James Nash _____
Tom Hawes _____ Vice President	Ester Ruark _____
Sally Bonner _____ Secretary	
Phil Roush _____ Treasurer	
	SPANISH CLUB
BUFFALO STAFF	Peggy Young _____ President
Neita Hyder _____ Editor	Evelyn Large _____ Vice President
Anna Dugger _____ Business Manager	Becky Harris _____ Secretary-Treasurer
	Shirley De Armond _____ Reporter
BUFFALO RAMBLERS	
Paul Conkin _____ President	MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
Ray Derting _____ Vice President	Marshall Leggett _____ President
Harriett Bullock _____ Secretary-Treas.	Robert Van Lew _____ Vice President
	Richard Moore _____ Secretary-Treasurer
CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB	
William Rodefer _____ President	DEBATE CLUB
David Brooks _____ Vice President	Paul Conkin _____ President
Richard Moore _____ Secretary-Treasurer	William Radsspinner _____ Vice President
	Everett Smock _____ Secretary-Treasurer
COMMERCE CLUB	
Jack Wilson _____ President	"M" CLUB
Jimmy Wedd _____ Vice President	Jack Wilson _____ President
Marlan Elliott _____ Secretary	Bill Beeler _____ Vice President
Elmira Holbrook _____ Treasurer	Joe Sutherland _____ Secretary-Treasurer
Nell Fritts _____ Reporter	Clifford Winters _____ Sgt. at Arms
	Walter Mathes _____ Reporter
DRAMATIC CLUB	
Barbara Menear _____ President	PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB
Jean Fritts _____ Vice President	T. P. Jones _____ President
Ruth Brown _____ Secretary	John Ammerman _____ Vice President
Jean Ball _____ Treasurer	Sally Bellamy _____ Secretary-Treasurer
HOBBY CLUB	PRE-MED CLUB
Mary Perry _____ President	Neita Hyder _____ President
Shirley De Armond _____ Secretary	Frank Hannah _____ Vice President
	Maribell Bare _____ Secretary
SERVICE SEEKERS	Tom Long _____ Treasurer
Shirley De Armond _____ President	
Kitty Rae Irwin _____ Vice President	FACULTY CLUB
Virginia Snyder _____ Secretary	
	YOUTH ORGANIZATION
Robert White _____ President	Eugene Price _____ President
Kitty Rae Irwin _____ Vice President	Donald Sahli _____ Vice President
Harriet Bullock _____ Secretary-Treasurer	Alma Brown _____ Secretary-Treasurer
	Guy Oakes _____ Program Chairman

Draft Regulations Are Clarified

How does the draft affect you, Mr. College Student? This is partially answered in bulletins issued by Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service.

The following is contained in material sent from his office: "Local boards may consider the following conditions when all three exist in the case of any registrant as warranting consideration for occupational deferment:

1. The registrant has completed at least one academic year of a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning.

2. The college or university at which the registrant last completed an academic year of a full-time course of instruction certifies that the registrant's scholastic standing placed him among the upper half of his class.

3. The local board is satisfied by the record of the registrant's actions in making normally required arrangements that he had fully intended prior to August 1, 1950, to enroll in a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning for the academic year ending in the Spring of 1951.

"In the case of a registrant meeting the above conditions to whom an order to report for induction has been issued, the local board is hereby authorized by the Director . . . to reopen the case for reconsideration."

The law requires all men to register with the Selective Service System within five days after their 18th birthday. The student, on becoming 18, should register with his local board, that being the one nearest his home. The student away from his home may register with the board nearest the school and ask that his registration be forwarded to his home board.

Anyone who has received a classification card has a Selective Service number on it. This number should always be used in any correspondence with the board.

A student should at all times keep his home board informed of any change of address. Any notice mailed out from the board is regarded as active no matter whether the registrant has received it or not. He should also notify the board if he marries after the registration date, as his classification would be changed.

Anyone receiving a notice of induction from his Selective Service Board may report at once to another board and ask for a transfer from the board where request of transfer was made.

Persons born before August 31, 1922, are not required to keep their local board informed of change of address. Their records have been stored and local boards have no information on them.

—Tenn. Tech. Oracle.

Difficulties are the things that show what men are.

One way to insure success is to be prepared for failure.—William Feather.

Visualize your program—and then vitalize yourself.



SUNDAY: "Life's greatest tragedy is to lose God and not to miss Him."—Norwood.

MONDAY: I saw this in an old book today and it reminds me of boys I know. A flea and an elephant walked side by side over a little bridge. Said the flea to the elephant, after they had crossed it: "Boy, we sure did shake that thing!"

TUESDAY: The best thing I read today: "Some people try to get something for nothing and then kick about the quality."

WEDNESDAY: One of the girls gave me this one: The difference between love sickness and sea sickness is—lovers will not give up.

THURSDAY: How's this for poetry: There was a young lady from Siam, Who said to her young lover, Kiam: "If you kiss me, of course, You will have to use force— But I bet you are stronger than I am."

FRIDAY: "We ought every day to hear at least one little song, read a good poem, see a first-rate painting, and, if possible, speak a few sensible words."—Gothe.

SATURDAY: Prof. Spraker: A tourniquet is a tight band, intended to stop circulation. For example, a wedding ring.

Ministerial Boys Busy

Several Milligan ministerial students are fortunate enough to have preaching points while doing their college work. Joe Sutherland can be heard any Sunday at the Central Christian Church, Jonesboro; Marshall Leggett is preaching every Lord's Day at the Union Church of Christ; Mel Knapp is minister for the Wood-Howell Christian Church in Virginia; Bob Platt is preaching at First Christian, Jonesboro; Albert Zimmerman is regular at Cumberland, Kentucky.

Jerry Holmquist is now Youth Director of First Church, Bristol and Tom Archibald is music director for Fourth Church, Johnson City.

\$500 Prize Offered For Best Story

The fifth annual college writers' short story contest has been announced by Tomorrow magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and the third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of Tomorrow.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951.

The contest is open to anyone registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. Manuscripts may not exceed 5000 words.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951.

Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want to get anywhere, start from where you are and keep going.

Milligan Students Practice Teaching

Twenty-eight Milligan students are engaged in practice teaching at Happy Valley this semester, in order to meet the requirements to obtain a teaching certificate. These students receive six hours' credit for the semester's work, which includes taking a one hour course in directed teaching here at Milligan plus the five hours per week of teaching at Happy Valley.

Before teaching the class, the student is required to draw up a full outline of the subject to be taught. In addition, he is to submit a list of the objectives he wishes to be attained during the semester. The student teacher is also to take the place of the regular teaching in the assignment of homework, the making, administration, and grading of tests.

Upon his arrival at the classroom, the student teacher first observes the classroom procedure as conducted by the regular teacher. Then, with the teacher remaining in the room and noting criticisms to be told the practice teacher at a later time, the student conducts the class.

Those students who are teaching are as follows: Physical Education: Bill Beeler, J. A. Beeler, J. Frank Edens, Gene Goff, Sidney Hathaway, Don Lambert, Walter Mathes, Sam Pridon, Joan Thompson. Health: John Ammerman. Biology: William Taylor, Arlene Bennett, Marion Kincheloe. Bookkeeping: Virginia Elliott, Gene Sutherland. Typing: Nell Fritz. Shortband: Elnora Holbrook. Home Economics: Anna Holzer. History: Lydia Johnson, Billy Sue Hyder, Paula Serak. English: Evelyn Large, Dorothy Larson, Buddy Lee Smith. Mathematics: Gwen Morelock, Nelta Hyder. Science: Charles Pardue, Oscar Peters.

MISS OSTERLAND VISITS MILLIGAN

Miss Betty Jane Osterland, who taught in the music department at Milligan College last year, was a visitor to the campus over the State-Milligan week end. Miss Osterland has always been an ardent Milligan booster. She is now doing graduate work and teaching in the Conservatory of Music, Oberlin University, Oberlin, Ohio. Oberlin has an outstanding music school.

Council Sponsors Thanksgiving Offering

At a special Chapel service, November 30, a check will be presented to President Walker representing contributions to the college from students and friends.

This project was undertaken by the students at the suggestion of the Student Council, to show appreciation for the educational opportunities at Milligan. Letters were sent by students to friends of the college enlisting their support in this Thanksgiving offering.

Approximately six hundred letters were mailed.

Milligan Week Big Success

Continued from Page One)

was held in Johnson City. Bucky Harris was Milligan's second and only other casualty. State, on the other hand, had to count near fifteen haircuts. Thus the score in haircuts stood Milligan 2 to State's 15.



A PREACHER PROPOSES MARRIAGE

Whenever a preacher proposes to the future Mrs. Preacher I wonder if he gets up as much steam as he does when he is in the pulpit preaching. Now there's Marshall Leggett for example. If Marshall were proposing to a girl I imagine he would go about it something like this:

"Well, old girl, I'm gonna give you the first chance to make yourself Mrs. Marshall Q. Leggett. I'm the very best to be had in the matrimonial line, and I won't take 'No' for an answer. Plenty of women are crazy to get a chance at me; since you're a very good friend of mine, though, I'm making you the first offer. And let me tell you right now you'll be making the biggest mistake of your life if you don't grab me now while you can get me. . . . Well, whadda you say?"

A Chinese man had a toothache and phoned a dentist for an appointment.

"Two-thirty all right?" asked the dentist.

"Yes," replied the Chinese, "Tooth hurtie, all right. What time I come?"

Football Coach (to players): And now remember that football develops individuality, initiative and leadership. Now get in there and do exactly as I tell you.

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was very bald. "How things change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age, this was only a footpath."

Milligan On The Air

Personnel of Milligan College are engaged in the preparation and presentation of two radio programs in the name of the school. One of the programs, "Milligan Speaks," is again being broadcast after a two-year interruption. Being broadcast over WETB, Johnson City, on each Monday at 1:00 PM, and opening to the strains of our Alma Mater, "Milligan Speaks" is not a promotional project for the school, but a project to bring educational and cultural programs to the peoples of the surrounding communities. Thus far, the programs have included a message by Dr. Walker, music by Miss White, original poems by Mrs. Brown.

The second Milligan program is presented by the Ministerial association over WBEJ, Elizabethton, at 6:45 PM each Wednesday. The time for the program was secured by Mr. Cochran, an alumnus of Milligan College, and now an official of station WBEJ. The aim of the program is to "present the gospel in song and sermon." The first program was on the theme of love, and consisted of a talk by Prof. Edwards explaining the purpose of the program, and music by the Milligan College Quartet and by Miss White. The program on Nov. 22 will feature a talk by Prof. Rhea.

In the battle of life we cannot hire a substitute; whatever work one volunteers to make his own, he must look upon as his ministry to the race.—Wright.

An education should include a knowledge of what to do with it.

A pleasant smile brings the greatest returns on the smallest investment.

It's a case of true love if he still wants to kiss her after seeing her kiss her pet dog.

Church & Services

ON THE CAMPUS

Hopwood Memorial Christian Church, Arthur B. Edwards, Minister
10:00 a.m. Bible School 8:30 p.m. College Young People Meet
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

JOHNSON CITY

First Christian Church, Joseph Dampier, Minister; Bert Ellis, Associate Minister

9:45 a.m. Bible School 6:30 p.m. Young People's Meetings
10:45 a.m. Worship (Broadcast) 7:30 p.m. Evening Preaching
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Mid-Week Service

East Unaka Church of Christ, James Walters, Minister

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Christian Youth Meetings
11:00 a.m. Bible School 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Hour of Power

Fourth Church of Christ, H. F. York, Minister; Tom Archibald, Associate Minister

10:00 a.m. Bible School 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Preaching
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service

ELIZABETHTON

First Christian Church, Fred Smith, Minister

10:00 a.m. Worship (Broadcast) 6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings
11:00 a.m. Bible School 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Mid-Week Service

ERWIN

First Christian Church, Henry Webb, Minister

9:45 a.m. Bible School 6:30 p.m. Youth Groups Meet
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Preaching
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Mid-Week Service

KINGSPORT

First Christian Church, Palmer Young, Minister

9:45 a.m. Bible School 6:30 p.m. Youth People Meet
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service

Belvue Christian Church, Stewart Widner, Minister

9:30 a.m. Bible School 6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Mid-Week Service

Bufs Begin Basketball



Preliminary drills for the 1950-1951 basketball season have been in progress for the past two weeks. These drills are being held under the direction of Captain Sid Hathaway, the only regular back from last season's team. The end of the football season will signal the start of intensive practice when several football men are expected to make a strong bid for varsity positions on the basketball squad.

Lettermen back from last year include Captain Hathaway, John Ammerman and Sam Pridon.

The first two games for this season find the Bufs entertaining Berea College (Ky.) here, Friday evening, December 1 and Appalachian State College here, Tuesday evening, December 5.

Coach Olds is planning for a different type offense for the 1950 squad, which he hopes will produce a high scoring quintet. "We have good material," said Coach, "and there is no reason why we should not have a successful season."

Milligan will lack a little in height this year and this is causing some difficulty in forming pre-season plans.

The following seven games will be played before school closes for Christmas vacation:

Dec. 1—Berea (Ky.)	here
Dec. 5—Appalachian State	here
Dec. 7—King College	away
Dec. 9—Union College (Ky.)	here
Dec. 14—David Lipscomb	away
Dec. 15—Cumberland University	away
Dec. 16—Austin Peay State	away

WE GOT THAT KEG

The trophy which was presented at the Milligan-State game, known as the Milligan-Tennessee Water Keg, was created to promote better athletic relations between the colleges.

The water keg already has a history. To begin with, it was captured from the basement of the president's home on State's campus by five brave Milliganites. The keg was returned to State when they came to our school in a motorcade but, it was not "M. T." when Paul gave it to J. D. It was full of water, which was quite a surprise to J. D. as he took hold of it.

Later, it was decided by the Student Councils of both colleges that the water keg would be made into a trophy to be presented each year to the winner of the Milligan-State football game. Since the game was a tie this year each college will have possession of the "M. T. Water Keg" for six months. At the close of the game, Paul Bauer and J. D. Lee, the student body presidents of the colleges, presented the trophy to Captain Cliff Winters.

The "M. T. Water Keg" is an old time one gallon water keg which has been sanded and varnished. The stopper is a shellacked corn cob. On one end of the trophy there is a raised and painted Buffalo head and the letter M. The other end has a raised and painted Buccaneer head and the letter T. Bronze plates will be attached each year denoting the scores and the winner.

Bees Win Intramural Football

The Betsey Bees by romping over four straight opponents have clinched first place in the newly organized intramural football league. The Bees defeated the Spartans, Hotrods, Overdrives and the Hellions in succession. They showed good offensive and defensive power with Sid Hathaway sparking the club with his fine passing.

Upon completion of the regular schedule, a playoff will be held. The second and third place teams will play and the fourth and fifth place teams will play. The winners of these games will play each other and the winner of this game will play the Bees for the championship.

Summary of games played to date are:

Monday, Oct. 30—Overdrives 9, Hotrods 7.
Wednesday, Nov. 1—Betsey Bees 12, Spartans 0.
Friday, Nov. 3—Overdrives 7, Hellions 0.
Monday, Nov. 6—Hotrods 0, Betsey Bees 25.
Wednesday, Nov. 8—Spartans 2, Hellions 6.
Friday, Nov. 10—Overdrives 0, Betsey Bees 12.
Monday, Nov. 13—Hotrods 6, Spartans 2.
Wednesday, Nov. 15—Hellions 0, Betsey Bees 13.
Friday, Nov. 17—Overdrives 8, Spartans 8.
Monday, Nov. 20—Hotrods vs. Hellions.
Tuesday—Nov. 21—Playoffs Begin.

The intramural league has been formed by the Physical Education Classes. It will include basketball, softball and other sports as well as football.

Milligan-State Tie In 6-6 Score

Battling on even terms, Milligan and East Tennessee State fought to a 6-6 deadlock, Saturday night at the State stadium. This struggle between the archrivals showed neither team to be surprised to the other.

Even though Milligan entered the contest a seven point underdog, the two elevens appeared equal in almost every comparison. Each counted a touchdown: each had another nullified by a penalty. State's potent air barrage was balanced by Milligan's crushing ground attack. Milligan gained eight first downs to six for State.

During the first half neither team generated a threatening offense. As a result, the half-time score was 0-0.

The second half was a different story. In the opening minutes of the third stanza, the Buffaloes made a sustained march of 60 yards to cross the State goal line for the first score of the game. Bob Hillier bulled over from the one yard for the touchdown. Bob Nowery's placement was wide. Hillier and Bill Beeler picked up most of the yardage in this drive through the line, as the State forward wall was ripped into shreds.

Milligan's drawing blood aroused the Bucs, who, nine plays later, scored on a pass from Houze to Morrison. The important placement attempt was low and wide. The score remained 6 to 6.

State threatened later in the third period as they drove to the Milligan one. However, this march was stalled as the Bufs' big line smashed through to halt the attack.

The Herd scored on a 20-yard pass from Bernat to Spraker in the fourth quarter, but the play was called back because of a personal foul. Several times the Bufs scoring thrusts were thwarted by penalties.

Milligan's line play was devastating all evening, as they put up a rock-ribbed defense. The work on the forward wall was the outstanding feature of the game. Led by big "Ace" Adkins, Frank Dumisinez, and Don Jones, the Bufs defense was almost impregnable.

Frank Williams brilliant punting was a valuable asset, as was Henry Bernat's smashing drives on quarter-back sneaks. Hillier and Beeler were the standouts in the Milligan offense. Two freshmen, Edward Spraker and Jack Brummit, looked very good in the last half.

Howze, State's freshman quarterback, showed plenty of promise as did Morrison, a frosh end.

Seniors who played their last contest for the Orange and Black were: Gene Goff, Jack Wilson, John Bowers, Cliff Winters, Sam Pridon, Bill Beeler, J. A. Beeler, and Don Lambert.

HATHAWAY ON WAY UP

Sid Hathaway, Milligan letterman in Baseball and Basketball, is on his way to greater fame in baseball. Sid was recently sold by the Johnson City Cardinals to the Rochester Royals of the International League. He will report for spring training.

High-powered men like high-powered engines do their best work without making any noise.

Here and There with the ALUMNI



RETURN YOUR CARD TODAY

The Registrar's Office is in the process of sending a post card questionnaire to all graduates of Milligan College. While this is quite a task, the information is vitally needed to bring the Alumni files up to date. There may be some graduates who have not received their card but these are being mailed as fast as addresses are known. The Registrar will appreciate an early return of this information, so those who have not yet returned their cards are asked to do so at once. Already many cards have been received giving much interesting information for the Office.

A Reminder: Send your Alumni Association dues (\$3.00) to Professor Sam Jack Hyder, the Association Treasurer. It will be impossible to continue the activities of the Alumni Association without the financial backing which your dues provide.

Victorious Fall Homecoming

Homecoming week-end at Milligan, October 21, was most gratifying. Many Milliganites were on the campus in time for the tea Saturday afternoon. Some had not visited their alma mater in many years. The dinner in the college dining room provided an opportunity to get together and remember old days. The "old Milligan gang" was well represented at the Austin Peay-Milligan football game Saturday evening and here they found time to gather in groups and exchange greetings and bits of news. Homecoming at Milligan always provides much good conversation, gay laughter, and endless do-you-remember's. Even the football game was a Milligan Victory. And it is not too soon to begin your plans for Commencement Homecoming.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

Rosa Gray '33, became the bride of Charles Hurt McFarlane, at the Baptist Church, St. Paul, Virginia, June 27th. Both Rosa and Charles are working as supervisors in the Russell County school system and are now living in Lebanon, Va.

Bill Showalter '48, was married to Lina Carrie Spiers of DeFuniak Springs, Florida, June 24. Bob Showalter '47, was in Florida for the wedding to serve his brother Bill as best man. Bill is a member of the Pensacola High School faculty.

Anne Adams, '47, of Cedar Hill, Tennessee, was married, July 30, to Brooks Hall Hackney of Greenbrier, Tennessee. Ann is teaching in the Greenbrier High School. The Hackneys are living in Greenbrier.

A romance that started on the campus culminated into another one of these famous Milligan marriages when Joyce Gardner '49 and Billy Jack Shoun '49 were married, November 11, in the North Middletown Christian Church, Kentucky, where Joyce's father is the minister. Yes, Joyce's father officiated.

Wythe Robinson, '47, is coaching at Oakwood, Virginia, where he has a team that has entered the state tournament for the past two years, and won the All-State in group III last year.

The youngest member of the Alumni Association, Nelson Gray '50, was married to Doris White in their home town, Lebanon, Virginia, October 7th.

The newest additions to the Milligan Family are: a son to the Frank Sprakers '47; a daughter to the Star Woods '35; a daughter to the Arano '50-Harmon union.

Claude Callaway '50, is a student in the School of Journalism, Syracuse University, N. Y.

Fred Gray Musick '43, is attending Law School at the University of New Mexico.

Fred Dellinger '41, is Junior Statistician with the Tennessee Eastman Corporation.

Mrs. Lille Morris Breeland '26, lives in Holly Hill, S. C., and is the mother of two children.

Ruth Emerson '26, is a member of the Pensacola, Florida, High School faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kegley '26, live in Portsmouth, Ohio, and are the parents of three children.

Kenneth C. Hart '26, is associated with Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, Ga.

Juanita Johnston Georgia '43, is now living in Winter Park, Florida, with her three children while waiting to join her husband, Lt. Col. Walter George in Tokyo.

David Trotter '43, is with Swift & Company, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Roy Hampton '49, has a teaching fellowship in the department of mathematics, University of Pittsburgh.

Roger Clites '50, has a teaching fellowship in the department of Business Administration, University of Tennessee.

David Slagle '46, receives his M.D. degree from the University of Tennessee in September '51. David is among the top ten in his class.

Lenore Pierce '43, is a member of the faculty of Lees-McRae College.

Mrs. Sybil Frye Burks '40, came to Milligan "the first year because my sister and her husband attended. I graduated from Milligan because I loved it."

Ralph D. McLean '48, is Minister of Youth at the Broadway Christian Church, Lexington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Reable Griffith Tinsley '41, lives in Jenkins, Kentucky, and spends her time taking care of her husband, Tuck, and their one child.

Charles D'Agata '49, is Director of Physical Education in the Manassas High School, Manassas, Va.

Have a care lest the wrinkles in the face extend to the heart. —Marguerite de Valois.

Books are the legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind.—Addison.

You may succeed when others have lost faith in you, but never when you have lost faith in yourself.—Selected



Merry
Christmas

THE STAMPEDE

Published in the Interest of College Life at Milligan

Happy
New Year

VOLUME 5

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1950

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

NUMBER 2

MILLIGAN CHOIR PRESENTS THE CHRISTMAS STORY

Portrayal Of The Nativity In Song
And Dialog Set For December 13

A cast of approximately 20 in addition to the college choir will present the unforgettable Christmas Story, "O Come Emmanuel," on Thursday evening, December 13 in the college auditorium at 7:45 p.m. The wonderful story of the Saviour's birth has been woven into a pageant that will include both drama and song. This special adaptation was done by Miss Ruth White, College Music Department head in collaboration with Mrs. Fay Clark. Direction of this yuletide event will be handled by Miss White, assisted by Miss Janet Catlett, also a member of the music department.

Seven Milliganites Chosen For 1950- 51 "Who's Who"

Seven Milligan College seniors will be among those comprising the 1950-51 edition of the book, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Following are the names, point-

The opening scene, which is one of eight contained in the pageant will present the stirring picture of the Prophet Isaiah as he foretells the birth of Christ. Other scenes include Announcement to Mary; Mary and Elizabeth; Joseph, Mary, and the Child; Shepherds on the Hillside; The Holy Family and the Shepherds; Herod and the Wisemen; and concluding with the Holy Family and the Wisemen. Many of the traditional Carols together with other Christmas melodies will be sung by a full chorus, supplemented by smaller ensembles and soloists.

The cast appears as follows:

Mary Lydia Serak
Joseph James Collins
Gabriel Paul Bauer
Prophet Everett Smock
Elizabeth Jean Fritts
Shepherds Don Lambert
 Henry Martin
 Joaquin Segarra
Angele Host Barbara Oakes
 Paula Johnson
 Cayita Pagan
 Ana Traverzo
 Maria Mayol
Scribe T. P. Jones
King Herod James Edens
Wisemen Charles Pardue
 John Meno
 J. T. Moore

Staging

Miss Janet Catlett
Ushers

Publicity

Dorothy Larson, and Kitty Rae Irvin.

Nelta Hyder Reports On "Buffalo" Progress

Splendid progress is being made on the "Buffalo," states Nelta Hyder, editor-in-chief of the college annual. All the layouts have been completed, and the backs for the yearbook have been selected.

It is also reported that some photographs have been entered in the "Buffalo" snapshot contest but the editor stated that more are needed to afford a wide selection. Students are urged to submit their choice pictures and perhaps become the winner of a steak dinner at the Roan Restaurant in Johnson City. All contest entries must be turned in not later than Saturday, December 16 to be considered eligible.



NOV. 25—THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS

Christmas Greetings

In a few days the noise of laughter and tramping feet will fade out and the campus will take on a quiet and desolate countenance. Not a creature will be stirring, except maybe the mice.

As Christmas vacation approaches, the desire to break loose from college responsibilities and, by the fastest means possible, to rush home to loved ones whom one hasn't seen for a very long time almost overwhelms most students.

As the classroom efforts of the faculty become nearly futile under such circumstances you might think that we resent it. Not at all. The urge to see again the persons and places one holds dear is a very desirable trait. It is tragic when one does not have such ties with loved ones and "the old home town."

As you travel by bus, by plane, by automobile, and by train to your homes near and far, be assured that the best wishes of the faculty go with you. We wish for you the merriest Christmas ever.

I think that Christmas is the happy time that it is because then more than at other times we live according to the precepts of the one whose birthday we celebrate. This year in our merriment let us all pause to pray that His spirit may find a larger place in the hearts of all men at all times.

There is another thing I've noticed about Christmas vacation. The same students who are so anxious to get home are glad to return. We'll be awaiting your return. Together let's make it a Happy New Year!

—Dean Donald G. Sahli

Twenty-Nine Students Listed On Honor Roll

A host of students appear on the Dean's Mid-term Honor Roll List just recently released.

Students earning all "A" grades with the exception of one "B" include: Paul Conklin, Mary Luisa McKinney, and Louise Spurgin.

Students earning more "A" grades than "B" grades with no grades lower than a "B" are named as follows: Maribel Bare, Roy C. Dertung, Dorothy Larson, Arthur McCurry, and Edgar Turner.

Students earning no grade lower than a "B" include: William Beeler, Arlene Bennett, Sara Brooks, Ruth Brown, Harriet Bullock, Shirley DeArmond, Charlotte Garshaw, Billy Sexton Hyder, Nelta Hyder, James H. Jenkins, Jack McAmis, Barbara Meenear, Richard Moore, Charles Pardue, Mary Perry, Robert Platt, William Taylor, Virginia Williams, Betty Willis, Robert O. Wilson, and Delaney Young.

THANKSGIVING OFFERING CONTINUES TO MOUNT

Paul Bauer, student council president, reported that many additional contributions had been received since the special Thanksgiving offering was presented to the college at the chapel program, Wednesday, November 22.

The special fund-raising was undertaken by the student body in order to express in a material way an appreciation of the educational opportunities offered by Milligan, and the many benefits to be derived from a Christian College.

NOTICE

All students are requested to settle their accounts with the business office before leaving for the Christmas vacation. Mr. Stahl will be available for consultation on Wednesday, December 13 for Freshmen, and on Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15 for Upperclassmen.

Christmas Vacation

Begins December 16

Milligan College will terminate its class schedule at noon on Saturday, December 16 as the Christmas vacation officially begins. Already joyous over the previously announced three day addition to the holiday season, the yuletide spirit continues to mount as the students participate in the many campus activities of the Pre-Christmas Season.

The natural destination for the majority of students will be their respective homes situated in some fifteen states. However, some students are planning to spend all or part of their vacation elsewhere, and the warmer climate, particularly that of Florida seems to be favored in these vacation plans.

Classes are scheduled to resume at 8 a.m. Wednesday, January 3, 1951. Dean Sahli also announced that any class absence immediately preceding or following the Christmas recess would constitute a triple cut.

Coming EVENTS

- Dec. 13—Wednesday Evening—Milligan Vespers. WBEJ at 6:45.
- Dec. 13—Wednesday Evening—School Christmas Party. College Gymnasium. All students.
- Dec. 14—Thursday Evening—Joint Prayer Meeting in Hardin Hall. 6:30 p.m.
- Dec. 14—Basketball Milligan at David Lipscomb (Nashville).
- Dec. 14—Thursday Evening—Christmas Story in drama and song. College Auditorium. 7:45 p.m.
- Dec. 15—Friday Evening—Basketball—Milligan at Cumberland University.
- Dec. 15—Friday Evening—Christmas Pajama Party for girls Hardin Hall at 9:00 p.m.
- Dec. 16—Saturday Noon—Christmas vacation scheduled to begin.
- Dec. 16—Saturday Evening—Basketball—Milligan at Austin Peay.
- Jan. 3—Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.—Vacation over. Classes resume.
- Jan. 3—Wednesday—Milligan Vespers. WBEJ. 6:45.
- Jan. 6—Saturday Evening—Basketball—Emory and Henry at Milligan.
- Jan. 8—Monday Noon—Milligan Speaks. WBEJ at 1:00 p.m.
- Jan. 8—Monday Evening—Barter Theater production of "A Comedy of Errors." College Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.
- Jan. 9—Tuesday Evening—Basketball—Lincoln Memorial University at Milligan.
- Jan. 10—Wednesday Evening—Milligan Vespers over WBEJ at 6:45 p.m.
- Jan. 11—Thursday Evening—Milligan Players present "Comin' Round the Mountain." College Auditorium.
- Jan. 12—Friday Evening—Basketball Austin Peay at Milligan.
- Jan. 13—Saturday Evening—Basketball—Cumberland Univ. at Milligan.
- Jan. 15—Monday Noon—Milligan Speaks. WBEJ at 1:00 p.m.
- Jan. 15—Monday Evening—Basketball. Milligan at Union (Ky.) College.
- Jan. 17—Wednesday Evening—Milligan Vespers—WBEJ at 6:45 p.m.
- Jan. 17—Wednesday Evening—Basketball—Milligan at Tusculum College.
- Jan. 20—Saturday Evening—Basketball—Maryville College at Milligan.

NEXT ISSUE OF
"STAMPEDE"
JANUARY 23, 1951
Copy deadline
January 17, 1951



hour ratios, and prominent facts of the seven Milligan students who have been given this recognition

Paul Bauer, 3.35. Pres. of the Student Council, and of the Young Republican Club.

Paul Conklin, 3.6. High school valedictorian, President of the Buffalo Ramblers, and of the Debate Club. Vice-pres. of the Dramatic Club.

Shirley DeArmond, 2.66. Pres. of the Service Seekers, and of the Girl's Dormitory Council. Member of the honorary Spanish fraternity, Sigma Omicron Pi.

Nelta Hyder, 3.82. High school valedictorian. Pres. of Pre-Med Club. Editor of the coming annual.

Evelyn Large, 3.2. Vice-pres. of the Spanish Club. Senior Representative, and Secretary of the Student Council.

Dorothy Larson, 2.78. Attended Western Illinois State Teachers' College. Taught two years in a rural Illinois school. Attended Johnson Bible College and was there a member of the Philhellen Literary Society, and of a group presenting services at the Juvenile Home in Knoxville. Attended Lincoln Bible Institute, and was there a member of the Committee for Hospital Visitation.

Marshall Leggett, 3.25. Won the North Carolina American Legion Oratorical Contest in 1947. Lettered in tennis. Pres. of the Ministerial Assn. Preaching at Union and Bethel, Tenn.

This publication was first started in 1934 as a means of giving equal recognition, without initial cost or dues, to deserving students throughout the schools of America. Each individual school is given a quota (Continued On Page Three)



THE STAMPEDE

A STUDENT PUBLICATION

Published in the interest of College Life at Milligan College, Tennessee.

Leo Ernst.....Editor
Robert Van Lew.....Associate Editor
Joe Sutherland.....Sports Editor
Virginia Snyder.....Exchange Editor
William Radspinner.....News Editor
Charlotte Hobbs.....Club Editor
Randall Smith, Albert Zimmerman, Connie Hutchinson.....Contributors
Betty Tunnell, Rebecca Sbortridge.....Reporters
David Crandall, Dorothy Ryburn,
Richard Moore.....Business Manager

Wednesday, December 13, 1950



LET'S KEEP CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS

Once, on a clear, starry night long ago, a child was born. A very special child he was, for He was the Son of God, the Saviour of mankind, and untold millions have paid Him homage as such. However, our traditional Christmas Day, supposedly the anniversary of His birth, has lost all semblance of its true meaning and significance. Once it was the day set aside to commemorate the birth of a King and men realized its implications. It was a day of worship and a day of reverence; it was as well a day of joy and rejoicing. Men and women, inspired by the unselfish love of Christ, began to give each other appropriate gifts, to share their blessings with their loved ones and to help the unfortunate.

Today the spirit of Christmas has been debased; it has been saturated with commercialism. In this age even the tempo of Christmas has been changed. Individual sales quotas have been raised; radios, magazines and newspapers flaunt the latest in sales propaganda before our eyes; every department store and street-corner has its bewhiskered St. Nicholas, supposedly the embodiment of the spirit of Christmas. Scarcely has our Thanksgiving dinner been digested, before our ears detect a hearty laugh, the sound of prancing feet and the jingle of sleigh-bells. All of which is by way of informing us of the fact that, once again, the campaign to surround the picture of the Babe in a manger with the almighty dollar-sign, to fleece a gullible public of its savings, is off to an early start. Behind it all we see that the emphasis is in the wrong place. Our twentieth-century acts of giving have come to be the means whereby we enter into the spirit of Christmas, instead of our gratitude to God for His unspeakable gift and our love for our fellowmen being the basic drive which urges us

to aid those less fortunate than we. Let us pray that the day will come again soon when men and women will approach Christmas Eve with the reverence it deserves, conceding to the Christ-child His rightful place within our hearts.

YOU WRECK 'EM. WE FIX 'EM

This is a good slogan for a service station operator, but it doesn't sound good to a motorist. During the recent icy weather there was nearly two hundred deaths reported. Undoubtedly some of these deaths could have been prevented, and undoubtedly more deaths were avoided when other people were extremely cautious on the road. We are prone to become careless in our driving after a few thousand miles without an accident. But, if we remember that a couple of seconds of inattention can mean a couple months of doctor bills or maybe eternity for someone, then driving safely will mean something to us besides being another slogan. If you think life is worth living, prove it, by careful driving. Driving is fun especially when we are heading for home and a big CHRISTMAS with our loved ones. The folks are expecting us—will we get there—in one piece, that is?

A PAT ON THE BACK

To the students who participated in Milligan-State Week and survived, we commend your self control in not carrying a good thing too far. We realize that the urge is sometimes strong to make the best of the opportunities that come our way in giving our State friends souvenirs by which to remember us. But in keeping our heads (and hair), we prove ourselves to be college students and not overgrown teenagers. The administration should be proud of the students who have shown a desire to keep the best of relations between the BUFFS and the BUCS in preference to a few days of hilarious vandalism. Let's keep up this type of good will, and State Week will always be an appetizer before the big game with our friendly rival E.T.S.C. Thanks again for your cooperation.

PARDEE HALL

Most of the men in Pardee Hall can remember the condition of the dorm last year and appreciate the many improvements that have been made since that time. They must realize how much money and labor was put into the scraping and sanding of the floors, painting the walls and making other additions to renovate the living quarters. It is the responsibility of every man living in Pardee to keep the building in such condition. Already this semester, the dorm shows lack of attention. There seems to be much negligence on the part of those responsible for the care of the building along with those living in the dorm. Perhaps, the Pardee Hall Council should investigate and take the necessary steps to correct this matter. Let's keep Pardee clean!

God's Winter

Some folks say that winter is a desolate time,
And dread to see it come;
But with all my imagination,
I cannot find desolation
In the sparkling, new-fallen snow.
True, the trees are bare;
True, the grass is gone;
But still wild life lingers on.
There jumps a hare;
There chirps a jay;
There runs a squirrel, up and away.
The trees are not dead—only sleeping;
But the pine still remains awake
And waits only for someone to take its beauty into
their memory.
The summer time is truly luscious;
But remember not to forget
That winter is part of God's world also—
Something from which we can benefit.
—Connie Hutchinson.

STUDENT POLL

The Ideal Teacher

A poll taken recently among the student body to determine what characteristics they considered to be most desirable in a teacher revealed the following information:

AN IDEAL TEACHER:	
Should have a thorough knowledge of the subject taught	51%
Should have teaching ability	48%
Should exhibit fairness in all matters	41%
Should have a sincere interest in the teaching profession	40%
Should have interest in, and understanding of young people	40%
Should be a Christian	25%
Should have a pleasant personality	24%
Should be a firm disciplinarian	19%
Should possess infinite patience	17%
Should have a sense of humor	16%

The following theme, representative of the many, that were submitted in the poll and from which the above tabulations were compiled was written by Betty Tunnell, a freshman student.

The ideal teacher is fully qualified to instruct others in his particular field of study. He must not only know his subject thoroughly, but he must also have acquired a manner of teaching that will enable his students to grasp the instructive ideas which he has to offer them.

Patience and consideration are requisite qualifications synonymous with the ideal teacher. He must be masterful in tact and sane judgment. He should cultivate a warm feeling of individual importance which should exist between him and his students. His classes should be characterized by a friendly atmosphere.

The ideal teacher should be wholeheartedly sold on his profession. He must have a real desire to help others grow in knowledge. He presents the facts, expresses his opinions and beliefs, but does not insist or demand that his opinions be accepted by his hearers. He should encourage the student to consider facts and others' opinions, but he should also encourage the individual to think for himself and arrive at his own conclusions.



The following books are reported as new additions to the Milligan College Library: "The United States as a World Power" by Samuel Flagg Bemis. "The Grand Alliance" (third volume of a history of the Second World War) by Winston Churchill. "Church and State on the European Continent" by Adolf Keller. "France—A Study in Nationality" by Andre Siegfried. "The Two Constitutions" by Harold Stannard. "Political Science" by Raymond Garfield Gettel. "Liberalism and the Challenge of Fascism" by J. Salwyn Shapiro. "Europe on the Eve" and "Night Over Europe" by Frederick L. Schuman. "Europe in Retreat" and "Russia: Menace or Promise" by Vera Micheles Dean. "Domestic Manners of the Americans" by Frances Trollope. "The Family" by Joseph Kirk Folsom. "Personal and Community Hygiene" by Dean Franklin Smiley and Adrian Gordon Gould. "Health Facts for College Students" by Maude Lee Etheredge. "Individual Sports for Women," edited by The Department of Physical Education, Smith College. "Successful Teaching in Physical Education" by Elwood C. Davis and John D. Lawther.

"Principles of Money, Credit, and Banking" by Roy L. Garis. "Teaching the Child to Read" by Guy L. Bond and Eva Bond Wood.

"Contemporary Philosophy and Thomistic Principles" by Rudolph G. Bandas. "St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, XII-XVI" by W. H. Griffith Thomas. "Introduction to the Old Testament" by Robert H. Pfeiffer.

These three fiction selections have also been added to the library: "They Came to a River" by Allis McKay. "High Towers by Thomas B. Costain. "Elephant Walk" by Robert Standish.

ABOUT LETTERS

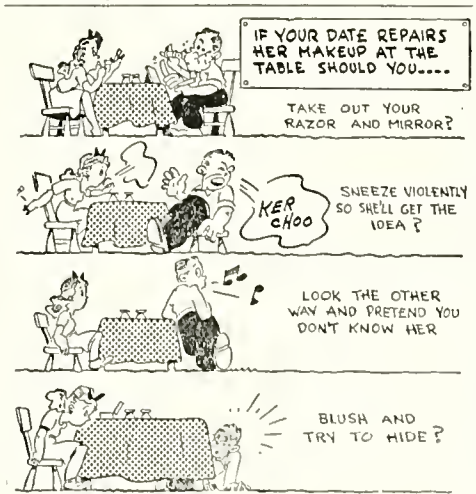
Letters to the editor are encouraged by the Stampede and will be printed whenever possible.

Letters must be signed and accompanied by the contributor's return address for the purpose of verification. An unsigned letter will receive no consideration. If the writer desires, his name may be deleted, but the deletion of a name will depend entirely upon the content of the letter, not the request of the writer. The Stampede reserves the right to reject any letter because of content or character.

FROM A TO Z

Almost had frozen chicken recently at Hardin when the water pipe broke and the heat went off . . . Knapp didn't snooze the other night because his car battery was dead to the world . . . Believe it or not—Bucky needs a haircut . . . Not Dr. Milligan's eyesight isn't failing him, that alarm clock he carries is just to tell him when to dismiss his classes . . . Late registrations: About twenty K-9's joined the student body recently . . . Attention Ministerial Students—For a capacity crowd at your service, hire a football stadium and charge a couple dollars admission. Example, Tennessee-Kentucky game . . . Haven't seen an official notice on the bulletin board in the cafeteria. None have been O. K'd by Grindstaff . . . Wanted: Laborers in harvest fields. No refs. needed. No previous exp. required. Steady work. Opport. for advancement. Male or female. Apply Matt 9:37. . .

QUICK Magazine predicts that College-campus marriages will reach an all-time peak this winter. Could it be because of the military demand for the boys? Get 'em before the army does.





The VOICE of the President

Christmas comes this year of 1950 in a world greatly disturbed by the possibilities of an outright conflict engaging the whole earth. It seems to us that no other time has been more dangerously threatened from the enemies of the Lord of the day whose birth hallowed this season for so much of the world's people.

Yet it may rightly be said that in the time of His coming the evil which threatened to destroy God's earth was no less blatant, no less powerful, than it is in this day. In that time the evil was taken for granted. Due to the life of Jesus of Nazareth today the evil is taken as a danger to be averted, a conquest to be defeated, an enemy to be destroyed. This change in the world's thinking is partly the cause of our more acute apprehension in a day of disaster.

As you go to your various homes for vacation time, you will carry with you not only the sense of impending danger but also the sense of internal peace. You have had peace on the campus of Milligan this semester. You have done well. We have had few occasions to suggest to you the desirability of alternative courses to the ones which you have chosen for yourselves. We have believed that if you as students have the right of choice that you will make the right choice. In this we have been largely vindicated. Our thanks to you and our hope that the peace which you have made upon this campus may continue in the unfolding months to come.

You have seen on the campus at Milligan a subtle "difference" in life which we hope you will carry with you throughout all your days. It is possible to be a Christian in these times. It is possible to deal honestly, uprightly, fairly, benevolently with all men in all occupations you may choose. It is possible to do so in your college work. You have seen how this difference enriches your own lives

and the lives with whom you deal. You have seen it in classrooms and in the varied curricular activities of this college campus. It is our desire that this difference may become increasingly clear to you, and that you will find the greatest sources of your satisfaction rooted in this Christian difference which Christ has made available to every person.

When you reach your homes I cherish the hope that you will find it possible to express your gratitude to Our Heavenly Father in the work at services in your respective churches. I hope you will find it possible to tell some boy or girl of your acquaintance of the difference which Milligan has meant to you. Talk to your minister about this same creative education which you are absorbing here at this school. Tell them if you will of the threat to education which mobilization of young men brings to the college campus. Ask them to stand resolutely as friends by the side of the Christian college that the light which our Saviour brought into the world may not be dimmed in this time of wars and threats of wars. Carry a gift to your father and mother and your brothers and sisters in making your life a benediction to them. Enjoy their company and be sure that they enjoy yours. Above all let the joyous radiance of the Christmas Season be present in your minds and hearts and wills and you will increase the sense of peace that is yours through that which you have found here at Milligan.

The days will pass quickly and you shall be back on campus. We shall be delighted to see you and when you come back filled with the joys of a normal Christmas Season we hope that the vacation will have profited you to the point that you may pursue with even more zest the studies and the acquaintances which have brought enrichment to your personality. Mrs. Walker joins me in wishing you each and every one the happiest Christmas of your lives.

Barter Theatre Appears Here January 8

The next offering in the 1950-51 Concert and Lecture Series will be the Barter Theatre's gala costume production "The Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare to be given Monday evening, January 8, 1951 in the college auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

This spectacular production features the most elaborate costuming to be used by the Barter this season. The gay comedy is written with a light-hearted spirit of fun and the players make the most of its Elizabethan revelries.

The comedy is a merry confusion of shipwreck and mistaken identities and will be carried out in a Greek motif consistent with Barter's Shakespearean productions of past seasons.

Among the Barter players in the cast are Mell Turner, Cadell Burroughs, Peter Pagan, Alfred Corbin, George Abel, Patricia O'Connell, Monie May, Joyce Savage, Woodrow Romoff, Eric Halbig, David Gurston, Gaby Rodgers, and John Holland.

SOCIETY NOTES

The wedding of W. Marion Kincheloe and Miss Nancy Lee O'Dell will take place Dec. 31, 1950 at 5:00 p.m. Mr. Kincheloe is a senior from Johnson City, and Miss O'Dell, who attended Milligan in 1947-48, is a resident of Central Holston, near Bristol, Tenn.

Melvin Knapp announces his engagement to Miss Leona Mae Fineout, of Elizabethton, Tennessee. The wedding date has not yet been set. Miss Fineout, now a teacher at Valley Forge Grade School, will accompany Mr. Knapp to his home in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

The newest engagement on the Milligan College campus is that of Miss Betty Willis, a junior from High Point, N. C., and Mesmore King, sophomore, of Somerset, Pa. The couple are planning their wedding for the early part of August, 1951.

Seven Milliganites Chosen For 1950-51 "Who's Who"

(Continued From Page One)

to fill, this being done by a committee of the school itself. Only juniors, seniors, and those engaged in graduate work are eligible. They are to be chosen for their "scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and their promise of future usefulness."

The selected students each receive a certificate of recognition, which is to be presented at the school, and also the use of the Student Placement Service conducted by the publishers of the book.

SHORTHAND PAYING OFF

The December issue of MADEN/OSSELLE magazine reports that a knowledge of shorthand can net you an annual \$364 more than typing alone. According to a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of New York City office workers, stenographers averaged \$47 a week to the clerk-typists' \$40. And the N. Y. State Employment Service says it's having trouble finding stenographers to meet present demands.

KLUB KORNER

By CHARLOTTE HOBBS

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Milligan College Players, sponsored and directed by Professor Arthur Edwards, are planning to open their new season by presenting a one act comedy entitled, "Coming Round the Mountain" written by Ned Albert. Presentation of this hilarious take-off on mountain life is set for Thursday evening, January 11. Members of the cast include John Ammerman, Dan Scott, Evelyn Large, Becky Shortridge, Maynard "Slick" Wall, Jean Ball, Charlotte Hobbs and Connie Hutchinson.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club's future plans include the sponsoring of an inter-college party between the Spanish Clubs of both State and Milligan. The State club has already had several events to which Milligan Spanish Club members have been invited. The two groups find that getting together is both profitable and pleasant, and they are planning to do so as often as possible.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Second Annual College Christmas Party for all students, sponsored by the Phys. Ed. Club has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, December 13 in the college gymnasium. Food and fun have been given top priority in the planning of this event, and it is also reported that Santa Claus will make an appearance sometime during the evening's festivities.

The next issue of the "Phys Ed Talk" is expected to be published in January.

DEBATE CLUB NEWS

Despite the fact that weather and financial conditions kept the debate squad from going to Charlotte, N. C. as had been planned, it is still active. On Jan. 4, 5, 6, the squad will definitely take part in a pre-season tournament at Sewanee, Tennessee. For the benefit of Milligan students, the debate teams will give an intra-squad debate on Tuesday, December 12 at 6:30 P.M. in the school auditorium.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 24—8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Marketing	Differential Equations
Qualitative Analysis	Sight Singing—(First yr.)
English Composition (Sec. 1)	General Psychology (sec. 2)
Personal Hygiene	Life of Christ (sec. 1)
Training and Conditioning	Interpretive Reading
Modern European History	

Wednesday, January 24—10:30 to 12:30 a.m.

Comparative Anatomy	Sight Singing (Second Yr.)
History of Education	General Psychology (sec. 2)
Advanced French	Old Testament Survey
American History (sec. 1)	Basic Scientific Principles
Latin American History	Beginning Typing
Analytical Geometry	Theory of Folk Rhythms

Wednesday, January 24—1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Intermediate German	Elementary School Music
Advanced Accounting	Beginning Shorthand
Directed Teaching	Intermediate Spanish
English Composition (sec. 3)	Archeology and the Bible
Physical Education—Men	

Thursday, January 25—8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Greek	Physical Education (women)
General Zoology (sec. 2)	Western European History
Human Physiology (sec. 1)	Harmony (music)
Elementary Economics	Sociology
Tests & Measurements	Advanced Spanish
Survey of English Literature	

Thursday, January 25—10:30 to 12:30 a.m.

Human Physiology (sec. 2)	English Composition (sec. 2)
Physical Chemistry	Adult Recreational Sports
Money and Banking	Business Mathematics
Principles of Education (sec. 2)	Life of Christ (sec. 2)

Thursday, January 25—1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

New Testament Exegesis	Office Machines
Elementary French	Argumentation and Debate
Physical Education (Men)	Assisting the Minister
Theory and Harmony	Materials and Methods

Friday, January 26—8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

General Zoology (sec. 1)	Intermediate French
Business Law	Algebra (sec. 1)
General Chemistry	History of Philosophy
Principles of Education (sec. 1)	Acts of the Apostles

Friday, January 26—10:30 to 12:30 a.m.

Intro. to Accounting	School Hygiene
Creative Writing	American History (sec. 2)
American Literature (sec. 1)	History Amer. Diplomacy
World Geography	Child Psychology
Elementary German	Coaching Major Sports

Friday, January 26—1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Romantic Movement	Elementary Speech
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Saturday, January 27—10:00 to 12:00

Management & Finance	Applied Psychology
Organic Chemistry	New Testament Survey
Modern Poetry	Advanced Typing
Physical Education (men)	Elementary Spanish
Industrial History	Old Testament Introduction
Household Economics	

Saturday, January 27—10:30 to 12:30 a.m.

General Zoology (sec. 3)	Algebra (sec. 2)
American Literature (sec. 2)	General Physics
Principles of Physical Education	General Psychology (sec. 3)

U. S. Information

Jobs Abroad Open

Editors Note: The following announcements are printed to show the variety of opportunities offered the college graduate with the hope that these may help in the planning of your college careers.

State Department personnel officers are interviewing and selecting applicants for jobs in the expanding U. S. overseas information program. Vacancies now exist in more than a dozen categories with annual salaries of \$3,200 to \$8,000.

In particular demand are press, public affairs, motion picture, radio and cultural affairs officers. They must meet professional qualifications and must be familiar with conditions and languages of countries to which they would be assigned. Applicants are directed to send brief summaries of their experience to Judson H. Lightsey, Box 1585 Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

VET ENROLLMENT DECREASES

Figures released by the Registrar's office indicate that one fourth of the student body is composed of G.I.'s. This is a decrease over the previous year; however, most of the nation's colleges and universities report a like condition due to the expiration of the educational benefits of many veterans.

BUS FARE HIKED

Effective December 10, 1950 the Johnson City Bus Company will raise its fare outside of the city limits, on the Milligan run, from ten cents to fifteen cents. This boost in price will also apply to the Milligan-Johnson City and Milligan-Elizabethton runs made by the Queen City Bus Company.

Return Books Before Vacation

Mrs. Olds, librarian, states that students are to return all books to the library by Dec. 13. These books may then be renewed for the vacation period. But all those not returning books will be charged the regular daily fine for books held during vacation. Reserve books may also be checked out for the vacation period on Dec. 15.



TRAGEDY!

What a tragedy that Milligan's athletic trophies are being treated with such alarming indifference and negligence! Instead of being displayed in a glass show case they are now residing in the dust and dirt of the old store room on the third floor of the administration building.

Every school should be proud of her symbols of past prowess in the sports world; one wonders about Milligan's achievements. The "Buffaloes" have won their share of awards in building an athletic reputation, but it certainly is not evident, for the trophies are placed where no one ever sees them. School spirit and pride is instilled in the student body when the school's accomplishments are held up before the college.

Before the trophies collected dust in the store room, they were situated on top of a cabinet in the dean's office, certainly not a fitting tribute to Milligan's athletic teams of the past.

Now the question arises, "What can be done?" A glass case can be purchased or an enclosed shelf can be constructed and situated in some prominent place. This would be an excellent contribution for an enterprising club or class as their project. Such an organization can point the way to a better Milligan College!

Herd Trips Union After Three Straight Setbacks



After three straight losses, Milligan's Buffaloes broke into the win column with a brilliant 80-78 conquest of Union College of Kentucky Saturday night, at Cheek gymnasium. This victory added a much-needed luster to Milligan's record after a dismal start.

The opening contests of the hardwood season find Milligan at a disadvantage, due to the fact that five of the Buffs' seven pre-Christmas opponents do not field football teams and therefore have been devoting time entirely to basketball since school commenced. The Herd started practice at the close of the pigskin season and has not yet gained the smoothness and accuracy that is acquired by practice and competition.

In their debut, the Herd lost a free-scoring game to Berea College, of Berea, Kentucky. The visitors jumped ahead at the outset and never relinquished their lead, nailing down an easy 101-87 triumph. Two of Milligan's starters had been marooned up North by the snow storm during the Thanksgiving vacation and did not dress for the contest.

The game was a rough affair, with 73 fouls being called. Berea led 44-26 at intermission and poured points through Milligan's defense like water through a sieve up to the final gun. Don Brooks copped scoring honors for the night with 18 points.

Sid Hathaway bagged 15 counters, followed by "Mad Mack" Wolfe with 14.

Facing the Appalachian State Mountaineers, semi-finist in the N. A. I. B. tournament last year, the Milligan Buffaloes dropped their second tilt by a 79-64 count.

Milligan played a much better brand of ball than in the opener, as evidenced by a 36-34 lead at half-time. The Buffs commanded a 43-42 margin with 12

minutes to go, but ran out of steam. The thrilling encounter was deadlocked eight times, but the visitors pulled away in the last canto.

Big Joe Hunt, stellar Mountaineer pivot man, played outstanding ball, rattling the hoops for 20 points. Sid Hathaway again topped the Buff cagers with a 17 point total, while Sam Pridon racked up 14 points and played a bang-up game under the back boards. Frank Dumisinez copped 12 counters and stood out defensively as a ball hawk. "Mad Mack" Wolfe played another outstanding ball game with his set shots and floor work.

Traveling to Bristol, the Buffs dropped another game, this time by a close margin, 57-56, to the King College quint. The Tornado sewed up the decision with a foul shot in the minute and a half of play and then "froze" the ball the remaining seconds.

The contest was a thriller all the way, with the lead changing hands time and again. King stretched a first half margin to 30-23, but the Herd stormed back to grab the lead at the outset of the second half. After minutes, the Buffs led 35-24, and padded this margin to a 50-45 edge. Here disaster befell Milligan, with foul shots playing an important role.

King knotted the count at 52-52, with two charity tosses, as the clock showed three minutes to play. With two more foul shots, the Tornado took a 54-52 lead. Milligan surged back to deadlock the count at 54-54, and then take a 56-53 edge, but here King took the lead in the nerve-wrecking drama as Moore, scrappy little guard, drove in for a crisp shot to tie it up. Then, at this tense moment, Byrd, the outstanding man on the court, swished the net with the foul which spelled

BUFFS PLACE FIVE ON V. S. A. C. ALL-STAR SQUAD

Jones, Grindstaff, Lambert, Winters And Hillier Named On All-Conference Elevens

Five Milligan College Buffaloes won berths on the all-star squad of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, selected by the conference committee at their annual meeting, December 5, 1950. The committee chose both an offensive and a defensive unit.

Football Recap

Looking back over the football scene, here's a review of facts and figures.

The Buffs won three, lost four, and tied two—a mediocre record which, nevertheless, had its bright spots. Milligan's 27-0 trouncing of Concord was definitely one of the brighter moments, as was the hard-fought home-coming conquest of Austin Peay, 7-6. The 7-7 deadlock with Carson-Newman provided a thrilling last half, in which Milligan demonstrated its strongest, most determined play of the season. The closing tie with State proved only that the two elevens were about equal.

For outstanding performances in the State tussle, Milligan belt buckles were given to "Ace" Adkins, Kyman Grindstaff, Dan Scaringi, Cliff Winters, Don Lambert, and Bob Hillier. The choice of a necktie from George's Men's Shop was awarded to Buford Calhoun; Don Jones received two theatre passes.

On the recommendation of the coaching staff, football letters are to be awarded to Frank Dumisinez, Bill Haines, Bob Hillier, Dan Scaringi, Don Jones, A. B. Hardin, Buford Calhoun, Kyman Grindstaff, Henry Bernat, and Frank Williams. First year sweaters are to be given to "Ace" Adkins, John Mena, Bob Nowery, Sam Raines, and Ed Spraker. Those playing their last season for the Orange and Black and receiving senior sweaters are: J. A. Beeler, Don Lambert, Sam Pridon, Gene Goff, Jack Wilson, Cliff Winters, Bill Beeler, and John Bowers.

Here's credit where credit is due—to Frank Williams for his fine punting this past year. His booting was a definite asset to the team.

Bob Hillier led Buff scorers with four touchdowns. The other seven counters were evenly divided among the other backs.

Thanks to the managers, John Ammerman, Amon McSwados, Tom Hawes, and J. T. Moore, for a hard, and often thankless, task well-done.

Class is dismissed until next fall!

defeat for Milligan.

High point man for both fives was Sid Hathaway, as he rattled the hoops for 18 counters. Sam Pridon added 8, while "Mad Mack" Wolfe was a threat with his smooth set shots.

Fighting back savagely from a first half deficit, the Buffs trimmed a "hot" Union crew, 80-78. Playing their best ball of the year, they defeated a team which won the tournaments of both the Smoky Mountain and Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conferences.

The Union quint showed the best sharpshooters Milligan has seen in many a moon. Cox, Bulldog guard, garnered 18 points in the first half alone, with beautiful set shots, while Swim sizzled the hoops with his push shots. In the second half, Pinkerton hit four straight one-

A. C. use the two-platoon system, which is currently popular in college football. The Orange and Black placed three on the offensive team and two on the defensive unit.

Middle Tennessee State, loop champ for the second straight year, nailed down six positions. The "Raiders" were undefeated in conference tussles. A lackluster seasonal record of 3-2-4 does not give a true insight into the strength of Milligan's first team, for a lack of reserves hampered the Buffs in many games. In every contest which Milligan lost, the Herd was never more than one touchdown behind at half-time, but faded after intermission before superior numbers and strength. The offense sputtered at times, but the defensive line was not to be excelled. These facts point out why Milligan placed five men on the all-star squad in spite of an average record.

The complete offensive unit is as follows: ends—Morrison (E.T.S.C.) and Don Jones (Milligan); tackles—Frost (Union) and Kyman Grindstaff (Milligan); guards—Lyons (M.T.S.C.) and Self (Austin Peay); center—Fox (Austin Peay); backs—Don Lambert (Milligan), Fendley (Austin Peay), Runion (M.T.S.C.), and Arnold (M.T.S.C.).

The defensive team consisted of: ends—Gateway (Union) and Henderson (E.T.S.C.); tackles—Maddux (E.T.S.C.) and Alsop (M.T.S.C.); guards—Burnett (M.T.S.C.) and Krug (Austin Peay); center—Cliff Winters (Milligan); backs—McCoy (M.T.S.C.), Bob Hillier (Milligan), Drye (Austin Peay), and Sutherland (E.T.S.C.).

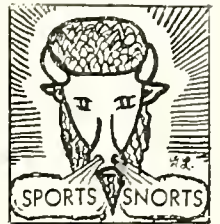
The V. S. A. C. is composed of Milligan, East Tennessee State, Austin Peay, Union, and Middle Tennessee State.

handlers, from far out, which left the crowd gasping. Union's five starters were back intact from last year's championship squad, which makes this win a real feather in the Buffs' cap.

After the score was tied, 14-14, midway in the first half, the Bulldogs gained the lead, which they held until the last four minutes of play. They left the floor at intermission with a 49-38 advantage. Here the Buffs took over the driver's seat and poured on the gas. After five minutes, the Herd pulled up within three points, 52-49, and then climbed within one point, 66-65, midway through the second half.

With only 3 minutes left, Sid Hathaway sank a foul shot to deadlock the count, 73-73. Then Phil Roush and Glen Boatwright added charity tosses to put the Buffs ahead, 75-73. After a Bulldog free throw, Hathaway added two more. Cox hit another smooth set shot, but Hathaway countered with a drive-in lay-up; the score stood 79-76.

Milligan "froze" the ball, but Evans, sub guard, stole the ball and scored for Union. Sid Hathaway then drove in for a lay-up, but was fouled. He made the first toss and then took the ball out and that was the ball game



By JOE SUTHERLAND

As football turns over the sports spotlight to basketball, I'll give one last glance to the pigskin parade and then put the football chatter in mothballs.

I turn our sports telescope to the Tangerine Bowl, New Year's Day, at Orlando, Florida and find Emory and Henry, the Smoky Mountain Conference goliath, paired with Morris-Harvey of Charleston, West Virginia. According to the prognosticators, the Wasps are a 12 point underdog, but I'm picking Emory to upset the dope, bucket. Morris-Harvey completed its season with an unblemished slate, but the opposition was of a "weak sister" variety. It is interesting to note that the West Virginians trounced Concord, 27-0, the same eleven the "Buff's" stomped to the tune of 26-0. I'll stick with Emory and Henry to pull this one out of the fire, but don't bet your wife's "pin money" on it.

Bob Miller, "The Emory Express," who has given Milligan a nightmare, has been named to the first Little All-American team. The shifty left-half does everything, and does it well. He finished the season with a sensational 114 points, the sixth highest total in the nation. Here comes the headache, though—Miller is a junior and the "Buff's" must face him again next fall.

Carl Gouge, former Buff hoop star, entered the coaching ranks with a bang. His Happy Valley eleven finished its season undefeated, winning the Watauga loop crown. Lynn Goddard, punting ace of '48, led his Unaka Rangers to second spot.

Kenny Hyder, scoring whiz of the past three hoop seasons, and Carl Gouge, another stalwart, are cavorting for the Paty Splinters, crack independent outfit.

—a thriller if there ever was one. At the final buzzer, Milligan had an 80-78 victory.

Cox led Union scorers with 22 points, followed by Swim, versatile Indiana athlete, who copped 17.

Superlatives could not describe Sid Hathaway, who played one of the finest games of a 4-year career. He took command of the game in the last half, setting up plays, hitting set shots, drive-ins, and foul tosses. Scoring 30 points on 9 field goals and 12 out of 13 fouls, Sid was unbeatable. Sam Pridon turned in an excellent game before he fouled out, sinking smooth hook shots and numerous fouls; he totaled 15 for the night. Frank Dumisinez added his usual fine performance as he bagged 11 pointers before fouling out soon after intermission. Phil Roush and "Mad Mack" Wolfe turned in valuable efforts as subs in the last half.

Milligan hit an almost unbelievable total of 30 out of 39 foul shots. This exceptional performance was the difference in the scoring columns of the two quintets. This was one victory Milligan College will long remember.

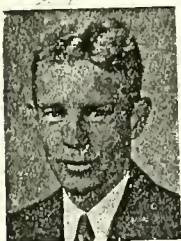
MILLIGAN BIDS FAREWELL TO 15 SENIORS AT MIDYEAR

GRADUATES TO RETURN FOR CONFERRAL
OF DEGREES AT JUNE COMMENCEMENT

January 19, 1951 terminated the undergraduate days of fifteen Milligan students as they completed the necessary work for their degrees. These graduates include Arlene Bennett, Archie Boardwine, John Bowers, Rex Goins, Anna Holzer, Kenny Hyder, Paula Johnson, Dorothy Larson, Frank Moore, Oscar Peters, Sam Pridon, Lydia Serak, Charles Shell, Gene Sutherland, and Jack Wilson.

Prof. Akard Leaves For Service

Prof. Charles Akard, who has been called to active duty with the Air Force, will leave for Maxwell, Alabama, Feb. 13, from where he will be sent to Texas. His wife and four-year-old son, Clint, will remain here until he finds where he will be permanently stationed. Prof. Akard, a graduate of Milligan and a teacher here since 1946, served three years during the past war training navigators and bombardiers.



PROF. CHARLES AKARD

Before his graduation in 1942, Prof. Akard lettered in baseball and basketball, being captain of the 1942 basketball team. He was elected to Who's Who, was vice-president of his senior class and served as editor of the Stampede. Reminiscing upon the time when he was a student here at Milligan, Prof. Akard informs us that the life here at Milligan was somewhat different from what it is now. He says that meals were served "home-style," with girls bringing the bowls of food to the tables. Across from the college store stood a large central heating plant (the foundation of which may still be seen) from which all buildings were steam-heated. Mr. Akard informs us that the plant was torn down in 1940, due to the fact that the system's decrepit condition allowed the escape of much of the steam. Cheek was at that time a girl's dormitory. For cutting chapel, which was held five days a week, there was a fifteen cent fine. There was a like fine for missing breakfast, the end being to ensure that students would be wide awake in time for their first period classes.

Before his service in the army, Prof. Akard had taught one year at Sullivan County High School. He did graduate work at the University of Tennessee, and he received his master's degree from Peabody.

Stampede To Be Sent To Servicemen

The Stampede staff wishing to maintain ties with the students now in service, plans to send them a copy of each edition of the Stampede. Anyone having information regarding the present location of any Milligan student now in service please contact the Editor.

Arlene Bennett majored in Religion and expects to teach in the State of Kentucky. Arlene's home is Monessen, Pa.

John Bowers will receive his degree in Biology. Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania is John's home town, and he plans to enter medical school.

Archie Boardwine names Pulaski, Virginia as his place of residence, and where, he intends to go into business. Boardwine is a veteran of World War II, and majored in Business Administration.

Rex Goins will work in the Eastman plant located in Kingsport. Rex comes from Gate City, Virginia. He is a veteran and majored in Chemistry while at Milligan.

Anna Holzer calls Milligan College, Tennessee her home. While at Milligan Anna majored in Home Economics. Her future plans include a teaching career.

Kenny Hyder resides here in Carter County. Having selected Physical Education as his major, Kenny plans to coach basketball. Hyder states that the most outstanding event in his college life wasn't as you might think, a thrilling victory by the Buffs, but rather, having his name on the honor roll. He is currently playing basketball with the Patsy Splinters, of Elizabethton, Tenn.

Paula Johnson makes her home in Burlington, Indiana. Her immediate plans include a brief period of employment at Holston Ordnance, Kingsport, Tenn., until she secures a teaching assignment. Paula will receive her degree in History.

Dorothy Larson is one of Milligan's 1950-51 representatives in Who's Who in American Colleges. She is a resident of Havana, Illinois, and formerly attended Lincoln Bible Institute in the same state. Dorothy majored in Religion and plans to teach in a Christian Day School.

Frank Moore, a veteran and a resident of Pulaski, Virginia, will receive his degree in Business Administration. Frank secured a teaching position in New Orleans, La. He plans to take further work at Tusone University with a C. P. A. as his ultimate goal.

Oscar Peters comes from Gate City, Virginia. He will receive his degree in Biology. Peters will teach Science at the Shoemaker High School in his home town. He is a World War II veteran.

Sam Pridon is a resident of Salem, Ohio. Sam majored in Physical Education while at Milligan, and he now plans to teach the same subject in his home state. Pridon was a regular on the basketball, baseball and football squads, performing very capably in all three sports. He is a veteran.

(Continued On Page Three)

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Milligan Debaters In Contest At Sewanee

Milligan College was represented by one team in the Sewanee pre-season debate tournament held on the beautiful campus of the University of The South on January 5 and 6. These were the first intercollegiate debates engaged in by a Milligan team in many years. These were also the first interschool debates that either member of the Milligan team had ever participated in, or, on the part of one of the debaters, the first debate he had ever seen. Despite these handicaps, the Milligan team, composed of Bob White and Paul Conkin, won two of their six debates over a Vanderbilt and a Sewanee team. Dean D. G. Sahli coached the team at the tournament and acted as a judge for several of the debates between other schools. Everett Smock made the trip as alternate.

The number of debates won and lost does not tell the whole story of the success of the Milligan team. One of the close debates Milligan lost was to a very experienced University of Tennessee team which came out second in the same tournament last year. According to the participating debaters and the judges, one of the best debates of the whole tournament was between Milligan and Tennessee Tech. This debate was so close that the judges gave it to the Tennessee Tech. team by only a one and two point margin. This same Tenn. Tech team debated in the final championship round for first and second place. With the very valuable experience gained in this tournament, the debate club looks forward to a very successful "first" season.

Dean Donald Sahli Receives Doctorate

Donald G. Sahli, academic dean, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Ohio State University during commencement exercises there December 22. His major was in the field of history. The topic of his dissertation was "Tcharykov and Russian Diplomacy Concerning the Straits." This dissertation dealt with the diplomacy of Europe prior to World War I and particularly Russia's control of the straits.

Most of the class work necessary for the degree and some of the research was done while a resident at the university for two years previous to his coming to Milligan. The summer of 1949 was spent in Washington, D. C., in the Library of Congress. He made a careful study of all documents bearing on the subject, including Russian documents, the learning of that language being a requirement for the degree he sought.

Dean Sahli holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education with distinction from Ohio State University, as well as a Master of Arts degree. Two years were spent at Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana. He has had experience in public schools, having been instructor of history at Perry High School, Perry, Ohio, and superintendent of schools for two years in Madison, Ohio. He has served as dean of Milligan College since the fall of 1948.

Revival To Be Held On Campus

Preliminary details have been released concerning a revival to be held on the Milligan campus during the week of Feb. 18-25. This week, already set aside as Religious Emphasis Week in American Colleges and Universities, will be one of increased thought concerning the student and his religious life. The evening services are to be held in Hopwood Church, with Dr. Walker presenting the messages. The Student Council is to direct the week, during which other activities will be held to a minimum. The support of all organizations has been requested in order that the week may be one of great success.

MILLIGAN STUDENT ORDAINED TO THE MINISTRY

Melvin Knapp, Sophomore ministerial student, was ordained, Sunday, December 24, during the morning worship service of the Englewood Christian Church, Chicago, Illinois.

The ordination service included the presentation of the charge by Burton B. Thurston, minister of the candidate's home church, the laying on of hands by three members of the church eldership and in conclusion the ordination prayer by Estal Taylor, evangelist. During the evening service Mr. Knapp preached his ordination sermon. Mel is the minister of the Wood-Howell Christian Church, located near Bristol, Virginia.

State Is Coming Tonight

State students are planning a come-back on the evening of January 25th, when they will descend on Milligan College campus in numbers that would be formidable under any other circumstances. But this promises to be a peaceful occasion—an exchange prayer meeting with the Methodist youth group of State College. Peggy Young is in charge of the meeting here, and Vincent Robinson of State College will plan and preside over the meeting out on State's campus, January 31st. If well supported these meetings will be highly successful and well worth remembering.

3,000 Mile Choir Tour Begins March 31

Miss Ruth White, director of the Milligan College Concert Choir, recently announced the tentative plans for the next major choir tour. The concert tour is expected to cover some 3,000 miles in visiting approximately 20 churches situated in Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New York, Washington, D. C., West Virginia and Virginia. First concert to be given is tentatively scheduled for Harrison, Tennessee, Sunday, March 31. Both sacred and secular choir works will be included in the choir repertoire.

In addition to Miss White, Miss Janet Catlett, music faculty member and choir accompanist, and Miss Mildred Welshimer, Dean of Women, will accompany the 34 voice choir team on their journey.

This trip will be the seventh in a series that dates back to 1946, and since that time the concert choir has become an outstanding representative of the college, not only in aiding the recruitment of students but also in soliciting financial support for the school.

1951 May Day Royalty Named

After a special balloting at the January 16th assembly Jim Rose and Mary Perry emerged as the rightful heirs to the Milligan throne at the May Day Festival scheduled for May 12, 1951. Coronation of the royal pair will precede the command performance of another colorful outdoor pageant that will be presented before the king and queen and their court. Members of the court include representatives from each of the classes. They are:

Senior: Virginia Williams, Elvora Holbrook, Paul Williams, James Collins.

Junior: Charlotte Hobbs, Joen Thompson, Dick Moore, William Rodefer.

Sophomore: Harriet Bullock, Frank Hannah, Jr.

Freshman: Mary Lou Oakley, Phil Roush.

Miss Constance Mynatt, director of the splendid 1950 May Day Festival will again be in charge of this banner event of the second semester.

THE STAMPEDE

A STUDENT PUBLICATION

Published in the interest of College Life at Milligan College, Tennessee.

Leo Ernst	Editor
Robert Van Lew	Associate Editor
Joe Sutherland	Sports Editor
Virginia Snyder	Exchange Editor
William Radsppinner	News Editor
Charlotte Hobbs	Club Editor
Albert Zimmerman, Tom Long	Contributors
Gertrude Archer, Rebecca Shortridge,	
Betty Tunnell, David Crandall	Reporters
Richard Moore	Business Manager
Elmer C. Lewis	Faculty Advisor

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1951

FRANKLY SPEAKING

We would like to express appreciation on behalf of the student body to President Walker for his frankness in presenting to us in Chapel last December, facts regarding the condition of our college. Rumors aren't very reliable things on which to form opinions or to provide one with an accurate account of the whole story. And neither is one's imagination a good source for drawing upon when presenting rumors to others in the form of the straight dope in respect to our future here at Milligan.

The ideas and attitudes of many students have been changed since there is no doubt about what our college is doing and trying to do for us. We now have a better understanding of what is to be done to improve our opportunities, and what we can also do to give our support in removing the limitations under which we operate. There have already been results of our President's straightforward talk. Supplied with the facts of the matter some students have not only gone ahead on their own to enlist assistance but have personally given what little they could. With a leader such as Dr. Walker and with such responsive students as Milligan College has now, the future of our alma mater is assured. We're not only pulling for old Milligan but we're pushing too.

THE OTHER HALF

The Choir will be going on a tour soon. Gospel Teams have been going out all semester, which means this: The Music Dept. and the Bible Dept. will receive more publicity with the result that these sections of Milligan will have the advantage over the rest of our curriculum. We don't object to attracting new students, but why give the impression that these two fields are paramount here. No one will disagree with us that the Choir and the Gospel Teams are doing a commendable job and that they should, by all means, continue to go out, but our prospective students should also know what our complete program is.

Milligan College is composed of more than two fields of learning, for instance, we have here the following subjects: Botany — Biology — Chemistry — Physics — Mathematics (almost all brands) — Psychology (from Abnormal to Child) — Language (except Russian, Chinese, and a couple others).

Already we have those among us who are doing something about this condition. The Pre-Med Club has launched a campaign to financially assist the Science Dept.

in carrying out the objectives of this department. In conjunction with this plan they propose forming a Science Team with the express purpose of recruiting science students. Let's have a team from every department to work and make Milligan grow.

SCUTTLEBUTT

Most of us today are concerned about the draft situation (even the girls), and we are wondering what plans to make for the immediate future. Since we cannot be sure of our position in such matters; probably the best move for us to make would be not to—until the picture clears up a little. This veteran during the last war faced the same condition as you face today—a dark future—uncertainty about what plans to make—general unrest among the people. There were many who acted first and thought afterward and vice versa; then there were those who did what I did—nothing. Not exactly nothing—just kept on working and waiting until the confusion died down—by then there was some semblance of order and organization. The government had its plans and decisions made and published for the benefit of all concerned, which gave us all an opportunity to know where we stood in relation to the future. It was possible to approximately figure out what was coming and what to do in order to be ready for the draft. Besides, the longer we wait before we act the more time we will have to think over all the angles, and the wiser we will be when we make our decision. It's our choice to make—whether we learn by our own experience or by the experience of others that is for us to determine. Remember the old maxim or adage or axiom or proverb or gizmo—anyhow, remember this: "Haste makes waste."

NET NEEDS

Although the approach of spring and the tennis season is several months hence, now is the time to consider the deterioration of the tennis facilities, and the improvements which might be effected.

It is evident that both the tennis courts and the nets are in a state of bad repair and neglect. The courts are 15 years old; during this period only one has been even partially repaired. The nets were purchased five years ago; they are now rotting and have developed many breaks and holes. Such is the condition of the tennis equipment.

We must realize that tennis involves two groups of students: those who compose the team which competes intercollegiate, and also those who play for recreation and exercise. Because of these two groups, the tennis equipment is possibly the most utilized recreational facility on the campus. Therefore, it is important that improvements be made.

Of course, we realize that the purchase of new courts (\$800 each) or the resurfacing of the old ones (\$300 each) is beyond the financial reach of most any alumnus, club, or class. However, the acquisition of new nets would be a vital assist. Four of the first five netmen of last year are returning this spring, which is a fine nucleus, certainly deserving of good equipment. Nets may be obtained for \$45 apiece—a price not beyond the means of an alumnus or organization interested in the welfare of the tennis team and the recreational life of the college.

We urgently need new nets for the tennis courts—will this need be supplied?

STUDENT POLL

Dave Crandall—poll-ster
What Milligan students think of the world situation today.
Should the U. S. withdraw their forces from Korea immediately?

Men	
Yes	73%
No	24.3%
Undecided	2.7%
Women	
Yes	85.7%
No	14.3%
The U. S. should begin Universal Military Training.	
Men	
Yes	82%
No	38%
Women	
Yes	28.6%
No	71.4%
The U. S. should maintain a strong non-isolationist policy.	
Men	
Yes	89.2%
No	10.8%
Women	
Yes	85.7%
No	14.3%

FROM A TO Z

How is one to accomplish something when one has to keep his eye to the future—his shoulder to the wheel—his nose to the grindstone?

Who is the one Receiving W-rapped articles and messages from the Cisco Kid these days?

Score to date: one scratched door (Stude)—two wrinkled doors ('50 Ford)—one bent trunk lid, folded bumper, dented gas tank ('40 Ford)—one creased fender (unidentified)—one rear fender crunched ('46 Chev.). Wish I knew something about body and fender work, it seems to be a very prosperous racket around Milligan.

Could we be lost the game with King College because Bill King forgot to take along our basketballs, huh?

Ever hear the hungry four when they practice on their heroic sticks? (Karyln, Gert, Arlene, Flo).

Quiet—the next number will be: Citrus Sonata by Gershwin, played by Janet "Orange" Catlett. Bring your own towels.

You are making your tomorrow today.

Milligan Watches Barter Production In A New Light

Milligan can possibly claim a first in regard to the recent Barter Theater production of "A Comedy of Errors" given in the college auditorium. The play was staged for the first time without the use of Barter's special portable light bridge, an ingenious device used in their stage-lighting effects. The failure to use their special equipment was due to power difficulties.

The opening scenes of the drama were performed in the rather inadequate lighting of the permanent installations of the Milligan stage. Often the faces of the players were indistinguishable due to heavy shadows cast by red and blue foot-lights. Midway in the first act the house lights were turned on, not only giving the audience a chance to see the performers but also giving the latter an opportunity to distinctly see each member of the capacity house.

The Barter cast performed capably under adverse conditions and were favorably received by a very patient and sympathetic audience.

JOIN
MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 15-31

JUST A'THINKING

By T. P. JONES

Yep!! I'll agree! That word THINKING is quite a word! Sometimes we do a lot of it, yet other times I wonder if we're not immune to the word . . . h-m-m, could be!

Anyway I was JUST A'THINKING that we ought to do a little of our better thinking out loud . . . O.K., O.K.! I'll agree! I guess maybe some of it does come under the head of griping Be that as it may, I sincerely hope that you and I can do a lot of "constructive thinking" in this and future articles.

... ABOUT FRIENDSHIP

You know, there's nothing like spending a little time practicing friendship! But do we spend enough time, if not, maybe we ought to examine more closely this thing called Friendship.

Contrary to belief, we cannot "make" friends, we have to cultivate them. Yes, "friendship is like a plant that has to be cultivated; it must be watered and tended if it is to produce sweet and wholesome fruit." Thus, there's more to friendship than just "liking" someone. We have to care for their thoughts, their feelings, and their sufferings. We have to understand people; their hopes, their fears, and their aspirations. Actually to really cultivate friendship we have to apply the "all or none principle." That is, we must accept a person in his entirety. We must accept his bad points as well as his good ones; his dislikes as well as his likes; his advice as well as his queries; and above all we must attempt to aid that person in correcting his less desirable traits.

Yes, in order to be a friend, we must completely "envelop" another person, accepting him in his entirety, but forever mindful of the mutual aid and benefit that may result from a true FRIENDSHIP.

... ABOUT A "STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE"

Sounds fantastic... No! I don't think so. Don't we students have ideas? Don't we have likes and dislikes? Don't we have opinions? Of course we do! Well why not share them with other people, especially the administration?

Such a committee should be selected by the student body as a whole and should be an honest selection based upon the person's ability and sincerity in transmitting our gripes and suggestions to the President.

Such a body as this could really be a "lifesaver" to Milligan . . . first, it could put our legitimate gripes into action. Second, it could bring about a more harmonious atmosphere between the students and the faculty, and third, it could certainly make Milligan a bigger and better college, whose attributes would ring loudly in our mouths and ears long after we have departed.

If you're in favor of such an organization why not prove that "actions speak louder than words" and drop a letter to the Editor of the *Stampepe* expressing your comments.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

After a week layoff due to examinations, the intramural program gets into full swing again Monday. Boys' and girls' basketball is on tap each evening as scheduled. Regular season play continues till the first of March, when a double elimination tournament will head the card. Plans are being formulated for giving awards to outstanding teams and individuals.



Milligan Men Join Armed Forces

The recent increase in service personnel demands has made its influence felt around the Milligan campus. It has been reported that since the Christmas holidays, six students have joined some branch of the armed services.

Those students who have left school for the service are as follows: Jack Brummit, Ray Carter, Dwight Farmer, Charles Mannes, Ed Sproker, and J. T. Moore.

NEXT ISSUE OF

"STAMPEDE"

FEBRUARY 22, 1951

Copy Deadline

FEBRUARY 15, 1951



The VOICE of the President

Survival or Conquest? by Dean E. Walker

Crises lead to questionings. Questionings may be answered with pessimism or with optimism or with realism. The place to start answering questions is with a realistic survey of the situation. If the data is unfavorable, then we need to strengthen that uncertainty with optimism. This is a valid procedure only if the spirit of men be strong. I am confident that America is strong and that Milligan College, as a part of the American society, is strong.

To look realistically at the world situation today is to take into full account all of the factors ranged against the free nations and all of the factors on the opposite side. While I am no military expert nor economic expert, yet a candid survey of all the various possibilities leads one to the assurance that the combined military and economic forces of the free nations add up to a much more efficient total than that which is to be found on the side of enslavement. Add to this the intangible but most important item of the spirit of men, and you have an undefeated combination of factors working on the side of America and our allies. It will take heroic measures, but our nation has heroic spirit. We can look with confidence to the future of the world, not merely a future of survival, but a future of conquest.

By conquest we do not mean the subjugation of our enemies into some kind of colonial enslavement. We mean conquest in terms of the liberation of all men. True, we cannot liberate them except they have the spirit to accept liberty. This may be slower in coming to certain sections of the world than to others. Over a long reach of time, however, we may be confident that increasingly large areas of the earth's surface will be blessed with the institutions of freedom. This is the mark of progress, and progress is the story of the liberated soul.

The same is true of Milligan. Our physical assets are great. They will be greater. The stringency through which we pass this year is no new experience in the life of colleges. On the contrary, it is the universal experience of free institutions. They live through those who have confidence in their services and who are willing to risk resources for the continuance of those services. We know friends are rallying to our support. We look with confidence toward overcoming this present difficulty.

To look realistically at our condition today is to recognize the tremendous power that lies in the spirit and the life which is generated at Milligan. No one can be here for four years, not even two years, without having imprinted indelibly upon his character those qualities that have made this school renowned. Survival is not too difficult

It is conquest that matters. In education, that conquest lies in the ability of the faculty to instill into the student a desire to learn, a desire to serve, a desire to live worthily of life.

The conquest toward which we look is not one of mere existence. Rather we ask at Milligan for a conquest of ignorance, of superstition, of evil, of pessimism. We believe in the Providence of God who guides the institutions of learning which recognize the gospel as the center, the well-spring, the dynamo out of which abundant life proceeds.

May I suggest to every student these considerations.

First, use all the time you have to prepare yourself for life's emergencies in the college career. You will be tempted to leave many times. Discouragement comes, the crisis of war looms, your personal resources diminish. If you want to, you can overcome each of these difficulties. Not long ago, a Milligan graduate told me that he came to this school with seventy-five cents and a suitcase full of clothes. He stayed four years. He graduated with distinction. His career has been worthy. He is proud of Milligan and grateful for what it did for him, and it can do as much for you if you have the willingness and the strength of soul to see it through.

Secondly, let me suggest that you allow others to help you in your work in the ways which are most useful to you. Let your teachers help you. They want to be of assistance over and above the normal course of duty. Ask for consultation. Ask for special work. Ask for guidance. Your fellow-students can help you. Start out by helping one of them, then you have a claim. They will be delighted to help you if they think their help is appreciated. Let your Heavenly Father help you. Pray for His guidance, Worship in purity of spirit. Learn the spiritual laws of life. Start practicing them. Finally, set your eye on a goal and drive toward it. In so doing, do not forget that many things that may seem irrelevant to your purpose will be of invaluable aid in days to come. The fact that English grammar may not seem too important to an engineer during his college days has crippled many an engineer after his college days. The fact that mathematics seem difficult to a ministerial student may cause him to neglect one of the most beautiful and most important factors of his educational experience. No subject, no fact, no principle is ever without use to every alert mind in whatever career he may follow. Begin now and follow it through.

We have just begun a new year. We soon begin a new semester. This can be the most important year and the most significant semester of your life. It will be such if you set yourself so to make it.

Best wishes in this endeavor.

Here And There With The Alumni

The news of Milligan Alumni depends upon the cooperation of all the alumni and friends of the college. If you have bits of information which you think would be of interest to others of the Milligan family, please jot it down immediately before you forget about it, and send it to the Alumni Office here at the college.

We begin our "Report to the Alumni" by announcing that Mr. and Mrs. Duard Welker '48, (Carolyn Roberts '48), are the proud parents of a daughter, Cynthia Diane. They live in Concord, Tennessee, where Duard teaches and coaches.

While speaking of potential Milligan students, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearce '47, (Judy Skeen) are the parents of another daughter—their second. And Dr. and Mrs. William Carpenter '36, of Bristol, have a new daughter, Joan. The Carpenters have purchased a new home on Kentucky Avenue, Bristol.

Kenneth Roark, '49, and Hoyt Does '49, are students in the University of Tennessee Medical College, Memphis, and Ruth O'Neil '50, is a graduate student at U. T., majoring in Physical Education.

A Reminder: Send your Alumni Association dues (\$3.00) to Professor Sam Jack Hyder, the Association Secretary, Milligan College, Tennessee. Your contribution along with the dues of other Alumni enables us to continue the activities of the Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelley '38, are living in Henderson, N. C. Ralph is the North Carolina representative for the Josten Jewelry Company. Mrs. Shelley (Rosalba Hawking) attended Milligan in 1936-38.

The Culvahouse Boys made LIFE MAGAZINE, (November 27, 1950) this time. Bob, Boggs and Dudley are members of the Milligan Family.

"Dean" Charles E. Burns, President of Milligan College 1941-1944, has purchased a new home in Florida. He and Mrs. Burns are extremely happy to be settled again in a home of their own. Their daughter, Florence and her husband, Dr. John Robert Hilsenbeck '39, are also residents of Miami.

Lt. Com. Travis Ashwell, who attended Milligan 1936-38 and is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, is with the U. S. Naval Mobile Dental Unit and is now stationed at Great Lakes.

Four Milliganites are on the faculty of the Elizabethethon High School: Cersie Hyder Lodter '40, Robert Burrow '40, Violet May DeWitt '41, and Bonnie May Cannon Prince '47.

Oris Hyder '41, was nominated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Johnson City, this month as one of the four outstanding young men of the year.

Nell Sley '42, District Supervisor of the Save the Children Federation, and until recently stationed at Window Rock, Arizona, has been transferred to Ashland, Kentucky. Her address is 2585 Winchester Avenue, Ashland.

Juliette Lodter '37, is secretary to the President of South-eastern University, Washington, D. C., and still finds time to continue her studies in piano.

A recent visitor to the Milligan campus was Mrs. Laura Clerk (Laura Worrell), Carroll County, Virginia. This is Mrs. Clark's first visit to the college in 48 years. She is an aunt of Mrs. Stahl.

Mrs. Clark was 31 years old when she came to Milligan. Using a calf from her farm as security, she borrowed five dollars to pay her first expenses. She obtained work in a nearby home to help increase her income. When her income became too meager to meet the college expenses, President Hopwood came to the rescue. In a letter to her mother, September 22, 1901, Laura wrote the following:

"Professor Hopwood has been over several times and he is very kind. I was stringing beans one evening when he came and he strung beans and talked about my going to school. He said, 'Girlie, aren't you going to school? He said that I ought to go and went on to tell about people who had gotten an education after they were 25 and 30 years old. Mrs. Hopwood shook hands with me at church tonight and said I must come up often so they could get better acquainted with me. Professor Hopwood said he always gave one their tuition free when there were as many as twelve in the family. So, I believe that if I could get sewing to do to pay rent for a room and something to live on, that I could go to school all right."

Mrs. Clark had two sisters (Molly and Ola Worrell) and two brothers (Mont and Wise Worrell) who later came to Milligan. In recent years, two of her nephews (Frank and Jack Cooley) also carried on the Milligan tradition.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wright '50, (Phyllis Williams) live at 1402 N. Alabama Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Leroy is attending the Graduate School of Religion at Butler University and is preaching at a Christian church near Indianapolis.

Julia Slem '41, is employed as Librarian in one of the public libraries in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasty '48, (Jackie Lyons) are living in Lincoln, Illinois where John is teaching biology in Lincoln Bible College. He is also taking Bible work at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Morgan (Laura Mary Smith '40), and their two children, William Hiram and Mary Jo, are living in Lexington, Ky. Hiram is doing graduate work in agriculture at the University of Kentucky.

Cpl. Joe A. Crain '49, is stationed in Germany just forty miles from the Russian border. He writes that he gets more homesick for prayer-hill than for anything else.

Bryan Stone was promoted to principal of the Tennessee High School, Bristol, Tenn., the first of the year.

Frank Merrill '47, is the author of a fine contribution to the field of the history of East Tennessee with his book, "Early History of Carter County, 1760-1861. This work was originally a thesis submitted to the University of Tennessee as partial requirement for the M.A. degree. It was published in 1950 under the auspices of the East Tennessee Historical Society.

Edward Barnes '50, is attending Butler University Graduate School of Religion and is the assistant minister of the Christian Church at Tipton, Ind.

Eldon King, who attended Milligan 1946-47, is attending the Ozark Bible College, Joplin, Mo. Eldon says Milligan will always be his first love.

Phys. Ed. Club

In anticipation of the many "hard knocks" ahead of the graduating students, the Phys. Ed. Club gave its senior members an appropriate send-off in the form of a roller skating party, last Thursday night, January 18th. In spite of bruised knees and other injuries sustained,

SPANISH CLUB

A rollicking gay fiesta enlivened the parlors of Hardin Hall on the evening of January 10th, when the Milligan College Spanish Club entertained the Spanish-and-all-things-Spanish lovers of East Tennessee State College. The parlors were all decked out in a typically colorful fashion, and a fire crackled brightly in the fireplace. Words of welcome, spoken in English by president Peggy Young, greeted State's delegation headed by Jean Wilson. The activities of the evening included Spanish and American games, popping popcorn (a pleasant custom in Spanish-speaking countries too), and singing. Now and then a phrase of broken Spanish managed to make itself obvious.

The club members are now working on plans for a banquet to be held in March.

Service Seekers

The January meeting of the Service Seekers, on the evening of the eleventh, was highlighted by a talk by President Dean Walker concerning the relative merits of technical schools, professional schools, and liberal arts colleges. President Walker emphasized the superiority of the liberal arts college in offering a well-rounded education to the young person.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the talk, as the group participated in an informal discussion of the topic. Mary Perry presided at the meeting.

Christian Service Club

Turn-about is fair play and very pleasant too, so decided the members of the Christian Service Club as they sat back at the meeting last Monday (the 22nd) and let the young people from the East Tennessee Christian Home take charge. The service was inspirational and well attended; and the club is looking forward to having the group back again soon.

GRADUATES

(Continued From Page One)
Lydia Serak resides in Indianapolis, Indiana. She formerly attended the Lincoln Bible Institute in Illinois, and will receive her degree in Religion. Lydia has secured a position with Eastman in Kingsport, Tenn., and will remain there until she obtains a teaching position. Her future plans also include a Fall wedding at which time she will marry William Rodefer, a Milligan Junior.

Charles Shell of Shell Creek, Tennessee will receive his degree in Physical Education. Shell is a veteran of World War II. He plans to teach and coach in Carter County.

Gene Sutherland resides in Grundy, Virginia. His major was Business Administration. Gene's immediate plans are rather indefinite due to the fact that he is expecting a call from Uncle Sam at anytime. However he would like to go into business as soon as possible.

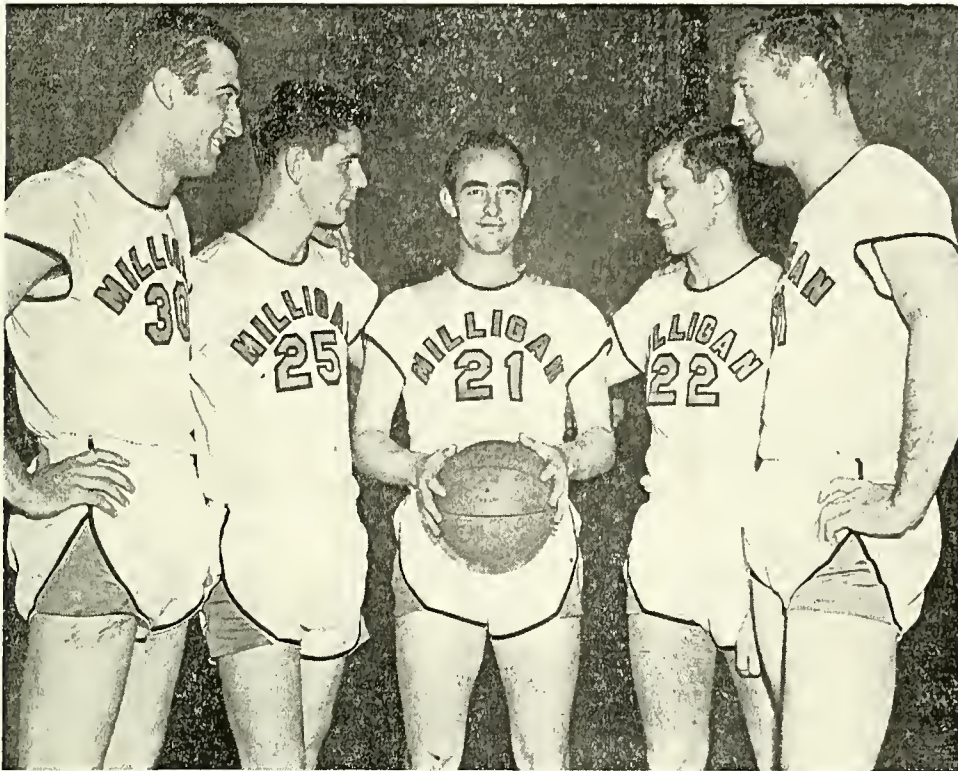
Jack Wilson of Johnson City majored in both Psychology and Business Administration. He is now taking graduate work at the University of Tennessee. Jack was prominently engaged in Milligan, having lettered in football and baseball. He is a World War II veteran.

those who participated in the fun readily agree that the party was a hurting success.

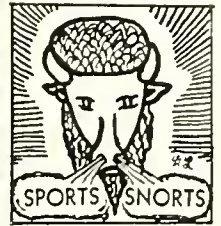
HEAR THE
MILLIGAN VESPERS
Each Wednesday
6:45 P.M.
WBEJ—1240 K.C.

LISTEN TO
"MILLIGAN SPEAKS"
on WETB
Every Monday
at 1:00 P.M.





MILLIGAN FIVE—Left to right they are Sam Pridon, John Ammerman, Sid Hathaway, Frank Dumisinez and Kyman Grindstaff.



By JOE SOUTHERLAND

After the disastrous results of bowl game predictions, I have decided to devote this column entirely to sports chatter and leave predictions of the future to those who gaze into crystal balls or read tea leaves.

According to the latest N. A. I. B. official statistics, Sid Hathaway has the 4th highest point average per game in the nation. Over 350 schools are listed in the ratings. Sid is sporting a sensational 24.5 average for 11 games. He has compiled a field goal percentage of .482 and a free throw percentage of .752. His single game high was 38 against L. M. U. Here's good luck, Sid, for the remainder of the season—keep up that terrific pace!

We wish to acknowledge loss to the armed services of "Red" Mannes from the basketball squad and Ed Spraker, Jack Brummit, and J. T. Moore from the "B" outfit. The best of luck as they join Uncle Sam's team.

An interesting football note (how did football get in here?): Milligan ranked 258th in the final national Williamson Rating System. The Buffs were rated ahead of major colleges such as VPI, Bradley, Brigham Young, Nevada, and NYU. It was satisfying to note that our rival, East Tennessee State, was mired in 596th place, 338 notches below Milligan!

Are just professors absent-minded? Not while "Cat" King is around. Here's a prime example—when the Buffs traveled to Bristol for the King College basketball game, manager Bill King went along to keep things moving in an orderly fashion. When the team was ready to leave the dressing room before the game, Coach Olds turned to Manager King and asked for the basketballs. Startled, Bill replied, "Coach, I knew I forgot something—I left the basketballs at home!" Now you see why coaches get old and bald before their time!

SWIMMING POOL

To all mermaids and mermen, here's news of interest. Heating coils have been ordered for the swimming pool and will be installed as soon as they arrive.

The old coils were no longer usable, due to the fact that they were corroded by acid deposits. Realizing that the swimming pool plays an important role in the physical fitness and recreational life of the college, Ray Stahl, the executive secretary, has announced that these coils have been ordered from the Southern Welding Company.

**WILL WE
GET THAT
TROPHY CASE
? ? ? ?**

BUFFS END ROAD TRIP WITH VICTORY

In the opening contest of a three-game Christmas vacation road trip, Milligan was trampled, 79-42, the by David Lipscomb Bisons. Lipscomb is considered the top quint of the V. S. A. C., especially after the conquest of the tough Vanderbilt Commodores the week following the Milligan game.

The Bisons jumped to an early lead and were never headed, as they proved that they should be the conference leader. Scoring honors were evenly divided for the Nashville quint, for the five starters all collected more than ten points each; Moneypenny, the big pivot-man, led the way with 15 counters.

Sid Hathaway copped scoring honors for both quints as he bagged 20 points. Milligan sorely missed the efforts of Dumisinez, stellar guard, who sat out this contest and the one with Cumberland, due to a leg injury.

The next night, the Buffs dropped a 84-58 decision to Cumberland University. Midway in the first half, Milligan held a 15-8 lead, but then Bennett, Bulldog sub, hit a scoring splurge and pulled his team up within one point, 32-31, at intermission.

The Bulldogs pulled away in the last half to ice the game. Bennett and Hathaway each scored 23 points, while Pridon followed Sid with 15 counters.

In the closing game of the tour, the Herd unleashed a wild scoring spree in the last half to overcome the Austin Peay Governors, 69-58.

Dumisinez fired the Buffs off to a fast start with brilliant shooting, as he peppered the nets with 12 points in the first ten minutes, but Austin Peay grabbed a 39-33 margin by half-time.

It was a different story in the second half as the Buffs, led by

HERD BEGINS 1951 WITH WIN OVER EMORY AND HENRY

Back in the friendly confines of Cheek gym, Milligan trounced Emory and Henry, 76-68, for the second S. M. A. C. win against no defeats.

After a 38-38 draw at intermission, the Buffs wrapped up the victory. The Herd was paced by two accurate sharpshooters, Hathaway and Dumisinez, with 23 and 19 points respectively. Charlie Harkins, veteran forward, took down 16 for the Wasps.

John Ammerman played a brilliant defensive game as he intercepted pass after pass and stole the ball on frequent occasions. Since that game, he has continued as an outstanding ball-hawk and floor man. Sam Greer and Kymen Grindstaff showed their best efforts of the year.

The Buffs maintained their hold on the Smoky Conference leadership, even though they were tagged with a 93-90 overtime defeat at the hands of L. M. U. The game was a heart-breaker, as Milligan held a 42-31 advantage at half-time, and maintained this lead until the last 10 minutes. Then the Herd began to falter, but froze the ball for the last three minutes with a 77-78 edge on the scoreboard. The contest ended that way, but when the official score book was checked, the correct score was recorded as 77-77, so the teams were called out of the dressing rooms for a five minute overtime period.

Fired with the impetus of a second chance, L. M. U. came on to take the decision. This was a "Believe-it-or-not," fairy book finish, to the dismay of the Buff team and its followers.

Seals, Railsplitter forward, burned the nets for 29 points, but no one could approach Sid Hathaway's amazing total—13 field goals and 12 out of 12 free

their high-scoring captain, outpointed the Governors, 36-19, for a final total of 69-58. Sid Hathaway couldn't miss as he rattled the hoops for a 31 count. Chandler, lanky center, led the losers with 14 points

one at any cost because of the previous upset, and it seems they did, for two Buffs received leg injuries, along with cut lips and a black eye. A total of 79 fouls was called—the kind of game that ought to be played on the gridiron. Milligan completed the contest with only 4 hoopsters on the court due to fouls and injuries.

"Woody" Crum led Union with 19 points, while Frank Dumisinez maintained his 14 point per game average. Sid Hathaway was stopped with 11 points, which included just one field goal, as he was battered and fouled under the bucket. There's only one word for this type of ball—dirty!

Travelling to Tusculum, the Herd stampeded the Pioneers by a 72-54 count. Milligan held a 32-25 half-time advantage, and then pulled away in the last canto. Paced by the scoring efforts of Hathaway and Dumisinez, who tallied 27 points between them, and the outstanding defensive play of Ammerman, the Buffs piled up a lead, which the reserves more than maintained.

The second-stringers played their finest ball of the season as they padded an already sufficient lead. Glen Boatright led the way with 12 points, as he continues to improve with each game.

With Sid Hathaway blistering the hoops for 32 points, the Buffaloes smothered the Maryville Highlanders, 90-61. The affair was strictly "no contest," as the Milliganites rolled to a 51-26 half-time margin. Maryville attempted to close the gap in the last half, but to no avail.

Milligan even appeared sluggish, never being pushed. Pridon and Dumisinez followed Hathaway's accurate barrage with 13 counters apiece.

Following the encounter with Maryville, the Buffs play no more contests until the hard-

wood skirmish with East Tennessee State, Saturday night, at the Elizabethton gym.



Fourteen Students Make Dean's List

Eighty four students are listed on the honor roll covering the first semester's work. Included in this number are fourteen students who, by virtue of having all A's or all A's except one B, have attained the highest scholastic honor for a semester's work, the Dean's List. Those achieving top honors include: Brooks, Sara 3.94; Conkin, Paul 4.0; Derting, Roy 3.83; Hyder, Billy Sexton 3.80; Hyder, Nelta 3.75; Larson, Dorothy 3.90; McKinney, Mary Louisa 4.0; Moore, Richard 4.0; Sims, Muriel D. 4.0; Spurgin, Louise 3.78; Sutherland, Joe 3.8; Turner, Ralph 3.75; Williams, Paul 3.77; Williams, Virginia 3.88.

The first honor roll lists fifteen students with a point hour ratio of 3.5 or more. They are: Bare, Maribel 3.68; Beeler, Wm. 3.5; Bellamy, Sally 3.5; Bennett, Arlene 3.78; Brown, Ruth 3.55; Bullock, Harriet 3.77; DeArmond, Shirley 3.63; Dixon, Dorotha 3.72; Fritts, Jean 3.53; Fritts, Mildred 3.59; Garshaw, Charlotte 3.67; Holbrook, Elnora 3.5; Holzer, Anna 3.56; Hutchinson, Connie 3.77; Large, Evelyn 3.74; Leggett, Marshall 3.67; McCurry, Arthur 3.55; Menear, Barbara 3.75; Nash, James 3.64; Pardue, Charles 3.52; Perry, Mary 3.62; Sutherland, Eugene 3.5; Thompson, Joan 3.65; Tunnell, Betty 3.56; Young, Peggy 3.5.

The second honor roll is comprised of students with a ratio of 3.0 or more, included within this list are: Adams, Lucille 3.18; Archer, Gertrude 3.31; Arrants, Jack 3.0; Barnes, Joyce 3.02; Bauer, Paul 3.38; Beeler, J. A. 3.27; Bonner, Sally 3.17; Bowers, John 3.27; Dugger, Anna 3.35; Edens, J. Frank 3.22; Ernst, Leo 3.16; Fritts, Virginia 3.17; Goins, Rex 3.0; Hathaway, Sidney 3.06; Hyder, Kenny 3.08; Irvin, Kitty Rae 3.18; Keyes, Karlyn 3.11; King, Mesmore 3.18; Kitzmiller, William 3.0; Lambert, Donald 3.33; Lilly, Evelyn 3.13; Mathes, Walter 3.0; Meredith, Keith 3.21; Oakley, Mary Lou 3.16; Pennington, Betty Jean 3.0; Peters, Oscar 3.21; Platt, Robert 3.43; Pridon, Sam 3.44; Radspinner, Wm. 3.46; Seal, Arlene 3.15; Simpson, Joy 3.12; Smith, Randall 3.18; Spangler, Norma 3.23; Still, Elizabeth 3.41; Sutherland, Eileen 3.0; Taylor, Wm. 3.25; Truman, Elizabeth Ann 3.0; Van Lew, Robert 3.33; Webb, James 3.33; White, Robert 3.23; White, Sarah 3.06; Willis, Betty 3.47; Wilson, Jack 3.33; Winters, Clifford 3.0; Zimmerman, Albert 3.33.

HARRY SCHAFER, JR., RECENT VISITOR ON MILLIGAN CAMPUS

Harry Schafer, Jr., youthful missionary to India, spoke at an informal gathering in the parlors of Hardin Hall on Feb. 9 at 1 p.m. It is most unfortunate that the entire student body weren't able to hear the vital message that he presented concerning the work of Christ that is being accomplished in far-off India. Mr. Schafer plans to leave for this foreign land within the next several months, and will be accompanied by his wife and two children.

In Memoriam

C. Hodge Mathes

April 3, 1879—February 11, 1951

Into Thy Hands

Lord, only the other day
Our beloved professor Mathes went away.
We'll miss his friendly counsel and his broad congenial smile,
And being only human would have held him yet a while.

But Thou in Thy eternal plan
Chose to take this humble man
To a happier, greater dwelling place
Where someday again we'll see his face.
And tho' he's from Milligan's campus gone
His dear memory will linger on.
So to this, Thy servant, we'll say good-bye
Until we join him with Thee on high.

Connie Hutchinson.

James A. Tate

February 29, 1860—January 26, 1951

"Crossing The Bar"

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
An dmay there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.

For though from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Alfred Tennyson.

Preparations For Choir Tour Enter Final Stage

Miss Ruth White, Director of the Milligan Concert Choir, reports progress is being made as the choir begins the final phase of its preparation for the forthcoming concert tour.

It was also announced that the choir itinerary is rapidly being completed as acceptances continue to arrive in the mail. To date definite concert engagements have been scheduled in the following communities: Hariman, Tenn.; Columbia, Ky.; Lexington, Ky.; Pittsburg, Pa. (Knoxville Church); Waynesburg, Pa.; McKeesport, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa. (Third Christian); Lock Haven, Pa.; Blanchard, Pa.; and Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Student Preacher Ordained To Ministry

The Englewood Christian Church, Chicago, Illinois, was the scene of the ordination of Albert Zimmerman, which was held on January 31 during the regular mid-week prayer meeting.

Burton B. Thurston, minister of the candidate's home church, presented the charge. Five elders of the congregation participated in the laying on of hands. The ordination service concluded with a prayer by C. G. Kindred, former minister of the Englewood Church and now retired.

Mr. Zimmerman is now the minister of the Church of Christ, Cumberland, Kentucky.

Light Opera Duo Will Appear Here March 8

Miss Ivor Jones, chairman of the concert and lecture committee, announces that the next offering in the 1950-51 series will feature the popular Doraine and Ellis in their presentation of "Romance in Song." This gala performance will be given in the college auditorium on Thursday evening, March 8, at 7:30 P.M.

Doraine Renard and Ellis Lucas stand today without peers in the field of due presentation of the light opera classics. Their costumed cameos have won the acclaim of audiences and critics wherever they have appeared, and their travels have taken them through twenty-three countries.

These young artists, in a few short years, have amassed a repertoire of colorfully costumed duets, born of the geniuses of two outstanding talents forged together by the bonds of complete happiness.

From the day they met (the summer of their graduations from college) theirs has been a most perfect love story. Audiences are always impressed by the aura of beautiful romance that surrounds them on the stage, and their presentation is most appropriately titled "Romance in Song."

A few selections picked at random from their program include such favorites as, Chocolate Soldier Selections; Showboat Selections; Songs of the Southland; Strauss Waltzes; Rio Rita; Annie Get Your Gun; and Oklahoma Selections.

Milligan Hears President At Religious Emphasis Week Series

All extra curricular campus activities were held to a minimum as Milligan College conducted one of its most successful series of meetings in connection with the annual nation-wide Religious Emphasis Week. The special meetings were held at the Hopwood Memorial Chapel, February 18 through 23.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. Dean E. Walker, Milligan president. These services were under the direction of the committee on chapel and religion. This committee consists of Elmer C. Lewis as chairman, Mildred Welshimer, Dean Donald Sahli, Arthur Edwards and Ruth E. White.

The six messages brought by Dr. Walker were truly outstanding in content and were built around the basic concepts of Christianity. The messages included "What Christianity Means by Revelation"; "What Christianity Means by Creed"; "What Christianity Means by the Gospel"; "What Christianity Means by Church"; "What Christianity Means by the Bible"; and "What Christianity Means by Reconciliation."

The splendid musical portion of each service was under the general supervision of Miss Ruth White, head of the College Music Department. Vocal and instrumental music was provided by talent from both faculty and student body. Participants included Ruth White, Janet Catlett, Jean Zimmerman, Gerald Holmquist, Robert Rhea, Ruth Brown, Wm. Rodefer, Tom Archibald, Leo Ernst, Joe Sutherland, Eileen Sutherland, Grant Layman, Esther Ruark, Gertrude Archer, Arlene Seal, Sarah White, Joy Simpson, Louise Spurgin, Nelta Hyder, Peggy Young.

The devotions for each meeting were capably handled by the following students: Henry Martin, James Nash, Paul Conkin, T. P. Jones, Richard Moore and Amon McSwains.

Mrs. Jesse Hedger Added To College Staff

The most recent newcomer to the Milligan College staff, Mrs. Jesse A. Hedger, is a step or three ahead of most of us when it comes to going places and doing things. Though born in Montana, Mrs. Hedger grew up and married in San Jose, California. She was active in church work wherever she located; being church assistant in the Christian church in San Jose, and later State Secretary of Young People's Work in northern California.

Mrs. Hedger came to know our own President Walker well during her thirteen years at Butler University in Indianapolis, as secretary of Dean Kirschner. Just before coming to Milligan, Mrs. Hedger was Church Executive at Westwood Hills Christian Church in Los Angeles, California.

Until her husband and sister-in-law joins her here in a few weeks, Mrs. Hedger is staying in Hardin Hall. When Mr. Hedger and his sister Mrs. Mable Martin arrive from California, they hope to find an apartment conveniently located to the college.

BUFF DEBATE TEAM SWEEPS TWINBILL FROM EMORY & HENRY

The two stinging defeats sustained by the Buffs at the hands of the Emory and Henry Wasps in football and basketball competition were partly avenged, as the Milligan Debate Squad downed the Wasp Debaters in a twin attraction here on the campus last Monday evening.

Each squad was divided into two teams of two members each. The Milligan duo on the affirmative included Paul Conkin and Everett Smock. Robert White and Robert Platt handled the negative defense chores for the Black and Orange. The Buffs' "foursome" is coached by Dean Donald Sahli.

The proposition for the engagement was "Resolved that non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

Officials for the occasion included Miss Ivor Jones, Mr. Arthur Edwards and Miss Price as judges. Connie Hutchinson served as timekeeper.

R.O.T.C. May Be Assigned To Milligan

Milligan College has made application for one of the 62 United States Air Force R. O. T. C. units to be established in colleges throughout the nation.

Dean Sahli, recently stated that an Air Force officer had inspected the facilities here at Milligan and they were found to be adequate. No official action has yet been taken by Air Force officials relative as to which colleges they will choose. However a definite decision is expected to be reached by June.

If the application is approved it would pave the way for enrollment of about 100 freshmen next fall in the basic training program, and that the local air fields would be used by the school. If the program is instituted it would be a part of the regular school curriculum. It would be divided into two parts, two years of basic training and two years of advanced training. Former servicemen in upper classes could enroll in the advanced training program. Upon completion of the four year course graduates would be commissioned in the U. S. Air Force. The Dean also stated that the Air Force would provide the necessary instructors for the program.

College Annual To Be Released In May

Nelta Hyder, editor-in-chief of the college annual, announces that final arrangements are now complete for the printing and binding of the 1951 edition of the "Buffalo." Tentative plans indicate that this outstanding publication will be released early in May.

THE STAMPEDE

A STUDENT PUBLICATION

Published in the interest of College Life at Milligan College, Tennessee.

Leo Ernst	Editor
Robert Van Lew	Associate Editor
Joe Sutherland	Sports Editor
Virginia Snyder	Exchange Editor
William Radspinner	News Editor
Charlotte Hobbs	Club Editor
Randy Cooper	Art Editor
Albert Zimmerman	Editorials
Kitty Rae Irvin	Features
T. P. Jones	Features
Gertrude Archer, Rebecca Shortridge, Betty Tunnell, David Crandall	Reporters
Richard Moore	Business Manager
Elmer C. Lewis	Faculty Advisor

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1951

WE CANNOT SEE IT

And that is no joke! In many of our classrooms, the light (or rather lack of it) is anything but conducive to either attentiveness or study. Psychologists state that 90% of what we learn is through what we see. If this be true, then Milligan students are being deprived of the privilege of learning, especially in classes where material is written on the blackboard.

We realize that the proper spirit and the will to learn are very important in a school, but we also know that a school should provide at least the bare physical essentials for learning, one of which is good lighting.

Although in some rooms this provision would call for new fixtures, there are some rooms in which the situation could be solved merely by that addition of fluorescent tubes and higher wattage bulbs. It probably would also help to clean the reflectors and globes.

Below is a table compiled by the use of a photo-electric meter, and giving the measurement of the light in each room. Measurements are in foot-candles, being obtained by averaging the light reflected from a book toward the eyes, in at least five different positions in the room: 301—1.3. 304—1.2. 306—1.1. 307—1.7. 308—1.14—1.2. 115—1.8. 104—1.8. 106—1.6. Economics Room—1.4. Business Office—1.8.

Library: Biography, History, Fiction Room. Under the table lamps—2.6. (Only three of these lamps work.) Under the ceiling lights—6. Reference and Reserve Room—1.1. Religion and Literature Room—1.7.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

The death of Professor C. Hodge Mathes brings to mind another man who was a

faithful servant in the education of youth. His name was Mr. James A. Tate, a member of the first graduating class of Milligan College. Mr. Tate during his day was a well known educator and editor. He had many friends because of his interest in providing a good education for the future leaders of the twentieth century. The James A. Tate School in Shelbyville, Tennessee stands as a testimony to the fact that his contribution to mankind was not insignificant.

Similarly the contribution of Mr. C. Todge Mathes will not soon be obscured by time. Many folks, young and old, will carry with them throughout the rest of their lives something of Mr. Mathes. To really serve others is a difficult thing to be successful in achieving. It is not a common objective among the majority of us, to serve others, this in itself makes these two educators stand out head and shoulders above the multitude of their constituents. It isn't the ambitious, go-getter that thinks of helping others, nor does one who is constantly striving for success and fame have time to notice the good which he can do for his brother along the way. It isn't praise that we give these men but we are giving credit where credit is due.

ATTENTION!

Some of us at one time or another are in a position in which we find ourselves the center of attention. At such times we may have some important thing to say—important to us, at least—or we may have something we want to get across to our listeners. We expect our listeners to at least show some attention to what we say whether they are interested or not. It is somewhat annoying to any speaker, including teachers, to have some people in the audience who create a disturbance by talking, heckling and bothering some other member of the audience. It would be mighty embarrassing if one would be called out from the group because of his annoying distractions.

Another angle which we might look at briefly is the consideration of our fellow listeners. Have we ever been listening to the radio, reading a book or newspaper, or trying to talk over the telephone with someone pestering us for our attention? Well, we know that such a person is being rude unless there is an emergency. The same principle holds true in any kind of an audience. The least that is expected of us is to refrain from being a nuisance. There is also the possibility that one's mental growth doesn't permit one to keep his attention upon any object or idea without strain for more than a few minutes. Let's have some semblance of attention in chapel and classes.

MILLIGAN MEMENTOS

by KITTIE RAE IRVIN

Before we shed our winter coats,
Before the last gray snow departs,
A sudden thrills runs round the world—
The spring comes first in people's hearts.

We know that it has only been a short while since Christmas, and yet it seems that spring has already come tripping in. The class rooms and dorms seem suddenly to have lost their attraction, as grassy spots lure classes outdoors and broad roads fill with carloads of joy-riders. Morning begins again to dawn with the chirping of birds. "Please" signs pop up out of nowhere! The bulbs planted in our flower beds will soon spill over with their wealth of bright colors. Just so a heart may spill over with a love affair which has been planted there in an unguarded moment. These are the signs of spring.

With all this lovely time and space around us everywhere, why should we clutter up our lives with discontent, vexation, and worry? Blue belongs in the sky in spring; it is ever so much more becoming there. If, while we are cleaning our bureau drawers, we would take time out to sit down and clean the confusion from our minds, we might discover there thoughts as long mislaid as many of the articles we find in our drawers. Then, as we toss off our jackets, we will find that while spring comes bringing gifts for all, she has brought her magic happiness most of all to us.

tember of this year.

McCurry Accepted At U. T. Med School

Arthur Richard McCurry, a pre-med student from Erwin, Tennessee, has been accepted for entrance into the University of Tennessee medical school. According to his present plans, Arthur will enter there in Sep-

tember of this year. Now a junior, Arthur acquired a record of all "A's", with the exception of one "B", during his first two years at Milligan.

Arthur has been given a \$125 scholarship this year for his receiving the highest grades in the sophomore class last year.

Student Poll

Dave Crandell—pollster

How many dates should college students have per week?
Milligan Men 2.5 dates
Milligan Women 3.2 dates
How often do Milligan students go to the movies per week?

Men 1.2
Women 0.8

"Dutch Treat" should be the policy of college student dates.

Man:
Yes 95%
No 5%

Women:
Yes 75%
No 25%

Just A'Thinking

by T. P. Jones

... ABOUT LEADERSHIP
All too often, you and I as students, fail to give much weight to the characteristics of leadership. More often than not we are prone to sit back and let someone else take the initiative. It's easy that way.

Yet, sometimes I wonder if we are not overlooking some of the values of leadership that could add much to our own personal lives.

Leadership, it is true, can be an innate characteristic, but it can also be developed in the individual. The professions and vocations for which we now strive to prepare ourselves will eventually bring us into contact and association with scores of people. Thus, regardless of our wishes, someone will be looking to each of us for guidance and example. We will have to take the initiative to make this example a good one. If we are to influence our associates in a constructive manner, if we are to help other people realize their ambitions and goals, then we must prepare ourselves NOW for the task. In order to realize some of our ideals and objectives we should endeavor to ascertain and develop the attributes peculiar of a good leader.

Certainly, here at Milligan, we are afforded an excellent opportunity to develop leadership qualities, and by so doing we will not only enrich our own lives, but we will also contribute to the solution of school and student problems.

The result of such an attitude on the part of our student body will make Milligan a more enjoyable place in which to live and study.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Judy Elison as a "dog-catcher."

Fred Radspinner without a question.

Milligan College without a K-9.
Larry Bymaster minus "spuds."

One who enjoys life the wrong way lessons his power to enjoy it the right way.

NEXT ISSUE
"STAMPEDE"
MARCH 29, 1951
Copy Deadline
March 19, 1951

WHOSE DOG?



SPONSORED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION OF ELIZABETHTON

HELP WANTED
The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there is still an urgent need for Elementary Teachers in the Indian Service. The Commission announced an examination for Elementary Teacher in June 1950, but to date sufficient qualified candidates have not been recruited.

The jobs being filled from the Commission's examination pay \$3,100 a year. Applicants will not be required to take a written examination. To qualify, they must show successful completion of a full 4-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, including or supplemented by 24 semester hours in education of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education. Applicants whose courses do not include 2 semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades must have had one year of teaching at the elementary level. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required course within 90 days after filing their applications.

More detailed information about requirements and other points of interest are given in the examination announcement. The announcement should also be consulted for instructions on where to file application forms. Information and applications may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, from U. S. Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

College Dispensary
now located in Shephard
Hall
Dispensary Hours: daily
3:30-4:30 p.m.
Mrs. Shirley Long, Nurse

Puerto Rican Royalty Now Student At Milligan

Let us project ourselves for awhile, if you will, to the sunny, romantic isle of Puerto Rico. It is June of 1950, and we are in San Juan, the seat of the Puerto Rican government. The capital has just recently turned its attention to the lighter side of preparation for the two day celebration of the Lion's Club of this country. Highlighting the gala occasion is the selection of "Queen of the Island" for 1950.

Representatives of the many clubs throughout the island are arriving with their respective candidates who will soon vie

into the past as we, exceedingly happy that Maria is the new Queen of the Island, say farewell to it.

Maria Mayol, Milligan junior, is one of four Puerto Ricans who are currently enrolled at the college. Although Maria is a newcomer to East Tennessee, she has already endeared herself to the student body by her sunny smile and gracious personality. Maria's fellow Puerto Ricans here at Milligan include Cayita Pagan, Ana Traverzo, and Joaquin Segarra, all of whom we are likewise proud to add to the ever increasing number of students who have come from the beautiful isle in the West Indies to become members of the Milligan family, and to share in the rich experience of our college life, as we search together for knowledge.



MARIA LUISA MAYOL

for the coveted place of honor as "Queen of the Island." We are particularly interested in the candidate from San Sebastian, for it is our own Maria Luisa Mayol (Icha), who carries our hopes and wishes for success.

We learn that Maria has arrived in San Juan accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law, and that they have registered at the Carioe Hilton, a new hotel in the Hilton Chain of America.

The hours preceding the occasion for which Maria has come are filled with many activities, most important of which are luncheon at the Escambrion Beach Club, and an afternoon modelling date sponsored by several of San Juan's exclusive shops.

Festivities of the evening are to be set in motion by the formal introduction of some twenty-five fair daughters of the island, all candidates for the crown, followed by the coronation of the new queen. The retiring queen will then be introduced, following which will be the presentation of a beautiful bouquet of carnations to the new queen.

The eagerly awaited moment arrives as the governor draws a card from the container holding the names of the candidates. A hushed silence falls on the huge gathering as he announces the name of the 1950 "Queen of the Island." It is that of Maria Luisa Mayol. Immediately Gisela, Queen of 1949, places the crown upon the head of "Icha," her successor, and the press representative presents our new queen with the bouquet of carnations. Queen Maria steps forward to join her escort of the evening, and together they begin the dancing festivities.

The final hours of the Queen's stay in San Juan are busily occupied with personal appearances at special parties and banquets given in her honor. The fleeting moments of the unforgettable occasion are fast fading

Gospel Teams Active

There has been considerable activity among Milligan's Gospel Teams during recent weeks. A team comprising Anleah Willis, Capt. Eileen and Joe Sutherland, Jim Wyse and accompanied by Miss Mildred Welshimer traveled to Ripley, Ohio on February 4.

On February 11, Robert VanLew's team of Harriet Bullock, Mary Lou Oakley, Dee Sims, Tom Hawes, Irene Parker, and C. Huston visited the Church of the Brethren in Johnson City.

February 18 was the date of a trip to Knoxville, Tenn., by a team captained by Dick Moore, and also including Paul Conkin, Shirley DeArmond, Christine Reach, and Wm. Rodefer. Elsewhere, the team composed of Marshall Leggett, Capt. Ruth Cagle, Phil Rausch, Becky Shortridge, Grant Layman, and Betty Tunnell were visiting the Veteran's Home in Johnson City.

Marshall Leggett's team was on the move again the following weekend and this time traveling to Hillsboro, Ohio. Those making the trip included Betty Tunnell, Becky Shortridge, Grant Layman, Joe Sutherland, and accompanied by Miss Mildred Welshimer.

David Brooks' team is scheduled for a trip to Carlisle, Ky., on March 4. Team personnel in addition to Brooks includes Sara Brooks, Dortha Dixon, and Peggy Young.

Milligan Students Get Taste Of Teaching

Twenty-seven Milliganites are currently engaged in practice teaching at Happy Valley, in order to meet the requirements for obtaining a teaching certificate. These students receive six hours credit for the semester's work, which includes taking a one hour course in directed teaching here at Milligan plus the five hours per week of teaching at Happy Valley.

Those students who are teaching are as follows: History: Paul Conkin, Mary Louise McKinney. Physical Education: Barbara Oakes, James Edens, T. P. Jones, Frank Dumisnec, George Akard, Kyman Grindstaff, Jack Smith, Losse Collins, Clifford Winters. Biology: Burl Fowler, Glen Boatright, John Walton, Joaquin Segarra. Algebra: Paul Williams. English: Virginia Williams, Mary Perry, Shirley DeArmond, Sara Brooks, Irene Parker. Health: Nathan Hale. Chemistry: Anna Dugger. French: Roy Derting, Ralph Derting. Social Study: James Rose. Bookkeeping: Marion Elliott.

STAMPEDE'S STUDENTS OF THE YEAR SENIOR CLASS



ELNORA HOLBROOK



MARSHALL LEGGETT

Recently, a special balloting was conducted by the "Stampede" to determine the two most outstanding students in each class. This vote was based on the following student characteristics: scholarship, character, initiative, personality, participation, and thoughtfulness.

Pictured above are the first of those who were considered top students. "The Stampede's Seniors of the Year." The choices of the Junior and Sophomore Classes will appear in the March issue of this paper, and the Freshman duo will be presented in the May edition.

Senior Spotlight

Introducing the Seniors of 1951. Take notice to these young adults for they are the people who will make our future America.

Evelyn Large majors in Religion. Her future plans include a teaching career. Miss Large is one of the Representatives for Who's Who in American Colleges. Her home is Rineyville, Kentucky.

Gwen Morelock is a resident of Greene County, Tennessee and has majored in Mathematics. Her plans also are for teaching.

Irene Parker is from Lexington, Kentucky. Her major has been in Religion. She plans to teach and then go abroad to the mission field, probably Japan.

Marion Elliott names Nickels, Virginia as her home. Her major is in Business Administration and she is Secretary of the Business Club. Upon leaving in June she plans to go into Social Work.

Anna Dugger is majoring in Biology and plans on teaching after graduation. Anna is from Carter View, Tennessee.

Paul Bauer comes from Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada. His majors are in Religion and Chemistry. Paul is President of the Student Council and Young Republican Club. He is now working as an orderly at Memorial Hospital in Johnson City. Upon graduation from here he plans to enter school for further education.

Marshall Leggett attended Atlanta Christian College before coming here and is now majoring in Religion. Marshall is President of the Ministerial Association and plans to go to graduate school.

Cliff Winters names Johnson City, Tennessee as his home. Cliff is majoring in Physical Education and plans on making Coaching his career.

Joaquin Segarra is from San Sebastian, Puerto Rico and went to the University of Puerto Rico one year before coming here. Quin is majoring in Biology and is active in the Pre-Med Club and Spanish Club. He is also a cheer leader.

Kara Bright is from Smithfield, Ohio, and spent one year at Ohio State before coming

here. Kara is majoring in Physical Education and plans on making coaching his career.

T. J. Jones names Radford, Virginia as his home. T. P. is majoring in Physical Education and also plans on making coaching a career. T. P. spent one year at William and Mary College in Virginia.

Roy Derting hails from Hilltons, Virginia, and is majoring in History. Roy plans on future education.

J. A. Beeler, of Knoxville, Tennessee, has chosen Physical Education as his major. He plans to make coaching his career.

Bill Beeler, like his brother, has made Physical Education his major and plans to make coaching his career also.

J. Frank Edens, a student from Elizabethton, Tennessee, has majored in Health and Physical Education. After graduating, he plans to teach.

James "Jimbo" Collins is from Clinchco, Virginia. "Jimbo" has made Business Administration his major. He does not know definitely just what he will do after graduation. It depends upon the War situation, as he may return to the Navy.

Don Lambert, another Virginian, names Richlands as his home. Don has also chosen Physical Education as his major and plans to coach.

Further senior introductions will be continued in future issues of the STAMPEDE.

FORMER STAMPEDE EDITOR EXCELS IN WORK AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Recent word reaches us that Claude Calloway, class of 1950, has been recognized in the syllabus published by the Syracuse University School of Journalism in which appears all current reading required of their students in the field of Religious Journalism. Claude's contributions include two papers, one on "Isaac Errett" and the other on the "Christian Standard."

This news is of unusual note when considering that Calloway is a comparative newcomer in this field and yet has succeeded in placing his work among that of writers of long experience. Such an auspicious start serves to indicate that we shall be hearing more and more of this young journalist.

Spanish Club

The party-loving Spanish peoples have nothing on our own Milligan College Spanish Club, which just had another of its many parties; this time a "Fiesta para Amigos," in honor of the club members who have entered the service, namely, Ray Carter and Jim T. Moore. The group spent part of the evening addressing post cards to these two absent members; then, because the "fiesta" appropriately fell on Quin Segarra's birthday, (Feb. 7), the club made merry in his honor, with the help of songs and cake, plus the extras.

Christian Service Club

Ask anyone who knows, and he'll tell you what a huge success the Christian Service Club banquet turned out to be! February 12 was the night, and the place was the Roan Restaurant. The tables were appropriately and beautifully decorated in the spirit of Valentine's Day, (the sentiment of which without a doubt lent much atmosphere to the occasion!)

Master of Ceremonies was Marshall Leggett, and Bob Rhea led the group in spirited singing. If laughter aids digestion in the group after the guest entertainer, Mr. George W. Armbrister, from Bristol, performed several pantomimes in costume, and aimed some much-appreciated comments in the direction of the faculty table. (Could the fact that Mr. Armbrister sat right next to Prof. Edwards have anything to do with the personal touch evident in these "comments"?)

The evening was highlighted by a brief word from Pres. Walker concerning Christian living in any vocation. Everyone who attended the banquet is already anticipating the affair next year.

Service Seekers

The Service Seekers held their February meeting on the evening of the 8th, with Mrs. Hedger as guest speaker. Mrs. Hedger gave her views on the place and work of the church secretary, a subject on which she is well qualified to speak.



STAMPEDE

Sports

LET'S CLEAN HOUSE!

Collegiate basketball needs a thorough house-cleaning! This fact has been emphasized by three major scandals this season. Early in the year, Manhattan College was involved in a scandal and now City College of New York has become entangled in the gamblers' vicious web.

News of the C. C. N. Y. disgrace startled hoop fans from coast to coast. Last year, the "Beavers" were the toast of the basketball world: their sophomore-studded outfit swept both the National Invitational and N. C. A. A. tournaments. That was a feat never before accomplished in hoop history. The C. C. N. Y. hoopsters were acclaimed as national champs—one of the finest cage groups ever assembled. They seemed a "shoo-in" to cop national honors again this season.

However, City College lost ball games—by close margins. The "Beavers" dropped out of the lime-light of fame, only to be thrust back into the light of infamy. The district attorney of New York revealed that Ed Warner and Ed Roman, two outstanding All-Americans, and Al Roth, all first-stringers, had been "throwing" ball games. What happened there is no doubt happening in other instances.

Gambling has so cast its ominous shadow over basketball that teams cannot but be aware of the "point spreads" quoted for their hardwood contests by the betting gentry. Gamblers approach players and attempt to bribe them—all that the player has to do is see that his team doesn't win by more than the number of points specified by the odds makers or make sure that his team loses by more than the number of points given on parlays. It is just that simple—you can still win for dear old alma mater, but don't win by two many points!

Gambling thrives in New York, but it is a menace wherever there are "bookies" and gamblers. The colleges are not at fault, but bigtime gambling is. It is capable of tightening its tentacles so that the true spirit of basketball will be strangled, because athletics are becoming big business and gambling is going along hand in hand with this trend.

Why can't basketball clean house and return to a fresh, competitive basis?

BUFFS CLOSE HOOP SEASON

Being eliminated from the Smoky Mountain Conference Tournament by Emory and Henry, the tired Buffs rang down the curtain on the cage season. Hampered by the loss of players, the Herd's strength was sapped, which all added up to one thing: a mediocre campaign.

Since the close of last year, Milligan lost the use of these eligible performers: Kenny Hyder, Dick Kennedy, Ray Forbes, Frank Dumisinez, Sam Pridon, Dick Cook, and Pat Ellis. That's quite an ensemble! This left a burden on the shoulders of the subs and Capt. Sid Hathaway, the only returning regular.

Sid climaxed the season in a blaze of glory as he copped 66 points in three tournament games. His seasonal total was 574; his four year total amount-

ed to 1,983, the 6th highest total in basketball history.

The Buffs will need some new blood next year to improve the 9-16 record of this past season. However, it is impossible to count on anything in the future due to the international situation; the manpower of every college will be drained.

Here's the solution to Milligan's problem! Find and recruit five potential young hoopsters over 6' 6" (which eliminates them from the draft!) and there you have a nucleus for a whizbang outfit, according to modern collegiate standards! This group would be able to control both backboards, sink easy crisp shots, block passes and shots—in short, everything! Sounds good on paper, doesn't it? Now, just find those five!

A GLANCE AT INTRAMURALS

Reprinted from P. E. TALK

During the entire month of February and part of the month of March, basketball for both boys and girls will take the spotlight on the intramural program here on the campus.

The men's basketball league, off to its best start in the past four years, got underway January 31. The men's league is composed of six teams representing some sixty or more boys, and the girl's league is composed of four teams representing some thirty girls.

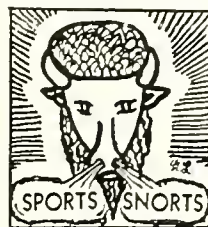
These leagues were organized and designed to encourage as many students as possible to participate in the sport of basketball and to foster good use of leisure time, as well as to promote good sportsmanship among players and officials.

Previous to league play, an experimental week of play was held and since this time the teams have been revamped and most of the teams are evenly balanced. Plans are now being

formulated to have a tournament during the first or second week of March if possible. If arrangements can be made, a Gold Medal Tournament will be held.

Following the basketball tournaments, the intramural program will resume in the form of special events in early March. During the remainder of the month of March activities will be offered that appeal to the greatest number of students. Tentative plans are now underway for an indoor sports carnival to be held in March, but as yet no definite steps have been taken. Further announcements concerning this event will be forthcoming in the March issue of the P. E. Talk. Also planned for special activities during the special events month are ping pong tournaments, wrestling, and other individual sports.

Following special events month a softball league will be formed which will last the rest of the school year.



By JOE SUTHERLAND

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—yes, you guessed it!—baseball and tennis. Already with the first warm weather, the baseball and tennis enthusiasts herald the approach of spring and their respective sports.

By the way, here's a hot tip! The Buff tennis team is loaded this year—keep your eye on this page in the next issue of "The Stamped" for the inside dope.

David Lipscomb College gained prestige for the Volunteer State Athletic Conference by topping tough Vanderbilt. The Lipscomb five is rated the favorite in the V. S. A. C. tournament.

The Milligan "Deacons" pulled an upset by lacing Johnson Bible College, 53-47.

The girls basketball team, operating unofficially, challenged the State lassies—the result was a thrilling spectacle! Don't ask me who won!

Kyle Middleton, '50, a four-letter stalwart, is now cavorting for the Wrays Shoppers of Knoxville, a fast independent outfit. He is now employed in Boy Scout work.

Ray Forbes, whose athletic career was side-lined by Cupid, is now manager of a federal loan office in Kentucky.

The Buffs and Middle Tennessee collaborated to score a total of 199 points in one game. That's quite a rash of points very seldom seen by hoop fans.

Congratulations to T. P. Jones for his fine work as editor of "P. E. Talk"—he makes an excellent contribution to the Phys Ed Department.

"Dumi" and T. P. show great potentiality and promise as whistle-tooters. There's two budding officials who won't become blooming idiots!

Good News!

Another suggestion has borne fruit! The minstrel cast has decided to perform again in order that sufficient funds might be gathered for the purchasing of the tennis nets. Since this must be done after the choir returns from tour, the administration is backing the project by obtaining the nets now and then being reimbursed by the minstrel profits at a later date. This plan has been completed in order that the tennis nets might be available as soon as possible. Thanks for the splendid cooperation!

entered in the records of the all-time greats at the conclusion of this hardwood campaign.

There's no doubting the brightness of this star—the name of Sid Hathaway will long be remembered at Milligan College. Here's good luck to you, Sid! May you be just as successful in the game of life!

!YES!

COURTESY OF
SPANISH CLUB



SID HATHAWAY

★ ★ ★ SPORTRAIT ★ ★ ★

Milligan bids farewell to Sidney Hathaway, one of the finest athletes ever produced in this area. The versatile captain leaves behind an enviable record, so it is only fitting that he be paid due tribute at the close of this basketball season.

Sid, a native of Elizabethton, Tennessee, has overcome the handicap which faces every short fellow in basketball, the tall man's game. He is only 5'10", but his 170 pounds are well-packed on that frame. Even though he is small, Sid is blessed physically, being well-coordinated, shifty, fast, and possessing a strong arm, in addition to an accurate eye. This last factor has made him a high scorer in basketball and an outstanding hitter in baseball.

Although a large portion of this personal portrait will be devoted to Sid's hoop prowess, his talents in the realm of the diamond must be mentioned. His name now adorns the roster of Rochester, in the AAA International League. In his first two years of pro ball, he has consistently clouted better than .325. Sid is not a long ball slugger, but he is a timely clutch hitter. His fleetness afoot often adds those valuable extra bases. Being a polished glove man and nimble on the field, he is equally at home in the infield or outfield. However, he displays his

talents to the best advantage in the center-field slot. The consensus of opinion is that Sid is destined for the majors. If Uncle Sam doesn't get him, watch out for Sid Hathaway with the St. Louis Cards!

It is fortunate that the Smoky Mountain Conference allows professionals in one field of athletics to engage in amateur competition in another, for this has given Milligan a lift in basketball, even though Sid is a pro baseball player. In fact, Sid has given the Buffs such a lift during his 4-year career, that his name is almost synonymous with "Mr. Basketball" in this sector.

It is not difficult to write concerning Sid's ability, for it is easy to describe his exceptional talent. First of all, one must not assume that because of his better than 21 points-per-game average that he is only a high scorer—that is far from the truth. He is a tight defensive man, an aggressive ball-hawk; he follows his shots up for possible rebounds (there aren't too many!); he is a sharp passer and floor man; in other words, he is a versatile ball player! His aggressive style is an inspiration to his team, for he is always pushing. In fact, he is so aggressive that many times he leaves the game with five personals. This is not stated to his discredit—it is merely the result of his

type of play and the all-consuming desire to win.

His versatility is carried over into the scoring column, for Sid has mastered many different shots. Varied types of post-side shots (he is a southpaw) have an uncanny knack of swishing the nets for him. He bags seemingly impossible buckets from impossible angles and positions. During his first three years, he played the corner position and used to advantage his most potent weapon, a left-handed hook shot. However, this season, he has proven even more adept at hitting set shots from far out, one-handers from the foul circle, and "drive-ins" under the bucket.

His first three years found him teamed up with Kyle Middleton and Kenny Hyder as knockout blows, while this season he and Frank Dumisinez have provided the scoring punch. At the end of his second year, he had accumulated 935 points. He added 473 points in his junior year and this season he counted 491, not including the Maryville game and at least four games in the two tournaments. (He scored 26 points against State in his debut at the V. S. A. C. tournament!) His cumulative total far exceeds 1,900 points for his 4-year tenure, which places him as the 9th highest scorer in the history of basketball!!! His name will be

CHOIR TO MAKE 3,000 MILE TOUR



MILLIGAN COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR

CHOIR PROGRAM

GROUP ONE—SACRED

Built on a Rock Christiansen
Joe Sutherland—Bass soloist
Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding Bortiniansky
Glorious Forever Rachmaninoff
Solo To Be Selected

GROUP TWO—SACRED

Lacrymosa (from the "Requiem") Mozart
Laudamus Te Mueller
Alleluia Thompson

GROUP THREE—SACRED & SECULAR

Milligan College Male Quartet To Be Selected
I Tenor—Wm. Rodefer
Baritone—Leo Ernst
II Tenor—Tom Archibald
Bass—Joe Sutherland

GROUP FOUR—SACRED

Hear My Prayer James
The Ninety and Nine Sankey-Jones
Gerald Holmquist—Tenor
Leo Ernst—Baritone

A Mighty Fortress is Our God Luther
Solo To Be Selected
Remarks Miss Mildred Welshimer, Dean of Women

GROUP FIVE—SECULAR

The Arkansas Traveler American Tune Arr. by Repper
Comin' Through the Rye Waring Rhythm-Antic
Golden Slumbers Traditional English Air
Dry Bones Waring Rhythm-Spiritual
Solo To Be Selected

GROUP SIX—SACRED

Listen To The Lambs Dett
Joy Simpson—Soprano soloist
Forward to Christ O'Hara
Louise Spurgin—Soprano
Thomas Archibald—Baritone

CHOIR SOLOISTS

Piano Janet I. Catlett
Violin Leo Ernst
Soprano Joy Simpson
Tenor Wm. Rodefer
Bass Joe Sutherland
Duets Ruth E. White—Thomas Archibald
Ass't Accompanist Eileen Sutherland

WALKER AND QUARTETTE VISIT NORTH CAROLINA

Leaving March 17th, the president and the Milligan College Men's Quartette composed of Bill Rodefer, Tom Archibald, Joe Sutherland and Leo Ernst visited four churches in North Carolina—Macedonia, Christian Chapel, Old Ford and Roanoke Rapids. Marshall Leggett, one of our fine student ministers, in-

troduced the members of the team, and Dr. Walker presented the message each evening.

NOTICE

We wish to announce that the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Outstanding Students will appear in the May issue of the Stamped to be released May 10, 1951.

Committees Selected For 1951 May Day Production

May Day plans are progressing splendidly, under the experienced guidance of Miss My-natt. The theme of the program has been decided upon: a story woven around the history and romance of Tennessee. This year there are four student directors; two seniors: Anna Dugger and Nelta Hyder; and two Juniors: Charlotte Hobbs and Sally Bellamy. Sally heads up the dance committee which includes Don Lambert and Bill Beeler. Ruth Brown is chairman of the costume committee, with Jean Fritts and Lucille Adams. The publicity will be taken care of by Evelyn Large, with the help of Lee Ernst. Charlotte Garshaw is in charge of music, aided by Peggy Young. Art work will be handled by Randy Cooper and Quin Segarra. Becky Harris, Edith Baker and Jean Ball are responsible for decorations. John Ammerman heads up the properties committee with James K. Edens and T. P. Jones. With these committees functioning smoothly we can readily anticipate an outstanding May Day for the year of 1951.

Milligan Men Have Last Word In Debate With V.I.

The gals don't always have the last word, as was demonstrated by our winning debate team when they came face to face with a group of debaters from V. I. on the 12th of March. Our team graciously entertained the girls at supper beforehand in the Milligan cafeteria; but later on the platform, the girls were convinced that chivalry is quite dead where debating is concerned.

Our team also won their encounter with Emory and Henry earlier in the month. The sub-

Milligan Plays Host To High School Speech Tournament

Tomorrow morning there will begin on Milligan's campus the annual speech tournament of the Appalachian district of the National Forensic League. Nineteen high schools from four different states will be represented at this gathering. And it is believed that about one hundred and fifty students will be on the campus during the three sessions to be held. Following is a list of the schools to participate: Elizabethton H. S., Elizabethton; Unicoi County H. S., Erwin; La-follette H. S., La-follette; Science Hill H. S., Johnson City; Cloud-land H. S., Roan Mt.; Maryville H. S., Maryville; Lee Edwards H. S., Asheville, N. C.; Marion H. S., Marion, N. C.; Ayden H. S., Ayden, N. C.; Belvoir H. S.; Belvoir, N. C.; Concord H. S.; Concord, N. C.; Kingston Granger H. S., Kingston, N. C.; Greenville H. S., Greenville, N. C.; Wash-ington H. S., Washington, N. C.; Winterville H. S., Winterville, N. C.; Salem H. S., Salem, Va.; Beaver H. S., Bluefield, W. Va.; Concord Training School, Ath-ens, W. Va.; and Princeton H. S., Princeton, W. Va.

The events of the tournament will include two three-hour sessions, one Friday morning and another Friday afternoon, to be followed by a banquet Friday evening. Saturday morning another three-hour session will complete the schedule. As many as twelve debates will be going on at one time, and thus all will have a chance to observe one or two of them.

It is hoped these visitors will be shown all due hospitality and that their visit will be one they shall not soon forget.

Both sessions was: Resolved: that the non-communist nations of the world form a new

Trek To Be Longest In Choir's History

The Milligan College Concert Choir will begin its seventh major tour when it leaves the campus, Saturday, March 31, 1951 by chartered bus for Harri-man, Tennessee where it is scheduled to make its initial appearance at the Sunday morning service in the Christian Church of that city.

This tour is expected to surpass all previous trips both in point of distance covered, and in the number of performances presented.

The twenty-day journey will cover a seven state area while presenting concerts in churches and schools. The proposed itinerary appears as follows:

- April 1—Harriman, Tennessee.
- April 2—Columbia, Kentucky.
- April 3—Lexington, Kentucky.
- April 4—Middleport, Ohio.
- April 5—Pittsburg, Pa. (Knox-ville Church).
- April 6—Waynesburg, Pa.
- April 8—Laughton, Pa. (morn-ing service).
- April 8—New Castle, Pa. (even-ning service).
- April 9—Buffalo, N. Y. (Pil-grim Tabernacle).
- April 10—Ridgeway, Pa.
- April 11—Lock Haven, Pa.
- April 12—Blanchard, Pa.
- April 13—Phillipsburg, Pa.
- April 15—Berwick, Pa. (morn-ing service).
- April 15—Philadelphia, Pa. (Third Christian).
- April 16—Washington, D. C. (National City Church).
- April 17—Martinsburg, W. Va.
- April 18—Radford, Va.

In addition to the above, time has been reserved for several unscheduled engagements if the occasion arises.

The 35 voice choral team will be under the direction of Miss Ruth E. White, with Miss Janet I. Catlett as the accompanist. Choir personnel includes: First Sopranos, Peggy Young, Kitty Rae Irvin, Joy Simpson, Ruth Williams, Dorothy Ryburn, and Charlotte Hobbs. 2nd Sopranos, Louise Spurgin, Harriet Bullock, Anleah Willis, Ruth Cagle, Easter Ruark, Norma Spangler, Elizabeth Still, Betty Tunnel, and Karlyn Keyes. 1st Altos, Eileen Sutherland, Doris Klusmeyer, Betty Pennington, Dee Sims, Betty Jeanne Snodgrass, 2nd Altos, Mary Perry, Dorotha Dixon, Arlene Seal, Evelyn Large. 1st Tenors, William Rodefer, Grant Layman. 2nd Tenors, Cy Houston, Gerald Holmquist, Thomas Archibald. 1st Basses, Amos McSwords, Thomas Hawes, Leo E. Ernst. 2nd Basses, Robert Van Lew, Frank Hannah and Joe Sutherland.

Miss White gives us this statement concerning the tour. "The purpose of the choir tour is four fold:

- "1. Through the programs which we plan to present on this tour we sincerely pray that we may make many congregations better acquainted with the college we represent. One that combines Christian Character building with a liberal arts education.
- "2. To illustrate to every audience what may be achieved in

(Continued on Page Three)

THE STAMPEDE

A STUDENT PUBLICATION

Published in the interest of College Life at Milligan College, Tennessee.

Leo Ernst	Editor
Robert Van Lew	Associate Editor
Joe Sutherland	Sports Editor
Virginia Snyder	Exchange Editor
William Radsprinter	News Editor
Charlotte Hobbs	Club Editor
Randy Cooper	Art Editor
Albert Zimmerman	Editorials
Randall Smith	Editorials
Kitty Rae Irvin	Features
T. P. Jones	Features
Gertrude Archer, Rebecca Shortridge, Betty Tunnell, David Crandall	Reporters
Richard Moore	Business Manager
Elmer C. Lewis	Faculty Advisor

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1951

LET'S GO!!!

What do you think about the idea of building a Student Union for Milligan College? Sounds good to us. Well, it is not impossible, but it is very probable. The student body is, no doubt, in favor of having a nice lounge, game room, banquet hall, soda fountain, and snack bar. So, let's get busy and support the program! Here is our chance to actually do something to improve our college and our facilities. Of course, as was said before, this will take work. But when we are doing the things we want to do, and when we are aiming for a definite goal it really doesn't seem like work at all. With the ability and creative thinking the students possess here at Milligan, there is bound to come out of this group something more than a dream on paper. When young people organize and cooperate together in a project, there is almost no limit to the accomplishments that can be attributed to them. And, the more people who take part the faster the job will be done and the sooner we will be able to enjoy the fruit of our cooperation. Also, the more students who pitch in the less there will be for each one to do. Everyone benefits when everyone helps—when do we start?

MILLIGAN MEMENTOS

By KITTY RAE ERVIN

What is the surest way to control the weather? Announce a clean-up day for Milligan College, and it is bound to turn cold! That puts a spur behind the efforts and gets things done faster. Spring(?) housecleaning always produces interesting things, and ours was no exception. A profusion of blue jeans spread over the campus, diligently searching for ways (to get back to bed after roll call) whoops. I mean to give it that "fresh-as-a-daisy" look. Dr. Milligan and his first period class used its brass instrument psychology on the dishroom. Such an infusion of assistance thrilled Bill Radsprinter no end. It was no time at all until Leonard Gallimore had donned a pretty pink ruffled apron and was drying dishes with a right good will. Oh the latent talent which blossoms forth at such times as these! Some of the fellows were especially enthusiastic about their assignment in the cafeteria after they discovered that the cake is kept in the cooler, the door of which is left conveniently unguarded. The third year Spanish class thoroughly enjoyed its task of straightening up the storeroom in the Ed Building. It isn't every day one gets a chance to try on so many ancient costumes. Poor Miss Catlett got the worse end of the dress rehearsal though—can you imagine Evelyn Large with a long red arm? However, they found it hard to appreciate an old Greek record—especially when they "had to wind" to play

CLEAN-UP CONSCIOUS

Man has ever progressed most rapidly when he profited by his mistakes. He has always learned his lessons best when he learned them the hard way—by experience. We here at Milligan have just had an opportunity to learn another lesson—and learn it the hard way too. It is hoped that what is to follow will be received in the spirit in which it is offered, that of constructive suggestion, and not in a spirit of criticism. A short time ago Milligan observed what is referred to as "Clean-Up Day." Certainly to say that "there has been considerable improvement in the appearance of the College as a whole" is to make a gross understatement. Some of the results accomplished that day do not always meet the eye but for the most part it is easy to see that the halls of Milligan College got quite a face lifting. However, considering the time element involved and the amount of "available" manpower, it is our firm belief that still more could have been accomplished had the matter been organized a little differently.

In the first place, requiring the student body to report to their regular classrooms at the beginning of each period brought about two undesirable situations. Because some of the tasks could not be concluded in sixty minutes by those allotted to the job, some groups could not report their mission accomplished. Then too, by reporting for each regular class period some must needs work all morning while others quit much sooner by virtue of having only two or three classes that morning.

Secondly, considerable manpower was diverted into the preparation of food in the kitchen (the merits of this particular phase are not in question) while other tasks more in keeping with the nature of a "Clean-Up Day" were left undone.

And last, but not least, that old bug-a-boo of all large scale operations has turned up here at Milligan too! What we are saying is simply this, that our armed forces certainly do not have a monopoly on "goldbricks"! They were quite in evidence on "Clean-Up Day."

In order to bring a ray of sunshine into the gloom cast by that last remark, let us say that two very pretty young ladies were seen doing a "work of super-erogation" in mopping up the first floor of the boys' dorm! That's the kind of spirit we like to see at Milligan, and we hope to see more of it in the future.

JUST A THINKING

T. P. JONES

ABOUT STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONSHIPS

Down through the years, the leaders of small colleges have emphasized the unique advantage of a small school; that of being an integral part of a group and of having close contact with the faculty and administration. This within itself is definitely wholesome, but when an organization such as a col-



T. P. JONES

lege prides itself on such an advantage, I wholeheartedly believe that the principle involved should be completely developed in order to obtain the best results.

Here at Milligan we readily recognize the benefits of a small college, but in an overall evaluation I wonder if we are attaining anywhere near the maximum advantages. It seems to be the consensus of opinion among both faculty and students that much can and must be done to better student-faculty relationships here at Milligan.

One defect in our system that seems to be of significance is the treatment of student personality and student problems. Most students in college are not only interested in attaining knowledge, but also in cultivating their social, spiritual, and physical life. To attain these ends one must engage in a variety of activities and must receive guidance and advice from many aspects. Thus it appears quite evident that every student problem cannot be approached primarily from the clinical approach, but also from the practical and human personality aspects.

Many students, when constantly confronted with a clinical and technical approach, will eventually get the feeling that they are merely a number in the complex equation of life and it usually leads to an unhealthy attitude.

Constructively speaking, it might be well to ask ourselves this question: Are we on the road to the age of mechanical

The Editor's Notebook

It has been our earnest desire to make the Stampede a representative paper making available adequate space to all departments, clubs, etc., thereby giving proper balance to the news content of the paper. If this intent didn't always appear to be the policy of the staff it was never done without due deliberation. A sincere effort has always been put forth in attempting to assure fair representation in every avenue of the school's activities.

We continue to invite any suggestions or criticisms that you the readers may care to make and they will be given every consideration as we endeavor to constantly improve the quality of your paper, "The Stampede."

FROM A TO Z

Snakes alive!—did you see "Constance, the Snake-eater" at the circus? Constance sure made an impression on Mrs. Walker—you should have seen her jump when Miss Conover put one of those phony snakes on her lap.

Ralph Turner sure doesn't need any course in Persuasive Speaking. Seems he was very able to talk himself out of a parking ticket in J. C. one day before spring vacation.

Looks like Eileen S. prefers to sleep in the wide open spaces—or does her roommate snore.

Jumpin' bullfrogs! Where did that leapin' croaker come from that was loose in Hardin one day.

And speaking of bullfrogs—it seems that Larry Bymaster and Jim Wise, since they were not able to partake of the Cafeteria's excellent food during spring vacation, found it necessary to round out their provisions one day by hunting frog-legs. We hear they had quite a time to keep from jumping out of bed that night.

For those men who remained here during spring vacation, Room 317, Pardee Hall, served as a restaurant under the proprietorship of Chef "Greasy Spoon" Crandall.

Question: Why did Betts Still move over to Pardee during spring vacation? Answer: because she wanted to stay with Janet Catlett.

robots, or are we endeavoring to maintain respect for individual personality, individual needs and personal differences in order to integrate ourselves more completely and more successfully into a happy and sound environment?

Inquiring Reporter

What characteristics do you consider most desirable in a girlfriend?

Jimbo Collins . . . "I like the quiet, sophisticated, dignified type."

Clifford Winters . . . Intelligence, good personality, good dress.

James Nash . . . Sense of humor, good conversationalist, cooperative concerning financial situations and non-possessive.

Robert Van Lew . . . Sincerity, Understanding, Helpfulness, and they should not brag about their first husband.



RHEA'S DISCIPLES

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Watch for the Stampede Extra to be released shortly. It will contain the latest news and views of the Student Union Building Program.

Signs Of The Times

Did you ever notice the horse-shoe that hangs over the entrance to Mr. Ray Stahl's office?

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Again let us take notice to the Seniors of 1951.

Frank Dumisinez names Wheeling, Virginia as his home town. Frank attended Bethany and Shepherd Colleges before coming here and he is now majoring in Physical Education.

James Jenkins is majoring in Biology and comes to Milligan from Limestone, Tennessee.

Sid Hathaway, our basketball star, is from Elizabethton, Tennessee, and is majoring in Physical Education.

Paul Conkin hails from Chuckey, Tennessee. Paul is majoring in History and would like to attend graduate school after leaving here.

Walter Mathes is also from Chuckey, Tennessee, and his major is in Physical Education. Walt says that the Service will probably be his career upon graduation from here.

Marion Kincheloe is majoring in Religion and comes from the nearby town of Johnson City, Tennessee.

William Green comes from Elizabethton, Tennessee, and attended Erskine College before coming here. His major is Business Administration.

Burl Fowler names Nathons Creek, North Carolina as his home. Burl is majoring in Science.

Jonesville, Virginia is the home of James Edens. Physical Education is his major. James plans to coach for his career.

Ralph Derting comes to Milligan from Hiltons, Virginia, and names Music as his major.

Glenn Boatright, another basketball player, attended A.P.I. in Auburn, Alabama and is majoring in Science. His home is in Elizabethton, Tennessee.

Lossie Collins is also from Elizabethton, Tennessee. Lossie is majoring in Physical Education.

Charles Bailey is majoring in Religion and hails from Johnson City, Tennessee.

Mary Perry is from Tupelo, Mississippi and she is majoring in Religion. Mary plans to work with young people in a church after graduation.

Judy Eilson comes to us from the north; Springfield, Illinois. Physiology is Judy's major. She plans to enter the field of Social Work.

Shirley DeArmond names Knoxville, Tennessee as her home. Shirley is majoring in Religion and plans to be a Youth Director in a church.

A.A.C. List Includes Two Milligan Seniors

According to Dean Sahli, Nelta Hyder and Paul Conkin have been nominated by the College Faculty for inclusion in the Association of American College's list of prospective college teachers.

This honor, which goes to a very limited number of college seniors annually marks them as having had outstanding college records and as being capable of becoming good college teachers. The purpose of this recognition is to draw the better students into college teaching.

When an institution, such as Milligan, nominates a student for this position, it obligates itself to use special effort to gain admission for that student into one of the better graduate schools of the country, and to assist them in gaining scholarship awards from these schools.

The names of Nelta and Paul will be among those published in a forthcoming issue of the



BUSY "FOURSOME." During the year the Milligan College Male Quartet has sung at numerous religious and civic events. Their future engagements include the forthcoming choir tour and an appearance at the North American Christian Convention at Springfield, Ill., April 27. Members of the quartet, from left to right, are Wm. Rodefer, Leo Ernst, Tom Archibald and Joe Sutherland.

Stuckenbruck Joins Faculty

Earl Stuckenbruck, a recently returned missionary from Tübingen, Germany, has assumed the role of teacher of German courses here at Milligan. Mr. Stuckenbruck, who returned with his wife to this country in December of last year is filling the position left vacant by the death of Prof. Mathes.

Mr. Stuckenbruck, who was engaged in a missionary project for the European Evangelistic Society of which Dr. Walker is president, was working toward the establishment of a school for the training of Christian Church ministers. The school is to be located in Tübingen, Germany, which is a favorable location because of the proximity of the University of Tübingen, renowned for its Faculty of Theology. This location will allow any ministerial student to attend the courses in the Faculty of Theology.

Prof. Stuckenbruck states, "There is a need for a mission of this kind which proposes to recall Christendom to the foundation of the Church in Christ because so much of Christianity has acquired elements which are alien to the original traditions of the church according to the New Testament. Our plans are to encourage churches to take an active interest in this mission so that it may have adequate facilities, particularly the building and chapel for the school. We expect to return to Tübingen as soon as this program is assured."

Mr. Stuckenbruck acquired his A.B. degree from the University of Kansas, and in 1946 he received his B.D. degree from Butler University School of Religion. His wife, originally from Florida, received her A.B. degree from Butler University. Previous to their two-year stay in Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Stuckenbruck studied for two years in the University of Birmingham in England. His wife and two children plan to join him here shortly.

Do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever you can. —John Wesley.

Association's bulletin. This list is referred to by college administrators when securing staff members for their institutions.

MILLIGAN TO BE REPRESENTED AT CHRISTIAN CONVENTIONS

The forthcoming Christian Conventions will attract a number of Milligan faculty and student body. The first to convene will be the Southern Christian Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, March 27 to 29. Donald Sahli, Harley F. York, and Henry Webb will attend, the latter being one of the speakers on the program.

The North American Christian Convention will meet in Springfield, Ill., April 23 to 29. Milligan delegates will include Arthur Edwards, Dean E. Walker, Harley F. York, Henry Webb, Miss Ruth White, Miss Janet Catlett and the Milligan College male quartet. The quartet is scheduled to perform during the Friday evening session.

NEW MILLIGAN PROMOTIONAL PUBLICATION MAKES DEBUT

On this past Monday, March 26th, the first issue of a new publication promoting Milligan came from the presses. The new paper is entitled "Mill-agenda", and, as the name implies, is to acquaint people with activities here at Milligan.

According to information from the Dean's Office, the paper is designed to better inform the public as to the program of Milligan College, and will be sent to a long mailing list, including alumni, churches, schools, and prospective students.

Pres. Walker is serving as editor of the paper, and is being assisted by a committee of the faculty. Prof. Lewis is handling the printing. The new publication, which is expected to contribute considerably in making Milligan well-known both in the local area and among its more distant friends is to be issued six times during the calendar year.

The first issue includes an editorial by Dr. Walker, a financial statement, a tribute to Prof. Mathes, and articles on the arrival of Mr. Stuckenbruck, the choir tour and the district tourney of the National Forensic League, which is to be held here at Milligan. Among other information is an article on the Concert and Lecture Series, and an article telling of the various trips taken by Dr. Walker, Dean Sahli, and other faculty members.

Cheerfulness is what greases the axles of the world. Some people go through life creaking.

KLUB KORNER

By CHARLOTTE HOBBS

Buffalo Ramblers

If you have been hearing references made to the Milligan College Swimming Club, you'll know it's just the new title of the Buffalo Ramblers, adopted just after their memorable hayride of March 7. On a tractor-pulled, hay-covered wagon, about twenty-five optimistic Ramblers started out for the Laurels and a weiner roast, just after dark. Much, much, much later, they bedraggled back, still on the wagon but under the hay! Why didn't someone warn them about Tennessee weather?

Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club had the privilege of entertaining Dr. W. T. Mathes, prominent throat specialist, and Milligan graduate, (class of '42). Dr. Mathes spoke from his own experiences, citing several interesting cases

encountered during his years of practice.

The club is making plans for its annual banquet to be held on the evening of April 28, at the General Shelby Hotel in Bristol. The theme of the event will be "Bones," and the menu will feature (you guessed it) T-bone steak!

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club all but took over the Johnson City Country Club on the night of March 9 for its banquet, which stands high on the list of events to be remembered. T. P. Jones made an unbeatable toastmaster. The varied and excellent entertainment was furnished by George Eiche (of local radio fame) at the piano, a group from Erwin specializing in pantomimes, (Benry Smith, Milligan of '50, was in this group), and a piano duo from State College.

Milligan Students

Enjoy Trip To Circus

On the evening of March 19th, the entire student body of Milligan College enjoyed a "Circus Party" in Cheek Hall, sponsored and planned by the various club presidents. The party was carried out in true circus style, and featured barkers, sideshows, and clowns.

The Pre-Med Club, besides placing Tom Long in a cage as "Constance, the Snake-eater," was responsible for a weight-lifting act. The Spanish Club, which promoted a side-show, was also responsible for a fake disrobing act, which kept everyone, even Cayita Pagan, in stitches. And a rope-walking act was put on by the clowns: Tom Hawes, Janet Catlett, and Slick Wall. A circus band, led by Ringmaster Robert Perry Rhea, lent the finishing touch to the circus atmosphere.

A \$5 first prize award went to the "M" Club for its "Variety Show" which featured the top performers in the entertainment field, and a \$3 second prize award was given to the Pre-Med Club for its "snake-eater" act.

Nelta Hyder is the one to whom the greatest amount of credit is due for the success of this long-to-be-remembered party. She was assisted by a food committee consisting of Marion Elliott and Paul Conkin, and a decoration committee consisting of Peggy Young and Charlotte Hobbs. Special mention is here given of the fact that the entire amount of popcorn was graciously donated by the management of the Majestic and Liberty Theatres of Johnson City.

Trek To Be Longest In Choir's History

(Continued from Page One) good choral music, with an average group, but with hard work and sincere effort.

"3. To provide our audiences with a musical program which, it is hoped, will be inspirational.

"4. To acquaint as many people as possible with the kind of choral training offered at Milligan College, so as to be of service in this way to the young people who may be interested in such training."

Also accompanying the choir will be Paul Bauer, Student

BORN IN CHINA

Maribel Bare was born in Kunming, West China, on July 21, 1932. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Norton H. Bare, were medical missionaries to Tibet. The first eight years of her childhood were spent in various missionary stations along the Chinese-Tibetan border. This mission field is often referred to as the "Roof of the world." Two years were spent at Yen Chin where they were joined by other missionaries. Due to increase in the number of workers for Christ the lama priests drove them out.

Lamaism or Buddhism is the chief religion in Tibet. There are many lama priests and lamaseries.

Although living close together, the Tibetans and Chinese speak different languages. Since the Chinese government offers more protection, marriages between the two groups are frequent. There is constant tribal warfare on the Chinese-Tibetan border. Also there were Communist scares, even at the time when Maribel lived in Tibet.

The mountain roads in Tibet are little more than narrow, treacherous paths. In reminiscing about traveling these mountain trails Maribel tells of an interesting experience with the pack horses. One of the horses was loaded with a stove on one side and a box containing kitchen utensils on the other. When trying to get by another horse he tumbled down the mountain-side into the river. Experiences of this type are frequent.

Although the summers are short and the winters are long, both seasons are mild. The clothing of the men and women is similar except that the men wear shorter robes than the women. Most of the clothes are of homespun wool.

Tibet is famous for its filth and dirt. The people seldom, if ever bathe. They grease themselves with yak butter and other greases.

Due to the war conditions it was necessary for the missionaries to return to the United States in the summer of 1941.

Business Manager, and Dean Mildred Welshimer who will speak in behalf of the college during the concert.

Upon their return, the choir will make several local appearances at religious and civic events.



SHOOT THE WORKS!

With the loss of football from the intercollegiate program, Milligan College should strengthen the remaining intercollegiate sports to take up the slack created by dropping the gridiron game.

The value of a winning team in a major sport to a liberal arts college must be realized. Football has been discontinued, so the other major intercollegiate sport, basketball, must be pushed and expanded.

Why? Because, first of all, a winning team gives a student body a spirit and sense of pride that can be achieved in no other way. This is an almost indefinable something that adds immeasurably to college life. Milligan has maintained a winning tradition down through the years, both on the gridiron and the hardwood. Now it is up to basketball to keep alive this spirit and pride.

Secondly, it is evident that not only sectional, but even national, fame can be won by a small college in basketball. It is practically impossible to achieve this in the pigskin parade, because it is completely dominated by the large schools. However, in basketball, it is a different story. Smaller colleges such as Marshall, Hamline, and Beloit have scaled the heights in the past five years. The Buffs could do this, for they, too, have played large universities such as Tennessee and William and Mary within the same period. It is possible for Milligan to again schedule larger schools and climb to national prominence.

What does this all mean? A nationally known institution and a proud student body. Milligan College should build a winning basketball team. This can be accomplished by recruiting the best high school hoopsters and college transfers available in this section of the country. Outbid larger schools—this is possible since the funds formerly used for football scholarships can now be applied to ten or fifteen basketball scholarships. That's the way to build an outstanding team—beat the bushes until the ten young men are found that can be moulded into a winning outfit.

Milligan College can have an outstanding basketball team if it wants one badly enough. How badly do we want it????

Hurlers Hold Key To Buff Baseball Fortunes

"What I wouldn't give for two more good pitchers! Sounds like Coach Spraker, doesn't it? It is—baseball has rolled around again and with it the worries of a coach building from the shattered remains of last season's nine. If you have a blazing fast ball or a tricky curve, you can ease the coach's dilemma.

Departed from last year's team are all three regular outfielders: Dick Kennedy, Jack Bible, and Sam Pridon; the regular infielders: "Lefty" Bowers, Kenny Hyder, Ernie Ellenburg, and Jim Bentley; gone are the two aces of the mound crew: Morris Shanks and Bobby Miles. That means a lot of rebuilding!

The returning lettermen include two pitchers: Kymen Grindstaff and "Rawhide" Pardue; two catchers: "Ace" Adkins and "Red" Riffe; and Henry Bernat, a third sacker. Coach Spraker plans to use Adkins at first base and Pardue in center field. This nucleus will be aided by Mack Wolfe and Leonard Gallimore, transfer students, who will hold down infield slots; "Snazz" Edens, a returning portside from last spring's pitching corps; and newcomers Tom Hawks, "Red" Lyons, Cliff Winters, and Lionel Surrat.

Due to an increased teaching load, Coach Spraker will turn over most of his duties with the team to Sid Hathaway, Milligan's representative in pro baseball. A strenuous 14-game schedule has been arranged, commencing April 12 with Carson-Newman, at Anglin Field.

Outside Looking In

Jimmie Smyth, sports editor of the Johnson City Press-Chronicle, recently penned some clear thinking in a fine editorial concerning "why small colleges quit football." Here are a few representative statements that are worthy of passing on.

"Football has become big business, in many ways, with the smaller, not so colorful schools being undermined by the tremendous proportions the larger ones have gained.

Both institutions (Milligan and Tusculum) cut a wide swath in football circles while they were playing. Milligan, in particular, was tough to down even in its last year of competition. The Buffs never shunned tough foes. As an indication of how furiously Milligan fought to stay in the upper strata of small college football, the Buffs tied their arch rival, E.T.S.C., just last fall.

Neither of the colleges can be blamed for giving up football. Football is a great game, but this is an age of change. Perhaps the changes that are occurring in this area may point up the need for some positive action to keep the little schools operating on the proper athletic level.

The pendulum is top-heavy on the wrong side. It's time to do something to balance the power of big-college and small-college football. The value of the latter may become too de-emphasized, leaving nothing but a monster of big business in the name of college football." Amen! Amen!

Buffs Drop Football From Intercollegiate Program

Other Major Sports Not Affected
By The Action Of The College Board

Dr. Dean E. Walker, president of Milligan College, disclosed on March 20, 1951, that Milligan has temporarily dropped football from its intercollegiate athletic program. The executive committee adopted a resolution, stressing that this move was taken because of necessity, not desire.

"Confronted with uncertainties such as the draft and the present world situation, the college finds it necessary to abandon football temporarily. We all look forward to the time when this fine sport can be resumed," Dr. Walker said. Every possible way was studied to continue football. "But," stated Dr. Walker, "we are driven to the one conclusion—that it was necessary for us to give up football temporarily."

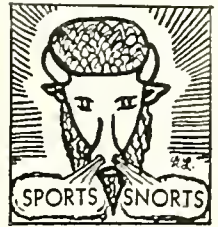
No other part of the athletic program will be affected and a vigorous intramural plan will be pushed during the emergency.

Two days later, President Leslie Patton, of Tusculum College, announced that Tusculum was permanently dropping football, thus leaving only three teams in the Smoky Mountain Conference. Patton stated, "The program was just too expensive for us." He said that the national emergency had something to do with it, but the chief reason was "financial."

Milligan shares its decision with many larger institutions, such as Duquesne University,

St. Marys, Corpus Christi, American University, High Point, and Atlantic Christian, who have also taken this step.

The resolution as adopted by the committee is as follows: "In view of the present emergency faced by our nation and by higher education as affected therein, the executive committee of Milligan College regards it expedient temporarily to discontinue intercollegiate football until relaxation of tensions now present may create conditions favorable toward the resumption of this valuable aspect of collegiate experience. That no loss may result to the students, either in the development of the health and fitness of person or in the creation of skills in the teaching and coaching profession, the committee looks toward the expansion of a vigorous intramural athletic program into which all students are to be drawn. It is emphasized that the interim program should not be regarded as a permanent policy, so far as it concerns intercollegiate competition in sports."



By JOE SUTHERLAND

Baseball will be set back twenty years! "Ace" Adkins is going to try his hand at relief pitching. He says, "They ain't seen nuthin' yet wbat can be done to that horsehide." Talk about spit balls! His is so covered with tobacco juice that it drips across the plate! Betters don't stand a chance.

A final check on Sid Hathaway's collegiate total in basketball revealed 2,016 points including regular season tussles and tournaments. His two efforts in the Burley Tournament of 1949 had been overlooked in a previous total.

It would be nice to see Bob Hillier enter the Milligan Releys, even though the Buffs will not enter a team. He's a fast 440 man. This would also be a good idea for other track men here at Milligan.

Congratulations to T. P. Jones and Randy Cooper, two Phys. Ed. majors, for their outstanding efforts in behalf of the new student union building.

The Southern Welding Company has disclosed that the swimming pool coils have been ordered since November, but a scarcity of materials has delayed the order. They estimated that the coils would arrive within two weeks.

While awards are being passed out to the best personality, best senior, etc., why not nominate Mad Mack Wolfe as the most handsome man on the campus? He's terrific!

Baseball Schedule

Carson-Newman, April 12, home.
King, April 14, home.
E. T. S. C., April 17, home.
Maryville, April 19, home.
Emory & Henry, April 23, away.
L. M. U., April 26, home.
Tusculum, April 28, away.
Maryville, May 1, away.
Carson-Newman, May 2, away.
King, May 8, away.
Tusculum, May 10, home.
Emory & Henry, May 15, home.
L. M. U., May 18, away.
E. T. S. C., May 22, away.

Tennis Schedule

Tenn. Wesleyan, April 6, away.
Maryville, April 7, away.
Carson-Newman, April 10, home.
E. T. S. C., April 12, away.
Tusculum, April 20, away.
Emory & Henry, April 23, away.
L. M. U., April 26, away.
E. T. S. C., May 10, home.
Tusculum, May 14, home.
Emory & Henry, May 15, home.
L. M. U., May 22, home.



BUFF NETMEN. Left to right, front, Walter Mathis, Marshall Leggett. Rear, Kara Bright, Mgr. Paul Williams, Judson Harris, Miss Constance Mynatt, coach.

Tennis Prospects Bright For Herd Net Squad

Looking forward to a promising season, the Buff netmen are preparing for their opening tilt at Tennessee Wesleyan, April 8.

With four capable veterans returning from last season, the prospects are bright, if not outstanding. Heading the list is Paul "Shorty" Williams, the brilliant No. 1 man—you can look for him in the single championships of the conference this coming May! He's tops with his slashing, accurate singles game.

Backing him up will be Walt "Crooner" Mathis, who held down the No. 3 position last spring; Marshall "Fastball" Leggett, No. 4 man last year; and Judson "Dud" Harris, the returning No. 5 man. These three will be fighting it out for the number two slot vacated by Fred Wallenfels, who graduated.

These four will be aided by

two who will be chosen by elimination tournaments from Nathan Hale, Joe Sutherland, Doug Morehead, Phil Roush, Randy Cooper, Becky Harris, Bill Rodefer, and Grant Layman.

Three new nets will be available for the tennis campaign, which will greatly improve the tennis facilities. Taking proper care of the equipment and being a "jack of all trades" will be the new manager, Kara Bright, a senior phys. ed. major.

Coach Mynatt has prospects of top-notch caliber, but must improve doubles play and the work of the fifth and sixth positions, for these were the weaknesses which lost several 9-point matches by close margins last season. If there are any Jack Kramers in school, please report to Coach Mynatt immediately!!

Fifth Annual
Milligan Relays
to be held at
MEMORIAL STADIUM.
Johnson City, Tenn.
Saturday, April 21, 1951



BRICK BY BRICK.
BLOCK BY
BLOCK

THE STAMPEDE

Published in the Interest of College Life at Milligan

HOW ABOUT IT,
A STUDENT
UNION BY OCT.

VOLUME 5 THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1951 MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE NUMBER 6

SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION SET FOR JUNE 11-JULY 20

Many Latin American Students Expected
To Attend Milligan During Six Week Term

The 1951 Summer School Session at Milligan College, June 11 through July 20, will again have the privilege of sharing its educational and recreational facilities with students from our Latin American neighbors. For several

1951-52 CONCERT AND LECTURES SERIES WILL BRING ANOTHER ARRAY OF TOP ARTISTS TO MILLIGAN

The concert and lecture committee for the coming year has announced that four appearances of well known musicians, speakers and dramatists will compose the schedule of the artist series for 1951-52.

The initial offering in the new series is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6, and will feature the internationally famous negro quartet, The Southernaires. This outstanding male group have been acclaimed everywhere as one of the greatest vocal ensembles to be heard in America today.

As their name implies they are true sons of the South, singing melodies of their native soil with an artistry that has seldom been equalled. They are also exponents of other kinds of vocal music, presenting the lighter classics, folk songs, and ballads from other sources just as effectively as they do songs of their own race.

Robert Porterfield's famed Barter Theater is to be brought here January 10, in a presentation of a classic production, "The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare.

March 31, Milligan will present one of the youngest certifying groups in America today. "The Aeolian Trio," composed of Carl Mosbacher, pianist; Werner Torbanowsky, violinist; and Lorin Bernsohn, cellist. These three brilliant musicians with their widely divergent cultural backgrounds, are rapidly taking a place among the successful instrumental stars and are making music history with their adaptable and unusual program.

The final presentation in the 1951-52 schedule is still indefinite, however, it is hoped that the Mutual Broadcasting System's crack news commentator, George Fielding Eliot, will be available for a lecture on the Milligan campus next year.

years Milligan College has been encouraging this fellowship and, due to its success, is basing the summer school program around these guests. Dr. and Mrs. Juan Montes de Oca of Havana, Cuba will accompany the group and teach an accelerated course in Spanish. A full curriculum of Elementary Education will be taught to meet the needs of teachers in the field of elementary education.

(Continued on Page Four)

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE TO BE GIVEN BY MISS RUTH WHITE

Miss Ruth E. White, soprano, will appear in recital at the college auditorium, Friday evening, June 1, 1951, at 8:00 p.m. and will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Janet I. Catlett.

Miss White is a graduate of Julliard School of Music, New York, and previous to becoming head of the Milligan Music Department was Director of Music at the Englewood Christian Church, Chicago.

The program will include Aria "Noble Seregnus" from "Les Huguenots" by Meyerbeer; Aria from "L'Enfant Frodique" by Debussy; "Ouvre Ton Coeur" by Bizet, a group of Old English songs and Italian art songs; group by modern contemporaries; Victor Herbert melodies and other light classics.

The entire proceeds of the free-will offering to be taken at the concert will go to an organ benefit fund now being planned.

MILLIGAN CHOIR TO PRESENT BENEFIT CONCERT IN BRISTOL

The College Choir will present its final concert of the year, Friday, May 25, 1951, at 7:45 P.M., in the Tennessee High School Auditorium, Bristol, Tenn.

The proceeds of this performance will go to the Milligan Student Union Building Fund. Tickets are: Adults—75c and 50c for children. The concert is being sponsored by the Central Christian Church where Peggy Young is a member and Gerald Holmquist acts as assistant minister.

Important Changes In Curriculum Effected

According to information from the Dean's Office, three important changes will be made in the scholastic program next year. These will affect many of the students and should be noted by them.

A thorough revision of the curriculum in the religion department has been effected in order to better coordinate the various phases of the department and to insure all religion students' having more of the fundamental courses. New prerequisites are being set up for some of the subjects, and Church History will be added to the list of required subjects.

The B. S. Degree will once again be conferred upon students of Milligan. This will allow those majoring in the fields of Business Administration, Mathematics, and Health & Physical Education a choice between the B. A. and the B. S. Degrees. In the case of the latter, certain prescribed courses will replace the requirements in the language field.

An important addition to the curriculum of the college is that of courses in Elementary Education. These will enable students to obtain the knowledge necessary to acquire a teaching certificate in Elementary Education. A program will be instituted for practice teaching in the elementary grades, similar to that now in use for prospective high school teachers.

Several other new courses are being added to the curriculum. These are: Applied Art, Comparative Economic Systems, World Geography, History of Russia, Plant Physiology, Plant Ecology, and Radio Broadcasting.

PRESIDENT WALKER BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday afternoon, June 3, at 3:00 P.M. The address for the occasion will be offered by Dr. Dean E. Walker, president of the college.

Music portion of the service will present the Milligan College Concert Choir under the direction of Miss Ruth E. White, assisted by Miss Janet I. Catlett on accompanist.

WE NEED A STUDENT
UNION . . .
THE STUDENT UNION
NEEDS OUR HELP

67th ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SCHEDULED JUNE 4

63 Will Receive Degrees Following
Address By Chicago Business Executive

A class of 63 will be graduated here June 4, 10:30 A. M. in the college auditorium. This event will mark the graduation of the second largest class in Milligan history, surpassed only by the 1950 Commencement at which time some 67 Seniors received their degrees.

Of the 63 candidates for degrees, 44 will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree; 14, the Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education; 4, the Bachelor of Science degree; and 1, the Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Eleven states and the island of Puerto Rico are represented in the 1951 graduating class.

The Commencement address will be brought by Mr. Alexander T. Atwill, an outstanding Chicago business executive. Mr. Atwill was born in Wilton Junction, Iowa, and received his high school and college education in that city. In 1921 he entered the employ of the Quaker Manufacturing Company and since 1933 has served as president of this organization.

Seniors To Say Farewells In Hilltop Ceremony

A comparative newcomer in Milligan traditions, the Senior Farewell, will again be held this year. This impressive ceremony is scheduled for Friday, June 1, 8:15 p.m., the proceedings to take place in front of the fish pond.

Mrs. Alma Brown and Robert Rhea are the faculty directors and will be assisted by Junior, Sophomore and Freshman class representatives.

Dr. Dean E. Walker will deliver the farewell address. Vocal selections will be rendered by the Male Quartet, and instrumental by Miss Janet Catlett and Leo Ernst.

The closing moments of the ceremony will officially "bow out" the Senior class, as they bequeath the traditional flaming torch to the Juniors.

Mr. Atwill is a member and elder of the Englewood Christian Church of Chicago, Illinois, and is widely known for his participation in church and civic affairs.

Following the Commencement address Dean Donald Sahli will present the candidates for degrees to Dr. Dean E. Walker.

Music for the program will be rendered by the college choir, Miss Ruth E. White directing, and Miss Janet I. Catlett will be piano accompanist.

Hobbs Replaces Ammerman As 1951-52 "Buffalo" Editor

As a special Junior class meeting Charlotte Hobbs was chosen to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of John Ammerman as "Buffalo" editor for 1951-52. Peggy Young continues as Business Manager.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION Enjoy Yourself!!

If your class meets at:	Examination Period is:
8:00 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	8:00 a.m. Tues., May 29
10:30 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	10:30 a.m. Tues., May 29
1:30 p.m. All Classes	1:30 p.m. Wed., May 30
9:00 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	8:00 a.m. Thurs., May 31
11:30 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	10:30 a.m. Thurs., May 31
2:30 p.m. All Classes	1:30 p.m. Thurs., May 31
8:00 a.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat	8:00 a.m. Fri., June 1
10:30 a.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat.	10:30 a.m. Fri., June 1
9:00 a.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat.	8:00 a.m. Sat., June 2
11:30 a.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat.	10:00 a.m., Sat., June 2

THE STAMPEDE

A STUDENT PUBLICATION

Published in the interest of College Life at Milligan College, Tennessee.

Leo Ernst.....Editor
 Robert Van Lew.....Associate Editor
 Joe Sutherland.....Sports Editor
 Virginia Snyder.....Exchange Editor
 William Radsprinter.....News Editor
 Charlotte Hobbs.....Club Editor
 Randy Cooper.....Art Editor
 Bob White, Virginia Snyder.....Editorials
 Kitty Rae Irvin.....Features
 T. P. Jones.....Features
 Gertrude Archer, Rebecca Shortridge,
 Betty Tunnell, David Crandall.....Reporters
 Richard Moore.....Business Manager
 Elmer C. Lewis.....Faculty Advisor

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1951

YOU'RE ON YOUR HONOR!

Christian Education, as President Walker pointed out in his inaugural address, is more than the presentation of factual material. In addition, "let it be said that at Milligan each one is dedicated to self-improvement." Character is built by each person that has it. But we must not forget that a Christian college can teach character building traits.

Our classrooms sometimes imply that some of our teachers either lack faith in this truth, or lack energy. When a teacher guards his students' eye movements with the same watchfulness that a policeman watches the hands of a shoplifter, you might wonder if both aren't revealing the same distrustfulness.

There is no question whether we have cheating here at Milligan. We all recognize that we do have it in varying degrees among some of our students. But we should be slow to insist that we have anyone who is not trustworthy.

A simple thing that proved a lot as to the difference in Milligan and most other schools was Mrs. Meacham's candy store. Everybody made their own change and the store made its profit. An honor system has a lot that can be said both for and against it. It can be made a most elaborate spy system, or it can be made a means of developing honor, honesty, and a Christian character which is one of our goals at Milligan.

A workable honor system is possible only when at least ninety percent of the student body and faculty thoroughly understand, and are in sympathy with its principles and methods. It cannot be hurried into. It needs at least two years of preparation.

In one of the best liked systems, the

teacher is requested, not required, to leave the room during the tests unless the nature of the test requires the teacher to give it. The emphasis must be on the prevention, not the detection, of cheating. All environmental conditions which allow or encourage dishonesty must be carefully removed. The students must report any method of cheating or any of the above conditions to the teacher without revealing the person. Then he must help that person develop the proper attitudes, and help remove this person's need for cheating. Cheating decreases, it has been proven, with a person's years in school, average increase in grades, and confidence in the subject in which he is being tested.

Milligan students have an unusually good chance to make their system work. It is an honor to be trusted, and a privilege to be given the chance to develop trustworthiness. We should try the honor system at Milligan.

THANKS, CHIEF

(Note: The following tribute to STAMPEDE editor Lee Ernst has been prepared and published in this issue unknown to him.)

This year has seen many improvements here at Milligan, and it has also seen the continuation of many activities which make our life more enjoyable and better informed. One of these activities has been the publication of the STAMPEDE. It has come at different times during the year to inform and entertain us, and to labor for the betterment of Milligan.

The editor this year has been Lee Ernst—as hard-working a "chief" as any paper could ask for. Lee was given the editorship quite a few weeks after school started, and he was also given the job of assembling a staff to aid in the work; for there was no carryover of any STAMPEDE organization from last year. There was also no scholarship given in past years. But without the obligating power of a scholarship, and with the obstacles mentioned above, he proceeded with the task.

And what a task it has been! Lee has guided the issues from the first planning to the receiving of the printed copies from the hands of the printer. Any many times, we, the staff, have made that job doubly hard by our thousand and one excuses.

But we, as that staff, and as representatives of the student body, wish at this time to say, "Thanks, Chief," for all your work—for the ceaseless thought and the midnight hours which you have given to make the STAMPEDE a success.

JUST A THINKING

... ABOUT THE STUDENT UNION PROGRESS

At long last, our new student union building is taking shape very rapidly. As a result of extensive planning and labor on the part of the student body, great strides have been made both financially and structurally.



T. P. JONES

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to each and every person who has contributed in any way toward the attainment of this student union. For the past week we have had excellent cooperation from most of the students, which really broadens their desire for this building. Thanks for pitching in and helping us out in a pinch.

During the time from now until the end of school, we are going to be mighty busy over in the "hole," and we certainly could use all of the manpower that can be mustered. With good luck, we should have a major portion of the building

have gained at Milligan. Explain to him the prospect for next year. Let him see in you something of the Milligan spirit.

Milligan is on the up-grade. Up-grades require steam to move along. Add yours and watch us go!

Drop me a line during the summer, telling what you are doing and about your plans for the future.

Would it not be a fine thing to have our opening reception in the fall in the new student building? Remember that only your persevering work will make that possible.

So, Mrs. Walker and I together wish you a very happy vacation. Will you convey our greetings to the folk back home?

See you in September!
 Dean E. Walker, President.

MANY THANKS

This issue of the paper closes the 1950-1951 files of the STAMPEDE. With a sigh of relief and yet one of regret, we place this final edition in your hands.

It has been our constant objective throughout the year to publish a STAMPEDE chucked full of reading pleasure, one that you could say was truly a representative voice of the student body and worthy of the best Milligan traditions.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and express our appreciation to all who helped in any way in producing a publication that we hope you can say was a STAMPEDE of, by, and for the students.

Hen or Rooster Be A
 Student Union Booster

STATE OF THE UNION REPORT

OUR TOTAL NEED	\$15,000
WE HAVE	\$ 5,100
BALANCE NEEDED	\$ 9,900

up by graduation. To do this, each of us must give freely of our time and knowledge and most of all, each of us must take it upon ourselves to "SELL" this building to everyone with whom we come in contact. We need considerable additional funds to finish the building, and to obtain this we must take it upon ourselves to contact as many people as possible.

As to the building itself, I would like to state that every effort is being made to make this student union the type of building that you, as students, want. We are attempting to take advantage of every inch of floor space and it is our hope that every group on the campus may be attracted to the building in some way. Please feel free at any time to ask questions or to give suggestions. This is your building, and we want you to have a full share in making it one of which you will be proud. **Won't you give of your time, your talents, and your initiative in order to insure the success of the student union???**

P. S. I would like also to take this opportunity to thank the STAMPEDE staff for their excellent efforts in printing the EXTRA covering the student union project. Thanks for a job well done! Also the committees responsible for the affairs of the project have done a tremendous job, and they should be commended for their time and efforts and contributing to the new student union building. Keep up the good work!!

IT'S A FACT!

Every day people are making statements that they call facts. Here we have a few facts about the students and teachers at Milligan College.

It's a fact that we have eaten exactly 153,600 slices of bread and exactly 706,200 beans in the cafeteria so far this year. Wonder what it will be by the end of the school year? It's a fact that Miss Mynatt breaks a bat every time she's up and that Mrs. Brown is always late for class. It's a fact that Norma Spangler doesn't know if she's engaged or not; it's also a fact that Bill and Lydia reset their wedding date after argument. So many calls have been made between Hardin and Pardee Hall that the telephone company has threatened to take out the phone. And that is a fact. Bob Rhea is a good guy but it's a fact that he had not been able to answer all the questions asked by students in Botany class. Bob, have all the questions been about Botany?

Here are also a few more facts: you may use Skip Martin's car at any time. Just ask him; Quin eats hot dogs as fast as Mrs. Shepherd can fix them; Dave Brooks is always late for Botany class; Dr. Walker loves to make trips to see the countryside; Grant Layman has stacked Rook cards at least 9,999 times; Sally Bonner and Becky Shortridge have had too many fights with Tom Archibald to count; Everett Smock always has car trouble in Corbin, Kentucky; Mr. Edwards won first place for catty remarks and Dave Crandall won second place; Cayita Pagan always throws things when she gets mad; Miss Smith never turns red in class; it's a fact that so many books have been overdue that Annie has enough fingers and toes to count them on. These are just a few of the facts; but it's all a fact.

MILLIGAN MEMENTOS

By KITTY RAE IRVIN

Bright silk caps cocked on the heads of the fellows, multi-colored straw hats adorning the tresses of the girls, a very dashing and handsome chauffeur, a director whose sweet and winning personality charmed every audience, a pianist who kept everyone's morale bubbling—when such a crowd as that descended upon a poor, unsuspecting town, something was bound to happen. It usually did. The comment heard most often—except, of course, for "It was marvelous, stupendous, extraordinary!"—was "We never saw so many people who didn't drink coffee." The majority of the choir seems to like its water without the grounds. The part of the tour which will doubtless be remembered longer than any other were the regular tokens Tinker received from her passionate suitor. Somehow we all seemed to share in these. The warmest welcome was that given Whitey at Waynesburg by his home church. The whole group left there sharing his enthusiasm for those people. The most exciting time was those few long moments when everyone was holding his breath until we got over a bridge which, ac-

cording to the load limit, should never have held the bus. The most frequent recurrence was that of eggs for breakfast. If anybody has a similar affliction, allow me to recommend that you talk with Betty Tunnel. She can tell you how to cope with such a situation. The funniest incident of the trip occurred at Laughlinton, Pennsylvania, when Tinker walked right off the end of the porch down into the shrubbery. She said she was sure there were steps there. The newest idea, and one which might possibly be used to good advantage, was the method of advertising conducted by that colored bunch on the back seat the afternoon on the way to Philadelphia. The girls became so enthusiastic as they distributed information about the college out the windows of the bus that Miss White had to calm them down a bit. The biggest joke was in Miss White's finally realizing that the gorgeous corsage of roses was really sent by Bob Rhea. He disagrees, however, that that was a joke. Yes, there was never a dull moment, and we all rather reluctantly noticed that the last remnant of the tour of 1951 had disappeared into a memory—Joe shaved his mustache.

Vacation Again! See You In September!

My congratulations to you, Students of Milligan, upon the completion of a successful year.

Your courtesy, good fellowship, hard work and loyalty to Milligan College in a most difficult time, have made the Administration responsibilities light. I appreciate this more than I can tell you.

We are on the up-grade at Milligan, in quality of work, quality of student body, efficiency of faculty, loyalty of alumni and interest of friends. For all this we are profoundly grateful.

Enjoy your vacation. Make it count in recreation. Make it count in assimilation of what you have learned this year. Make it count in preparation for your return in the fall.

Bring another student back with you. That is the best service you individually can render Milligan just now. Pick out a good one. Tell him what you

KLUB KORNER

By CHARLOTTE HOBBS

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club, one of the most active groups on the campus, sponsored an outing for the entire student body on May 17, at the Optimist Club. About 35 students joined in the activities, planned by Jean Ball, Nathan Hale, and Quin Segarra, which consisted chiefly of baseball. Steak sandwiches made a hit that was rivaled in popularity only by some impromptu crooning by Don Gonzales, a student at State College.

The club members took time out to elect officers for next year. Peggy Young will be President; Jean Ball, Vice-President; Harriet Bullock, Secretary; and Anna Price, Treasurer.

SERVICE SEEKERS

The May meeting of the Service Seekers was highlighted by a talk by Mrs. Carl Stuckenbruck, wife of our newest faculty member. Mrs. Struckenbruck spoke on life and work in China, where she and her husband have been teaching.

The club members also elected officers at this meeting. Kitty Rae Irvin will be President next year; Dee Sims, Vice-President; Harriet Bullock, Secretary.

Buffalo Ramblers

The Ramblers are living up to their name, though "rambling" seemed too mild a word for their hike up Unaka Mountain last Saturday afternoon.

Everybody is a little stiff and sore for their efforts, but each agreed it was well worth the effort.

The Club elected officers for next year. Dave Crandall will be President; Tom Hawes, Vice-President; and Secretary-Treasurer will be Harriet Bullock.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Once again the Milligan College Players will do their share toward making the weekend of commencement both pleasant and memorable, for both students and visitors alike, through the presentation of a three-act play, on the night of June 2, in the college auditorium. The play, "Icebound," written by Owen Davis, is a true-to-life story of the Jordan family and the in-laws, who are all selfishly waiting for the death of the wealthy Mrs. Jordan.

The cast includes Mildred Fritts, David Crandall, Connie Hutchinson, Edith Baker, Marshall Leggett, Paul Conkin, Jean Ball, Becky Shortridge, Everet Shock, Jack Pierce, Irene Parker, and Thomas Hawes.

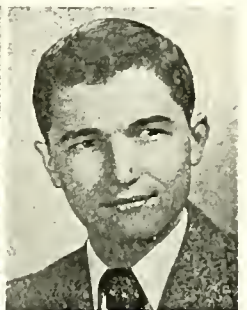
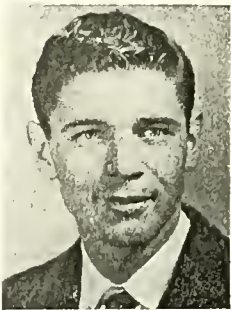
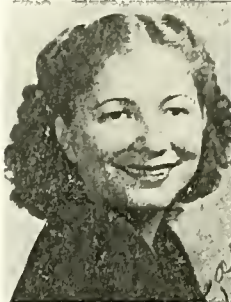
Jean Fritts, president of the club, is assisting Prof. Arthur Edwards in directing the production, which, with such a talented cast, promises to provide an evening of truly good entertainment, as well as a message that is valuable in these times of greed and selfishness.

STAMPEDE'S STUDENTS OF THE YEAR

JUNIOR

SOPHOMORE

FRESHMAN



Early in the year the "Stampede" conducted a special balloting to determine the two most outstanding students in each class. The Senior selections, Elnora Holbrook and Marshall Leggett, were previously pictured in the March 6 edition. We now proudly present the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman duos. Top row, left to right: Cavita Pagan, Kitty Rae Irvin, and Mary Lou Oakley. Bottom row, John Ammerman, Leo Ernst, and James Nash.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

The Senior Spotlight of 1951 now winds up its preview of the Seniors.

Mrs. Sara Brooks who lives at Elizabethton, Tenn., and is majoring in Religion. Sara attended Johnson Bible College and is now practicing teaching at Happy Valley.

Jean Estep is from Johnson City, Tenn., and is majoring in Business.

Nell Fritts is also majoring in Business and is from Doevoille, Tenn.

Elnora Holbrook majors in Business too, and is from Unicoi, Tenn.

Nelta Hyder, one of our Professor's daughter, was born here at Milligan College and is majoring in Chemistry.

Barbara Oakes hails from Milligan College, Tenn., and is majoring in Physical Education.

Virginia Williams is majoring in English and comes to us from Roda, Va.

Charles Bailey, Milligan College, is majoring in Religion.

Charles Pardue is from Coeburn, Va., and majors in Biology. Jack Pierce comes from Greene county and is majoring in Religion.

Utica, New York is the birth place of Bob Platt. His major is Religion and he attended Eastern Christian Institute.

Hursel Riffe attended Emory and Henry before coming here. His major is Physical Education and he comes from Iaccer, West Va.

James Rose is from Gate City, Va., and is majoring in Physical Education.

James Shanks comes to us from Rogersville, Tenn. His major is in Business.

Buddy Lee Smith and Jack Smith are from Elizabethton, Tenn. Buddy is majoring in English and Jack in Physical Education.

William Taylor also majors in

MAY DAY . . 1951

Picture, if you can, a green, scene in paint and feathers to lined on one side by a handsome brick dormitory, on another by trees and bushes, on the third by a shaded walk with a fishpond at the end where it is crossed by a walk lined with boxwood bushes which forms the fourth side. The sun is beaming down on people in summer attire who are gathered around conversing pleasantly.

The swell of march music fills the air; girls in lovely pastel formals carrying flowers, with fellows in white dinner jackets and trousers, a red carnation in their lapels, come from the dormitory and from a pathway through which finally passes a very striking couple which is showered with smiles and curtsies and bows as they proceed to mount a large platform whence they are followed by the court. A man and woman make their way to the platform and place sparkling crowns on the heads of the couple who now reign as King and Queen of May.

The music stops and two children come to sit at the feet of a man who begins to tell them the fascinating story of the history of Tennessee. As he tells them of the first inhabitants, the Cherokee Indians, a band of braves and maids comes on the Physical Education and is from Milligan College.

Tul-Mi-Chung, Korea is the birthplace of John Walton. His major is in History and he attended the North Michigan College of Education.

Paul Williams is from Osaka, Va., and is majoring in Chemistry.

Jim Webb comes to us from Pulaski, Va., and his major is in Business.

make the words more realistic with yells and war dances. The story proceeds to the place where pioneer men and women push their way over the Appalachian Mountains in search of more and better land, and the Indians are replaced by women in calico bonnets and long dresses and strong, tanned men who detract them from their quilting to engage them in singing games. Daniel Boone, that marksman of marksmen, tells his bear and carries it off. Back to the story, and it is now time for that famous gubernatorial contest between Robert and Alfred Taylor, The War of the Roses. Colored slaves and the slow, plaintive melodies of the folk songs compose the next scene which is a picture of one side of plantation life in Tennessee before the Civil War. The other side is shown in the graceful dancing of the minuet to the strains of violin music. With 1914 the great patriotic heart of "The Volunteer State" sent forth its loyal sons in the name of freedom. The scene now is that of Sgt. York and a small regiment which sings some of the sentimental songs of World War I. Life in the Great Smoky Mountains is typified by a mountaineer band—jug, uke, harmonica—which provides the necessary rhythm for a set of square dancers. In our day Tennessee places her contributions among those of the other states in the form of the "Grand Ole Opry." T. V. A., Oak Ridge, popular songs of local color such as "Chattanooga Shoshine Boy," and "On Top of Old Smoky." As the story closes the entire cast of about one hundred raises its voices in the beloved strains of (Continued From Page One)

Echoes From The North American Christian Convention

Several of the faculty and students attended the North American Christian Convention held April 25-29 in Springfield, Illinois. Many of those attending participated in the program. Pres. Dean E. Walker spoke about colleges during a panel discussion on "Educational Work Among the Churches." Earl Stuckenbruck took part in a panel discussion concerning "Mission Work Among the Churches."

The male quartet—Bill Roderfer, Tom Archibald, Lee Ernst and Joe Sutherland—sang Friday morning and evening. They were among the many quartets who presented the special music during the course of the convention.

The theme for the 12th NACC was "The Church Against the World." The addresses, given by ministers from all over the United States, were based on this idea. It was shown through these messages that the Church is against the world.

Joseph Dampier, minister of First Christian Church in Johnson City was president for this year. Next year's session at Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be presided over by Ernest E. Laughlin, minister of West Side Church of Christ, Springfield, Ill.

Sunday morning the pulpits of the churches near Springfield were supplied by the visiting ministers.

The highlight of the convention for those attending from here was the Milligan College banquet held Friday night at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. Faculty and students besides those on the program—Prof. and Mrs.

H. F. York, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mrs. Honta Hedger, Bill Radspinner, Shirley DeArmond, Virginia Snyder and Gertrude Archer—were also there. Burton Thurston, minister of Englewood Church in Chicago was the speaker.

Mrs. Hedger was in charge of the college booth. Through this display many valuable contacts were made and several new students will be coming to Milligan next year.

Another member of the faculty, Prof. and Mrs. Henry Webb, also attended the convention, but were unable to be at the banquet.

Milligan Student Leaders 1951-52

STUDENT COUNCIL

President ——— Richard Moore
Seniors—Randy Cooper, Nathan Hale, Virginia Snyder, Charlotte Hobbs.

Juniors—Frank Hannah Jr., Kitty Rae Irvin.

Sophomores—Betty Jean Snodgrass, James Nash.

SENIOR CLASS

Kara Bright ——— President
George Akard ——— Vice Pres.
Sally Bellamy ——— Secretary
Maria Mayol ——— Treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS

Leo Ernst ——— President
Gene Click ——— Vice Pres.
Edith Baker ——— Secretary
Maribel Bare ——— Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Frank Collins ——— President
Henry Martin ——— Vice President
Mary Jane Kincheloe ——— Secretary
Dee Sims ——— Treasurer

CLUB PAN-AMERICANO

Peggy Young ——— President
Jean Ball ——— Vice President
Anna Price ——— Secretary
Harriet Bullock ——— Treasurer

SERVICE SEEKERS

Kitty Rae Irvin ——— President
Dee Sims ——— Vice President
Harriet Bullock ——— Sec. & Treas.

BUFFALO RAMBLERS

Dave Crandall ——— President
Tom Hawes ——— Vice President
Harriet Bullock ——— Sec. & Treas.

HELP WANTED STUDENT UNION PROJECT



THANKS, BUT . . .

Suggestions in this year's editorials have been taken up in a fine way, in a spirit which seems to be exemplary of the student body this year.

The suggestion was made that a trophy case be installed—the Spanish Club financed the installation of a beautiful one in the lobby of the Administration building. It was suggested that new nets be purchased for the present tennis season—this, too, was soon accomplished.

For this splendid cooperation, we wish to say, "Thanks." However, at the same time, we propose the question, "What is being done about basketball?" This was thoroughly covered in an earlier issue, but it must be emphasized and not forgotten.

All concerned with Milligan College must realize that basketball will be an essential factor in school activities since football has been discontinued. Opportunity is offered now to send Milligan to the top in small college circles and by the same move fill that new trophy case. Now is the time to forge our way upward.

There are two necessary factors in this progression: (1) that a coach be hired who specializes in basketball and has shown the ability to turn out winning teams; (2) that the cream of the high school talent be brought to Milligan, for the Buffs must build for the future almost from the bottom. This last plan is made possible by the fact that thousands of dollars formerly used out of the athletic fund for football scholarships may now be turned toward basketball.

There may be those who are opposed to this plan, but they should be reminded of one thing, Intercollegiate athletics are now big business; not that this is right and just, but that we are forced to follow that plan if we are to field even a respectable team.

We offer sincere thanks once again, and hope that this last suggestion be used as the previous ones have.

Let's put basketball trophies in that case next year!!

"Figgers And Fact From Joe's Almanac"

"Bucky" Herris is leading the tennis team with six wins and three losses in singles competition. He is closely followed by "Shorty" Williams, who sports a 4-3 slate. "Shorty" missed both tussles with Tusculum the last, due to an injury.

If you cook vegetables in the shortest possible time, you can conserve nutritive values. Your family will become accustomed to the taste and texture of them when they are still tender-crisp, rather than over-cooked and limp.

Marshall Leggett and Walt Mathes played their best tennis of the year in the V. S. A. C. Tournament as they advanced to the semi-finals of the doubles division. They won two contests before they ran afoul of Clarke and McKinney of E.T.S.C., the No. 4 seeded duo, which won the title.

Coach Spraker weighs a neat 260 lbs, while Miss White flies around at 115.

"Shorty" Williams defeated his quarter-final singles match, due to torn side muscles. This accident smothered his bright chances of playing in the finals.

Leather for baseball gloves comes from the hides of cows. Animals slaughtered in late May or early November are preferred.

Facts and figgers on the Buff baseball team are unprintable—the score book has been lost.

When you are feelin' mighty low, think of poor ole Methuselah. He lived 969 years—without an old age pension!!

MILLIGAN ATHLETIC DIRECTOR RESIGNS, LEAVES POST IN JUNE

Eddie Olds, head football and basketball coach of Milligan College, resigned his position on April 5, 1951, "in view of the present plans for the future of Milligan College athletics." His duties as athletic director will be concluded at the end of the present school term.

In his letter to Dr. Walker, Coach Olds stated, "In view of the present plans for the future of Milligan College athletics, I deem it advisable for me to tender my resignation at this time. . . . It is with regret that this resignation is tendered. My relationship with you, Milligan College, and the people of East Tennessee has been pleasant."

Concerning this action, Dr. Dean E. Walker said, "Needless to say, this decision causes me much regret although I understand the situation, which had led you to make this conclusion. I am compelled therefore, to accept your resignation but I assure you that I do so with much regret. . . . Please know how much I have appreciated your cooperation and the splendid leadership that you have given during your association with the college."

During Coach Olds' two-year tenure, the Herd won six, lost nine, and tied four in the pigskin wars and maintained a .500 hardwood average, splitting 56 hoop contests.

Although his plans for the future are indefinite as yet, he has had several offers from schools in Wisconsin and Michigan which are being considered. It is likely that he will locate in that section of the country, for he was born, reared, and educated in that vicinity.

A Christian Spirit can conquer every barrier of trade, creed or race.

9 New Records Posted At Milligan Relays

Growing pains have hit the Milligan Relays, for the fifth annual running of this event on April 21, 1951, was the biggest and best since its conception. Over 350 college, high school, and junior high athletes from four states participated in the Relays.

Clemson College, of South Carolina, entering the meet for the first time, walked away with honors in the college division. The Tigers were paced to victory by Bob Hudson, a big, versatile athlete, who was equally at home on track or field; East Tennessee State copied second place.

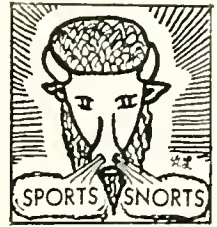
Relay records fell fast and furious as new marks were racked up for the 440, mile, high jump, pole vault, discus, javelin, distance medley relay, 880 yard relay, and the mile relay. With the competition supplied by bigger schools, wholesale record breaking is the rule, rather than the exception.

Kingsport High successfully defended its crown as it edged Science Hill of Johnson City by the bare margin of 1½ points.

From the standpoint of spectator interest, this year's Milligan Relays was the best yet; it should be boosted even more next spring.

WHAT HAPPENED?

Have'n't noticed any trophies from 20's and 30's.



By JOE SUTHERLAND

Doug Morehead, Buff netman, holds the high honor and distinction of being the first enlisted man to ever fly a jet plane. He was in the Air Force just preceding his entering Milligan last fall.

Although none of the Buff outfielders have been hit on the head by fly balls, rumor has it that catastrophe befell Nethen Hale on the tennis court at Emory and Henry. The grapevine tells that as he attempted to jump the net after a thrilling victory, he tripped on the top of the net and fell flat on his face! Is it just hearsay, Nath??

"Slick" Wall, center on the Buff pigskin squad last Fall, played in the "Ice Bowl" as a serviceman in Alaska. I hear he liked the Eskimo cheerleaders!!

Lionel Surret, regular fly-chaser on the Herd diamond crew, has received a visit from the stork—a girl, born on May 14. She's been named Judith Gale.

Dick Whitehead, who attended Milligan in '48", is drawing rave notices in both the high and low hurdles for Bethany College. He's tops among the timber toppers of that area.

On the same team with Whitehead, is another former Milligan student, Homer Richardson, who specializes in the broad jump and hurdles.

"Shorty" Williams, stellar net man, reports that the torn side muscles which forced him to withdraw from the V. S. A. C. Tournament are healing very well.

It will be interesting next Fall to watch the football line-ups and see just where Milligan's pigskin talent turns up. We wish them the best of luck on new playing fields.

(Continued From Page One)
SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION SET FOR JUNE 11-JULY 20 tary education.

A limited number of additional courses, such as Contemporary European History and a course in English Literature, will also be offered.

(Continued From Page Three)
MAY DAY—1951.

"The Tennessee Waltz," and each one present knows a surge of pride in being a part of this great state.

The May court descends from the platform to surround the Maypole and weave the ribbons flowing from its top into many beautiful patterns. The King and Queen depart to take their places at the head of the reception line, and the curtain closes on the Spring Festival of 1951. To those thirty directors and helpers; congratulations! it was a magnificent job.

VOCAL AND PIANO STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL MAY 24

The vocal and piano students of Miss Ruth White and Miss Janet Catlett respectively will present their annual recital Thursday evening, May 24.



BUFF DIAMOND SQUAD—1st row, left to right, Randolph Lyons, Lionel Surret, Don Lambert, Jack Arrants, J. Frank Edens, Mack Wolfe. 2nd row, James Edens, Leonard Gallimore, Henry Riser, Lottie Collins, Don Brown. 3rd row, Coach Frank Spraker, Kermit Adkins, Harshel Belfe, Kyman Grindstaff, Dick Page, Tom Hawks, Frank Collins, manager.

Trophy Case Installed By Spanish Club

A long-needed trophy case has finally found its home in the south wall of the lobby of the Administration Building. The case was presented to the college by the Club Pan Americano, the school's Spanish Club.

The club had held the project in view from last September but was not then financially able to undertake the project. However, they continued working to acquire the necessary funds, both by selling the plastic cushions and pins at the football games, and by the collection of club dues.

Due to an editorial in February denouncing the lack of a trophy case, the club was given added incentive to complete their project. At that time their action on the project was announced, and the money for the materials was found to be on hand. The materials were purchased and the case was installed by the able hand of Mr. McCracken, Supt. of Grounds and Buildings.

The club plans next year to place a bronze plaque at the base of the case to state the presentation of the case by the club. They are also assuming the responsibility of keeping

In Sympathy

We extend our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Wm. Bowman in the loss of her father, J. Q. Adams, who died April 5, 1951.

Mrs. Bowman, an alumnus of Milligan, served as Dean of Women for a number of years, and is now teaching at the St. Paul, Virginia, High School where her husband, also a Milligan graduate, is the principal.

both the case and the trophies clean. Miss Marie Smith is the club sponsor, and Peggy Young, who was the president this year, has been reelected to serve again next year.

THE STAMPEDE

VOL. 1

MILLIGAN COLLEGE

OCTOBER 5, 1951

>Welcome To Milligan

Mrs. Walker and I have much pleasure in extending on behalf of ourselves and the college the heartiest of welcomes to all freshmen and other new students this semester.

You will find Milligan College a distinctive institution. You will find here a select body of academic folk. You have now a unique opportunity. We invite the fullest enjoyment of all these values which are open to you at Milligan.

We observed that the freshman class this year is of superior quality. We believe that you are determined to enter into the peculiar heritage that belongs to Milligan people. So you speedily become identified with that distinguished mark which you will be proud to wear all your lives. Before you are some hard knocks and much hard work. The way you use these experiences will have much to do with your enjoyment of the Milligan tradition. Difficulties form a part of the conditioning of a person for distinction and usefulness in this world.

The mastery of academic subjects and of professional skills is a demand which no modern person can afford to ignore. Life in the modern world requires the fullest attention to these matters.

In addition, the development of the power to think and exercise of religious faith under the Lordship of Jesus Christ is essential to survival both individual and social. In the final analysis it is the person, thinking and faithful, who determines the value to himself and to society of the learning and the professional skill which he acquires in college. Therefore at Milligan we stress the development of a personality through which he may become a good citizen in this present world and in the world to come.

Mrs. Walker and I invite you to our home at any time. We would be happy to give you any counsel or aid that is in our power. We hope you will feel that the Milligan campus is your home.

A happy and joyous and profitable year to you all.

Dean E. Walker

Historic Tour To Be Conducted Saturday

Saturday afternoon at one o'clock the Milligan College faculty and students will be conducted on a tour of Carter and Washington counties and shown many historic landmarks which signify the rich heritage that belongs to East Tennessee.

This tour will be conducted by Mrs. L. W. McCown of Johnson City, a life-long friend of the college. Cars will be driven by students, faculty, and friends of the college so all may enjoy this special event.

Such historical spots as Andrew Jackson's home near Jonesboro, the tree which contains the evidence of the smothering of a bear by Daniel Boone, and the locations of various Indian treaties of long ago will compose this tour.

Mrs. McCown has worked out a map of the tour, a copy of which will be given each tourist.

Each student and faculty member is urged to attend for many interesting and useful facts may be learned in a such a tour.

The Stampede Staff

Editor - Virginia Snyder
Associate Editor - Connie Hutchinson
Business Manager - Jean Fritts
Sports Editors - Frank Collins
Leonard Gallimore
Club Editor - Esther Ruark
Art Editors - Jimmie Fox
Gerald Lindell
Reporters - Karlyn Keyes, Marian Davis,
Pat Wilson, Gertrude Archer
and Katherine Vonier
Typists - Betty Jean Masters and Evelyn Lilly
Advisors - Miss Marie Smith, Miss Hazel Turbeville,
Mr. Elmer Lewis, and Mr. Orville Correll

Mountain Trip Planned For October 9th

Again this year the students and faculty of Milligan College are being given the opportunity of taking a trip through the Smoky Mountains. Buses have been chartered for the trip so that all who desire to take this all-day trip may do so.

The trip takes the group to Gatlinburg, in the heart of the Smokies, from which place the journey upward begins. It has become a Milligan tradition to travel to the top and view both the Tennessee and North Carolina sides of the mountains, then to go downward into North Carolina to the Indian Reservation. The final stop is Asheville where the evening meal is eaten.

The noon meal is furnished by the cafeteria and money given to each student for the meal in Asheville.

Each student is urged to partake of this Milligan tradition, for a year at Milligan College is not complete without the fun and breathtaking views of this lovely country.

Building Together

"Rat Week" is now officially over. The freshmen have been duly initiated and are now complete members of the Milligan family. The entire body of students and faculty can now work together as a unit in the interest of Christ first of all, and, secondly, in the interest of the college. Our student body this year is manifesting an even greater regard for the things of the Spirit than was shown last year. This is demonstrated by the increased number of students participating in gospel teams and by a greater proportion of the students attending church on Sunday.

We now have two professors who open their classes in prayer. These men are to be commended. This seems like such a little thing, yet it means a great deal both to teachers and students to unite in prayer before the class begins. There should be no difference between classes in religion and the rest of the classes in this regard.

Let us in this school year strive to create an atmosphere that will bring out the best in everyone. This matter is directly in the hands of the students and faculty. This can be the best year that Milligan has seen. We have the quality of students and faculty needed for such a venture. Now it's full speed ahead for each individual interested in making Milligan one of the best Christian schools in our country.

Class Officers

Seniors

Pres. - Kara Bright
Vice-Pres. - George Akard
Secretary - Maria Mayol

Juniors

Pres. - Gene Click
Vice-Pres. - Betts Still
Secretary - Harriet Bullock
Treasurer - Maribel Bare

Sophomores

Pres. - Frank Collins
Vice-Pres. - Bill Thomas
Secretary - Mary Jane Kincheloe
Treasurer - Dee Sims

October Birthdays

10 - Bill Manan
13 - Gereel Cable
14 - Albert Evans
15 - Gertrude Archer
19 - Robert Wilson
20 - Betty Jean Masters
20 - Jack McAmis
20 - Joy Simpson
23 - Donald Brown
24 - Esther Ruark
26 - Peggy French
27 - James Fox

Freshmen

Pres. - Dick Carpenter
Vice-Pres. - Don Taylor
Secretary-Treasurer - Sue Dorton

The only man worse than a quitter is one who never begins.



RAT WEEK
by Pat Wilson

"You're a Rat, what we say, you do," were the first words John Ammerman said to us at 4:30 on Monday morning.

"Boys on one side of tennis court, girls on the other. There will be no speaking or dating each other all week. O.K. all of you Rats run to the big fish pond and back, the last one back will regret his tardiness."

Yes, Dave Brady received the penalty. Then we were kept busy taking exercises by Becky Harris, Jean Ball, Sally Bellamy, and Carolyn Story.

Then he reported to the Power House one by one. There we were given instructions for that day.

All freshmen must: say "sir" and "mam" to upperclassmen; open doors for upperclassmen; carry books for upperclassmen; etc.

By 6:15 a.m. we were finished, but had to stay up for the rest of the morning till classes started.

All day we were kept very busy carrying out the order of any upperclassmen.

Wednesday night at ten o'clock there was a girls' Powerhouse meeting. The court was made up of Becky Harris as judge, Charlotte Hobbs, Carolyn Story, Sally Bellamy, Peggy Young, Mary Lou Oakley, Eileen Sutherland, Jean Ball, Lucille Adams, Betty Adams, Virginia Snyder, Ruth Brown, Maria Mayol and Capita Fagan.

The court room was dark except for a few candles and a spotlight which blinded the defendant. Each girl was taken before the court one at a time. There they were pronounced guilty and given sentences. The court was in procedure until one o'clock a.m.

By the time Friday evening rolled around, our masters had us thoroughly convinced of the fact that we were shortly to meet our doom. At nine o'clock, lined up in strict military formation on the tennis court, from which we were marched to the presence of the all-powerful John Ammerman and the remainder of the court.

There with shaking knees and trembling hearts, we heard ourselves denounced for breaking every rule in

the book, maintaining an insolent attitude, and otherwise behaving in every manner unbecoming to a Rat and future "Buffalo". Our doom was near, we knew, as we anticipated a dunking in the swimming pool, etc. We were even worse off when we heard the command, "Bend over and assume the ankles." But then, just as the paddle was about to descend, the lights came on, and we found that rather than receiving just punishment, we were going to be royally entertained by the over-governors or upper-classmen.

Now that we are "full fledged Buffaloes" we freshmen do not regret any initiation that was given to each of us. We hope that we can please the upperclassmen and make them as happy as they have made us.

Student Union News

The Student Union Building project is in the process of soliciting funds so the building may be finished in the near future. The Student Council at a recent meeting elected Frank Hannah chairman of the Solicitation Committee to handle all future campaigns. Under their direction an all-day fund-raising campaign was held in Elizabethton with nearly thirty students giving of their time and efforts to help raise money. As a result of this drive \$72.48 was raised. Further work on this building is at a standstill until more money is obtained. Let's push it!

The Zelotai Club

A new organization called the Zelotai Club was organized on the Milligan campus on September 27 at the home of Mrs. Dean E. Walker. This group is to include the wives of the ministerial students, wives of the ministers of the faculty, and women in the Department of Religion. Wives of the ministers of the Christian Churches of this area will be invited to be associate members of this group.

The Zelotai Club was started on the Phillips University campus at Enid, Oklahoma, and chapters have since been organized at Butler University and several other Christian Church colleges. Mrs. D. E. Walker brought the idea to Milligan after having witnessed its success at Butler University.

The purpose of the club is the spiritual, intellectual and social culture of its members. The new officers of the club are: Mrs. Albert Zimmerman, president;

(Continued on back page)

NEW TEACHERS

Mr. Duard Walker, Director of Athletics and Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, was born in Johnson City, Tennessee. He attended Mary Hughes High School at Piney Flats, Tenn., East Tennessee State College, as a freshman, and Milligan in 1942-1943. Mr. Walker was at Milligan during the Navy V-12 Program (July, 1943-February 1944). During the years 1940-1940 he took extra work and was able to receive two degrees at the same graduation ceremony-- the Bachelor of Science and the Bachelor of Science in Physical Education. In June 1944 he received his Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. For two years he taught at Farragut High School in the Knox County system serving as Coach and Physical Education teacher. During the summer quarter of 1951 he did advanced graduate study in education at the University of Tennessee.

For three years Mr. Walker served with the navy during World War II. He gained the rank of Lieut. (JG) and served largely with the amphibious forces aboard an attack transport ship carrying combat troops and combat cargo and having 26 landing craft aboard to make the assault landing. After participating in two major engagements, the attack on Iwo Jima and Okinawa, Japan, before being released to inactive duty in 1946, Mr. Walker served as the Executive Officer aboard an AFM on the St. John's River.

Mr. Walker's wife, Carolyn Roberts, is a Milligan graduate. They now live with their 10 month old daughter, Cynthia Dianne, in Pardee Hall.

Students, meet Mr. Orville Correll, the new elementary education instructor. He was born in Norwick, Iowa, but came to Union County, Tennessee when he was nineteen months old. He went to Milligan in 1936 and 1939 and to Johnson Bible College in 1943. Agriculture and Rural Church work were his majors in Missouri University. Mr. Correll received his degrees from Texas Christian University. At the present he is a candidate for his degree at the University of Texas.

Mr. Correll taught three years in the Navy and three years in the Dallas School System. Last year he taught in a Southern California Military Academy. This year he came to Milligan because he just wanted to come back home to Good Ole' East Tennessee.

While studying in Agriculture school in Columbia, Missouri, he met Catherine, to whom he is now married. They have one child, Frances, who is four years old. Mr. Correll is a life member of the National Education Association. He is a mason and belongs to the Shriners'.

Club News

The Dramatic Club got off to an appropriately dramatic start with a weiner roast down by Buffalo Creek last Tuesday night. The "Old" members gave the party but the new members provided the entertainment in the form of monologues and skits. But old and prospective members alike enjoyed the lowly and illiterate hot dog with mustard. Ruth Brown is president of the organization, and Connie Hutchinson is the secretary-treasurer.

Club Pan Americano, our campus Spanish Club, is planning a big fiesta October 10 in the school cafeteria. The fun begins at 7:30. Any one interested in joining the club who is able to meet the qualifications is a prospective member. Peggy Young is president, Jean Ball, vice president, Harriet Bullock, secretary, and Anna Price treasurer.

! hasta la vista!

The service leaders have set their meeting time this year for the first Thursday night of each month. Meetings are held in the parlors of Hardin Hall beginning at nine p.m. Special speakers are presented and usually refreshments are served. The president is Kitty Mae Irvin, the vice president is Lee Sims, and the secretary-treasurer is Harriet Bullock.

The Debate Club is getting to be a very active club on our campus. This year, under the

guidance of Jean Balli, the club is starting on its new program. Bob Tate is president of the club.

The Milligan College "A" Club has, as yet, not been organized to the point of saving definitely what the plans for this year will be. Coach Walker tells us that there will be a bigger and better club this year. Keep your eyes and ears open for new developments of the club.

So far this year the Buffalo ramblers has made its mark deep and dark in the extra-curricular life of the college. The first hike made was to the Rock Quarry. Everyone seemed so enthusiastic about hiking that right away a second hike was planned, this time to a cave. Wednesday, October 3, the new members were given a royal welcome into the club by a weiner roast. The officials are already planning the annual trip up Buffalo Mountain. Everyone is cordially invited to join.

The Commerce Club is sponsored by the Department of Business Administration and Secretarial Science and membership is open to majors in the department. Plans for the year's activities call for special programs, including lectures from prominent business men, forum discussions on timely business subjects and problems, visits to commercial and industrial plants in the area, and numerous social activities. The first regular meeting will be Thursday evening, October 11th, in Hardin

Hall, at 7:30 p.m. A special program and social hour has been planned, with delicious refreshments to top off the initial meeting. After this first meeting, the club will meet regularly on the second Tuesday of each month. Mr. Price is the sponsor of the Commerce Club. The club officers are: Betts Still, president; Bill Morelock, vice president; Evelyn Lilly, secretary-treasurer.

To lead the club to a most successful year, the Physical Education Club elected John Ammerman as president, Randy Cooper, vice-president, and Anna Mae Price as secretary-treasurer. The sponsors are Miss Kynatt and Coach Walker. Among the activities planned for this year are: a party for the new members on October 5, publishing the "P.E. Talks", having instructional programs once a month, sponsoring intramural activities for boys and girls interested in all sports, and sending out members of the club to schools in surrounding areas to help promote Milligan College. The club meetings are to be held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. All students who are majoring or minoring in Physical Education are invited.

The College Christian Endeavor has big plans for the 1951-52 year at Milligan. Under the leadership of Jim Nash the group is attempting to be a model C.E. Its chief aim this year will be to give suggestions to students about the organization and execution of a well-rounded C.E. program. The group will attempt to give practical experience to those students who are not acquainted with C.E. work,

Club News Cont.

as well as suggestions for inspirational programs. A committee system has been worked out to carry out plans for the year. The program committee chairman is Bill Thomas. Jerry Lindell and Carol Wickes are in charge of the advertising, and working with these three will be Bob White, Pat Bishop, Joy Simpson, and Ward Woolard. On the membership committee are Nathan Hale, Dot Dixon and Arville Goff. Kitty Rae Irvin and Dave Brady are co-chairmen of this group.

Joe Sutherland is the president of the Christian Service Club. Working with him are Amon McSwords, Dee Sims and their sponsor, Miss Welshimer. Meetings are held each Monday evening at seven in Hardin Hall. Membership is open to all students who wish to attend.

The Ministerial Association has launched out on a full scale program for this year. The first meeting was held October the 2nd. Among the plans for the year the group has worked out a newly-designed placement program. This plan will assist student ministers in finding positions as ministers, song leaders, and youth workers with all churches interested in utilizing the talents of the students. A file of information on the various churches is being acquired, and personal data cards are being com-

pleted by each ministerial student. The recommendation of a student to a church will be determined largely by the comparison of information from these two files. A committee, consisting of Al Zimmerman, Gene Click, and Tom Archibald was formed to arrange the association's yearly Installation Service for all new members. Professor Webb will be the guest speaker at this service. The officers for the year are: President, Bob Van Lew; vice president, Bill Hodefer; secretary-treasurer, Leo Ernst.

Prof. Hyder is again the sponsor of the Milligan College Hobby Club. The club's activities have not yet been announced but meetings are being held in Mr. Hyder's home. Arlene Seal is the president of the Hobby Club and Peggy French is the secretary.

A Ridgeway is a Ridgeway. Among the newest clubs on the campus is the Ridgeway Club. The only known fact about the club is that it is sponsoring a drive to put a television set in Pardee Hall. Good Luck, fellows!

Milligan Graduates Cont.

Mary Perry is secretary to the minister and youth director at Angola, Indiana.

Jackie Smith is coaching at Mobern, Tennessee.

Archie Bowdwin is bookkeeper for a chemical company in Pulaski, Virginia.

Don't judge anyone harshly until you yourself have been through his experiences.

What is Frontier Week????

Milligan College Speaks

Every Monday afternoon throughout the year at 1:00 p.m. on radio station WETB in Johnson City, Milligan College a program using the talents of the Milligan students and faculty.

On September 10 President Walker opened the program with a few introductory remarks followed by Richard Moore, the president of the student body. After some remarks of his own, he introduced three freshmen who had just arrived on the campus. They were Peggy French, Dick Barton, and Don Taylor.

The September 17 program was also made up of student talent. Miss Peggy Young introduced four other new students who gave their views and hopes for Milligan College. The purpose of such a broadcast was to show the wide coverage in area which the student body of Milligan represented and the wide variety of academic and extra-curricular activities awaiting the students.

A group of musical selections by Miss Ruth White, accompanied by Miss Janet Catlett, composed the October 1 program.

Throughout the year students and faculty will be called upon to take part in these programs, which are maintained in an effort to bring Milligan College into the homes of her friends. It is hoped that the students will give of their time to listen.

MILLIGAN GRADUATES

Paul Bauer is back at Milligan this year taking extra courses that will prepare him for medical school.

Bill Beeler is teaching and coaching in high school at Farragut, Tennessee.

J.A. Beeler is coaching and teaching in high school at Gibbs, Tennessee. (Incidentally, November 9, his team plays bill's team, theis last of the season.)

Arlene Bennett has a good job in a laboratory at the present time. She was recently married and her husband is in the service.

Glenn Boatright is in the army.

John Bowers is in the service, stationed at Fort Knox Kentucky, where he will remain for about eight weeks, and then go to Virginia for training for the F.B.I.

Sara Brooks is teaching the sixth grade at Bluff City, Tennessee.

James "Jimbo" Collins is working at the powder plant in Radford, Virginia.

Lossie Collins is in the army.

Paul Conkin is enrolled at Vanderbilt University where he won a scholarship in history.

Shirley Dearmond is assistant to the minister, youth director, and in charge of a Christian Day School at Fairfield, Illinois.

Ralph and Roy Dertine are both teaching school in Virginia.

Anna Dugger (Mrs. Kermit Atkins) who was secretly married last Christmas, is now the mother of a baby girl. She and her husband are living in Johnson City, Tennessee.

J. Frank Edens is teaching the eighth grade at

Koenburg in Carter County.

James "Brazz" Edens is working at the powder plant in Radford, Virginia.

Judy Gibson is working with the Personnel Finance Company at Fort Lauderdale, in Florida.

Marion Elliot is teaching in high school at Lebanon, Virginia.

Jean Esvap is here at Milligan taking an extra course in Directed Teaching.

Burl Fowler is teaching at Beech Creek, North Carolina.

Nell Fritts is living at home in Carderview, Tenn.

Tex Goins is working at Tennessee Eastman in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Bill Green is doing graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Sid Hathaway is in the army.

Elnora Holbrook (Mrs. John Vaccarro) is working in an office in Princeton, New Jersey.

Anna Margaret Holzer (Mrs. Urban Peters) is living in Kingsport, Tennessee where her husband is employed.

Henry Hyder is head coach at Piney Flats, Tennessee.

Walta Hyder is working in Bristol at "Beechville" as a laboratory technician.

T.F. Jones is assistant coach and teaching health at Russell High School in East Point, Florida.

Marion Kincheloe is teaching biology at Blountville high school.

Don Lambert is coaching in Richland, Virginia.

Evelyn Large (Mrs. Phillipwork) is living in South Carolina where her husband is now stationed.

Lorothy Larson is teaching at Havana, Illinois.

Marshall Logett is minister of the First Christian Church at Lynn, Indiana, and is also doing graduate work at Butler University.

Owen Morelock is teaching second grade at Missimer, Florida.

Barbara Oakes, now in the Air Corps, is physical education instructor at Lockland Field, Texas, where she is stationed.

Charles "Lawhide" Parque is employed in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Irene Parker is attending the University of Kentucky.

Oscar Peters is teaching high school in Virginia.

Jack Pierce is teaching at Ball Branch, Virginia.

Sam Fridon is teaching at Salem, Ohio.

Bursel Wiffie is coaching baseball and basketball in Virginia.

Joaquin Segarra is in the air corps, stationed at Campson, New York.

Lydia Serak (Mrs. William Woefer) is teaching at Piney Flats, Tennessee.

Jim Shanks is in the army.

Charles Shell is teaching in Detroit.

Buddy Smith are in the laundry business in Elizabethton, Tennessee.

Gene Sutherland is in the army.

Bill Taylor is working with the F.B.I. in Washington, D.C.

John Walton is teaching high school in Michigan.

Paul Williams is working in a chemical plant in Saltville, Va.

Jack Wilson is doing graduate work at U.T. and expects to have his M.A. by Christmas.

Paula Johnson (Mrs. Jerry Jesse) is now living in Texas where her husband is stationed.

SHOTS AT SPORTS by Galley

Milligan College well-comes back into the family, Coach Duard Walker, graduate of the class of '48.

Phil Rush has displayed a great improvement over his tennis of last spring. Keep the good work up, Phil.

Some fellows are beginning to wonder about those letters in baseball of last year. Sho' would like to wear one of those sweaters with the big orange "M" myself.

By the way, seems to be quite a few baseball players in the freshman class this year. This is a little early, I know, but maybe-maybe-O.K., J.K., we'll wait until spring!

Intramurals are off to a big bang, and rivalry is continually being built up between the various teams; there should be some very interesting games in both football and basketball since the teams are just about evenly matched.

If you want to see two teams go at it with no holds barred, watch the freshmen play the "Deacons" in basketball. The freshmen (under the guidance of Jack Wolfe) have really been putting up a fight with the taller and more experienced persons.

People who wonder at Milligan's bowing out of football should read the very impressive article written by Jimmy Smythe in the Press-Chronicle some time ago and posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building. Understand that the article also

appeared in a national magazine.

Well, the girls have returned to the diamond, fellows, and if you would like to pick up a few pointers in the fine art of softball, come over in front of Cheek Hall and watch the various teams go through their paces. Just saw Sally Bellomy's team squeeze past Becky Harris' outfit by the score of 12-11, thanks to a good catch by Sally. Advice to spectators: Do not sit near home plate during these softball games! Jack Wolfe swears he's been hit twice by "flying bats"!

Former Milligan Grid Stars

Milligan College is proud to learn of so many of last year's football squad making a name for themselves at other schools.

Don Lambert is assistant coach at Richlands, Virginia. Bill Beeler is head coach at Farragut, Tennessee. His brother, J. A. is coaching at Gibbs High. Kyman Grindstaff, an outstanding tackle, is now starring at T.P.I. Don Jones and Buford Calhoun are with the formerly "hated" B.T.S.C. Buccaneers. Bob Hillier, Frank Williams, Dan Scaringi and Harry Bernat are at Tampa University. Bill King is with Concord.

Truly Milligan College can rightfully boast of those boys who formerly wore the orange and black, who went out there game after game and battled tooth and nail against seemingly overwhelming odds, who proudly and sincerely tried to carry on the traditions of Milligan College.

Best of luck to all of you from a very grateful little school.

To be happy, make yourself necessary to somebody.

Zelotai Club Cont.

Mrs. Lawrence Hepler, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Leggett, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Peters, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Randall Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Luther Clemons, historian; and Mrs. Ward Wolard, parliamentarian. Mrs. D. E. Walker, Mrs. Arthur Edwards, and Mrs. Ray Stahl are the advisers.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Don Taylor has composed several piano selections and can play them, yet cannot read music.

Bob Rhea, Frank Spraker and Bob Elhorn are color blind.

Wally Johnson has one brown eye and one hazel eye.

Meribel Bare was born in China.

Frank Collins has a crush on Mother Meachem. A Ridgeway is a Ridgeway.

Dr. Walker has a 38" waistline.

Frank Hannah drinks Dr. Lnu!

Evelyn Lilly is 1/8 Cherokee Indian.

We, your Stampede Staff, hope you will read with satisfaction the items of interest herein. It is a drastic change from previous years, but we hope you will bear with us until it is again possible to enlarge The Stampede. We ask for your suggestions and criticism so we may improve each issue.

THE STAMPEDE STAFF

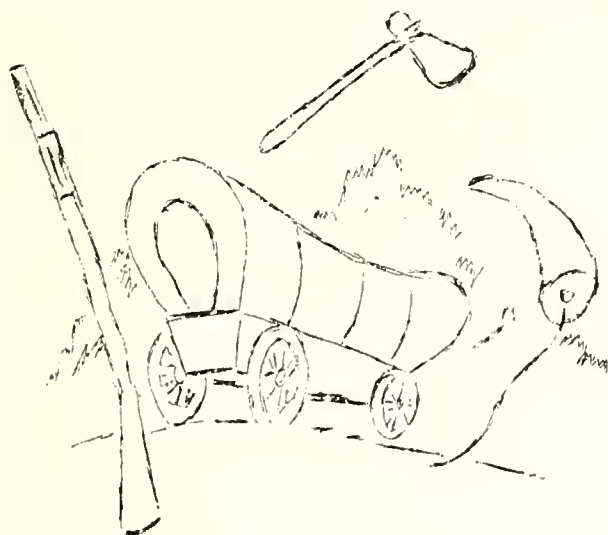
THE STAMPEE

Issue No. 2

Milligan College, Tenn.

October 22, 1951

FRONTIER WEEK IS HERE!!



We have all heard of other colleges holding what is known as "Frontier week". So why not have one here? Through the efforts of the Sophomore class, headed by Frank Collins, president, Frontier week will be observed on the Milligan College campus the week beginning Monday, October 22, and lasting until Saturday, the twenty-seventh.

What is Frontier week? Just what the name implies. It is simply reverting back to the pioneer days when men did not have the time or incentive to shave or otherwise dress up; to the time when women wore braids and bonnets and were more concerned with how to hold down a household than with the problem of first snarling a man.

The Sophomore Class is going all-out to make this affair a real shindig. Let's all cooperate and abide by the simple rules and try to make it a big success.

On Friday, October 26, the festivities will be climaxed with a Samie Hawkins Race. Boundaries will be specified and the object is for each girl to lass and brand a feller, who will be her escort at the picnic following the race.

PRACTICE TEACHERS

Several of our Milligan students are now busily engaged in practice teaching at Happy Valley. In the Physical Education Department are: Carolyn Story, Sally Bellamy, Nancy Cooper, Bucky Harris, and Vera Bright. Winifred Blair is in the English Department, while Robert Wilson is in history. Cyrita Fawn is teaching Biology and Peggy Young teaches Spanish. Mrs. Lodie Ellis is instructing the seventh grade in music. Joan Estep is teaching typing and also elementary mathematics. We wish them much success in their first teaching ventures.

RULES FOR FRONTIER WEEK

1. All men exempted from shaving.
2. Everyone dress so as to resemble our pioneer forefathers as much as possible.
3. Boys wear beets, breeches, buckskin, and a rope for a belt.
4. Girls wear bonnets, braids, buckles, bustles, breeches, beets and bands.

Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement; nothing can be done without hope.

Helen Keller

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 Mr. Elmer Lewis, and Mr. Ray E. Stahl

WHO'S ALL WET?

Personal hygiene is, and rightly so, an important factor in the daily habits of Milligan students. After playing a hard game of tennis or coming in from the baseball field, we look forward to a luxurious shower. A warm shower is relaxing and invigorating, leaving the individual with a pleasant sensation and feeling of self-satisfaction. Instead of stepping onto a smooth wooden rack, the boys in Fardee are bombarded with splinters, that is, if they are able to step onto the broken racks. Many a cold shower has been taken due to the lack of warm water so essential to an enjoyable shower.

Since we of Milligan are not particularly fond of bruises or splinters or athlete's foot, something should be done to relieve the deplorable condition of our shower rooms. It would take about five dollars and an afternoon's time to replace the broken racks in Fardee and to supply Harvin with them also. One good stout broom would be sufficient to alleviate the slippery, sliding condition of the floor. The place could be aired and otherwise resuscitated with very little effort on the part of anyone. Athlete's foot could be avoided against by placing antiseptic foot baths in the shower rooms. And if the showers could be put back in working order by a plumber at a very small cost to the college. These things are a matter of sanitation.

If the administration is unable to correct this condition, it would make a fine project for some club or class to undertake. Maybe the boys in Fardee could see that the room is aired occasionally. Who's all wet? Well, we hope that the boys of Fardee will soon be, with warm showers in a clean environment.

Professor Hyder is advisor of the Hobby Club, as he has interests in many hobbies. He enjoys working in his garden, grafting trees, and developing photographs.

He served as Treasurer of Milligan College from 1925 to 1942 and is now a trustee of the college. He was vice general superintendent in charge of the erecting of the Student Union Building. He is an elder in the Highway Memorial Church where he attends.



FACULTY

This year each issue of The Stampede will feature one of the Milligan College professors. This time we are featuring Professor Sam J. Hyder, as he has been on the Milligan faculty for thirty-five years.

His term is unequalled by any other professor. He is a descendent of a family partially instrumental in the establishment of Milligan College. He married a Milligan girl and the youngest of his four children was graduated from here last June.

Professor Hyder's interest in Milligan dates back to his ancestors who settled this region while Tennessee was still a territory. His great-grandfather, Michael Hyder, was Treasurer of the Buffalo Creek Church in 1834. His grandfather, Sam W. Hyder, helped in the establishment of Buffalo Institute on the present college site. His parents attended the Institute when classes were held in the log church.

Professor Hyder enrolled in the Academy which served high school students in preparation for college work. Upon completion of the work in 1912, he began his studies within the college program. Sam Hyder received a degree in Mathematics in 1916. The next fall he became professor in the Mathematics Department, where he is at the present time.

(Cont. in next column)



by Marian Davis

"Oh, what a week!", "Isn't he cute!", "I'm broke. But it was fun." This and more could be heard echoing from Hardin Hall this past week. Why such goings on? It was Twirp Week, and what a week it was!!!

The news lepercon I have working for me was quite busy listening in on people's conversation this week. He overheard one girl say to her "twirp" beau, "Don't tell anyone we are going out for I've already had my night out this week". This came from third floor.

Then Twirp heard Frank Collins had a crush on Father Leacham, but she didn't ask him out. Poor Frank!!!

Twirpie says Nathan Hale was literally rushed to death by Miss Jones and Miss Hale. I wonder what Patty thought of that!

I'm afraid Mr. Sisk was very disappointed about Twirp Week for he still had to buy his own coffee.

Twirp Week presented a problem for some boys. Although he tried all the hair oils, toothpastes, and shaving soaps in the book, poor Jim Patten was a wallflower for so Twirpie heard him say. Since then rumor has it that Twirpie fixed him up.

Better luck next year, all you wallflowers, for you will have 365 chances instead of only seven.

Twirpie reported to me that "Doc" Hawes was the "beau of the hall" for he had five different girls take him out. Must be nice, "Doc", but you needn't be such a hog!

Well, Twirp Week is gone for another year. The girls are both glad and sorry. They're glad because "we're broke". We feel for the poor pocketbooks of the boys who have to pay the other 51 weeks of the year. We're sorry it's finished for we liked an empty dormitory on Saturday night.

Well, Twirp is gone for the year but he'll be back with more of Twirp Chats again next year, because Twirp Season next year is from January 1 to December 31.

stomachs, everyone went to their choice of restaurants where the girls treated their Twirp Dates to anything from steaks to chow-mein.

I am sure that not only the students enjoyed the trip, but also Miss Welshimer, Mrs. Maccham, Mr. and Mrs. York and Mr. Rhua. Together we are all looking forward to another such trip next year.

If you do not wish for His Kingdom, don't pray for it. But if you do, you must do more than pray for it; you must work for it.

JOHN RUSKIN



ON TOP OF OLD SMOKY
by Pat Wilson

Tuesday, October 9, there were no classes as this was a big day for everyone and, to top it off, it was Twirp Week. All the girls had their Twirp Dates and were ready to go by eight o'clock in the morning for the annual trip to the Smoky Mountains.

When the three chartered buses drove in front of the school, there was a mad rush for the seats in the rear.

We stopped in Gatlinburg where Confederate flags were obtained by the Rebels. Here we were given an hour for lunch. Everyone scattered, eating lunches that had been prepared by the school.

From Gatlinburg we proceeded into the Smokies. There were looks of amazement on the faces of those who had never seen mountains before. When we arrived at Clingman's Dome, we got off the buses and hiked into the clouds, "ON TOP OF OLD SMOKY".

Our next stop was at the Indian Reservation, Cherokee, N.C. Here we saw a Titm Pole that looked like Pappy Young. The students bought souvenirs to decorate their rooms and had a mid-afternoon snack.

By seven we were in Ashville, N.C. with empty



This column has been added to the Stampede at the request of many of the students at Milligan College. However we are open to suggestions on how to make this column a better one. Any staff member will be ready and waiting to hear your reaction. Please do not hesitate to voice your opinion on this matter.

PAT WILSON seems to be having trouble getting the beds in Hardin Hall apart. Pat, have you tried Hadenuf?

DON EVANS has a partnership with a finance corporation. He owns part of the pretty Ford he drives around and the company owns the other part.

BECKY HARRIS gives that little Ford a workout. Three times a day she takes practice teachers to Happy Valley. A few girls gave it a workout Tuesday night when they pushed it up on the lawn in front of Hardin. Becky and Essie put some extra muscles to work and got it back into the parking lot.

GENE BURNS had been sporting a classy Buick all over East Tennessee. Nice work if you can get it!

PEGGY YOUNG should have taken Don Yates' merrory course last fall.

She seems to be having trouble remembering a certain class under Prof. Edwards.

Rumor has it that JOE SUTHERLAND recently became a parent. He laid an egg on the trip to the Smokies. What was it, Joe, a boy or a girl?

Wonder what Doctor Freud would say about Suzie Smith's dream the other night. It seems that she dreamed she was marrying DICK CARPENTER. Better watch out, Dick, she must have her eye on you!

PAT HAND has suddenly developed an interest in auto racing. He has even started a collection of racers -- all his own!

WALLY JOHNSON got a "brief" glimpse of "Tootsie" Tuesday night on the second floor of Hardin Hall.

Did you know that "BULLDOG" GOINS came to Milligan to get a wife. Where is she, Bulldog?

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CON'T.
going to take part in our chapel programs, radio programs, and outside programs. The outside programs will take groups of talent to many of the churches and clubs in this area. A project to take Musical Milligan into the High Schools in this area is also being worked on. A little out of the music field, but still in the music department, are plans to improve materially the surroundings in the two music rooms.

A wise man knows how little he knows.

BEN FRANKLIN



The Music Department is planning a full year of fun, work, and great rewards for every student at Milligan College. Very first on the agenda will be a Minstrel Show. This year's show promises to be bigger and better than the one last year. Lavish costumes and beautiful stage settings are being arranged. Four hilarious new end men are being lined up. There will also be a very capable Mr. Interlocutor, a dashing Master of Ceremonies, and two very charming Mistresses of Ceremonies.

A Christmas Pageant is on the list of tentative plans. The pageant will be given sometime in the forepart of December.

The New Year will then bring the beginning of the heavy work for the annual choir tour. It looks as if the tour this year will be as successful as the one last year, although, definite plans as to what area will be covered are still unknown.

Plans are also being made for a faculty recital which will be given some time in February. Miss Catlett will probably be the main attraction in this recital. Student recitals and special activities are also being planned for this spring. The music students are



The first meeting of the Service Seekers this year was held Thursday night, October 4, in the Prayer Room. President Walker spoke for the candlelight consecration service. After the service there, the group adjourned to Hardin Hall for refreshments served by Miss Welshimer, who is sponsor of the club. Twenty attended this gathering of the girls on the campus interested in rendering some type of Christian service. All others who were not able to attend are urged to plan to make the next meeting which will be the first Thursday night in November and will be held in the parlor of Hardin. Harriet Bullock, secretary, will be in charge.

The Physical Education Club is going forth with its plans for the year. Next month there is planned for the school and the community a tumbling program. Also, plans are being made to put out the "P.E. Talk" soon. Meetings are held each second and fourth Tuesday evening of every month.

The Christian Service Club Gospel Teams have been doing a fine job. As of last Monday there have been fourteen trips made to churches in

this area. Thirteen teams have been organized. The teams' captains are: Tom Archibald, Pat Bishop, Dave Brady, Bill Dever, Leo Ernst, Connie Hutchinsen, Aron McSwains, Dick Moore, Jim Nash, Everett Smock, Bill Thomas, Bob White, and Peggy Young. The total number of students participating is sixty-five. This is the largest number in the history of the organization.

The Debate Club has begun a project to help maintain a fund for the financing of trips for the squad. Recently 5,000 letters were sent into homes of Milligan parents and alumni advertising their new magazine subscription campaign. Students are urged to participate in this project. If you wish to subscribe to any magazine, place your subscription through the Debate Club. The squad is going to participate in the National Forensic League finals at Washington and Lee Universities. The topic for debate this year is Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a permanent policy of wage and price control.

The Dramatic Club is off to a bang-up start for a busy and jolly school year by having their first regular monthly meeting last Tuesday night. The meeting was brought to order long enough to discuss plans for the most rollicking comedy ever, which is getting under way immediately. If the exuberant spirits of the members at business meetings is fair example of their unit, this comedy will far ex-

ceed any previously produced at M.C! The corny puns of our good sponsor, Mr. Edwards, always lends a pleasing aroma to our meetings! After making plans for the play, we all gave up the effort of being businesslike, giggled, and jabbered to our hearts' content until the food gave out. Some fun, we say!

The Ministerial Association has announced the weekly "Milligan College Vespers" program over radio station WBEJ is to take form again this year. Jim Nash and Bill Thomas are in charge of the programs. The group also decided to publish a small paper containing news about local and group activities. The editor for the paper will be Leo Ernst and his assistant is Tom Archibald. Leo and Tom will appoint staff members to work with them.

***** TUMBLING TEAM

An important event is happening at Milligan College some time next month - The Physical Education Club is bringing the Cloudland High School tumbling team here. This team is one of the most outstanding of its kind in this section of the country and will give a program at the Southern Physical Education Convention at Atlanta, Georgia, soon. Since Milligan does not offer tumbling as a sport, it will be a treat for everyone to see these young performers. Watch for further reference to this program so that everyone may start making plans to attend.



SHOTS AT SPORTS by
"Galley"

Phil Roush and Mack Wolfe were outstanding in the scrimmage with Kenny Hyder's Piney Flats squad last Monday night.

Sam Raines' football team is undefeated.

By the way, interest in intermural football seems to be waning. Some fellows never show up anymore. Been a long time since I've seen two full teams down on the field.

You should have seen Tom Hawks and Phil Roush umpiring the girls' softball game the other evening. Of all the coaches!

Going out on a limb now by saying that this year's basketball team may not be as bad as expected. Phil Roush and Sam Greer have shown great improvement. Mack Wolfe has shown that his set shots are deadlier than ever from way out front. John Ammerman should continue to be a standout on defense and a steady influence on offense. Some freshmen have also shown possibilities. If we only had a good tall boy to play center! If, if, can't get over that word!

Pat Bishop can really throw that softball! Going out for baseball next spring, Pat?

The way of the cross is never a cross way!

THOSE BASEBALL SWEATERS!

Milligan College down through the years has always been able to boast of a good athletic program.

Now that football has been dropped, out of dire necessity, more emphasis should be placed on other sports such as basketball, tennis, and baseball.

Only through the unrelenting efforts of Coach Spraker was baseball made a certainty last year. Not only was he faced with the problem of insufficient funds, but a great deal of work had to be done on the field. First, the sod had to be dug off the infield, and then a backstop had to be erected.

The players went down evening after evening, donating time that should have been used for conditioning in order that they might play a sport they loved. Well, the work was done and Milligan fielded a ball club - true, it wasn't the best in the world, but it was a ball club representing Milligan College.

It is unfair now that we ask for sweaters for having made the national past time a possibility here last spring?

Coach Spraker says the names have been turned in. In fact, these sweaters were supposed to have been ordered last spring. We want to know something. What happened to those orders? Where are those sweaters?

Sometimes it's more important to be standing out than to be outstanding.

STUDENT UNION NEWS

The members of the Solicitation committee, which includes: Frank Hannah, chairman; Ruth Brown, Becky Harris, Jerry Lindel and Don Taylor have made tentative plans toward supplementing the \$7,500 raised by students of Milligan last year with another seven or eight thousand.

Plans are being made for 5,000 letters to be sent out, each with a picture of the Student Union Building as it now stands, making a strong appeal for a donation of \$1.00. Each letter will contain a stamped self-addressed envelope for the facility of the donator. The recent campaign which was conducted in Elizabethton was successful in collecting \$72.00 in comparison with the \$74.00 raised last year in Johnson City.

It is the earnest hope of the students of Milligan that the restaurant part be finished by Christmas vacation after which the building's interior can be finished by the end of the school year.

The Student Council and Soliciting Committee wish to thank the freshmen class for its zealous endeavor and support toward the building. It is our hope that this zeal will not depart from them until the building is completed and that the other Milligan students will follow their example.

Christ never asks us to give up merely for the sake of giving up, but always in order to win something better.

Henry van Dyke

THE STAMPEDE

Volume 6, Number 3

Milligan College, Tennessee

November 5, 1951

"STARDUST SERENADE" THEME FOR CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB BANQUET

CONGRATULATIONS!

Something new has been added to the Music Department. Miss Ruth White has a beautiful diamond on the third finger of her left hand. The lucky man is G.B. Gordon, a former minister in Indianapolis, Indiana. While there, he taught speech and radio at Butler University. He is now serving in the United States Air Force as a chaplain, stationed in California.

The big romance started last June when Major Gordon made a quick visit to the Milligan campus.

When Major Gordon was at Milligan several weeks ago he gave Miss White her ring. As for the future, there have been no definite plans made. But we do know this, Milligan's loss will be a wonderful gain for Major Gordon. Congratulations to you both.

OUR FACULTY

This issue we are proud to present to the students of Milligan College Miss Ivor Jones. She has been the professor of history since September, 1943.

She is a graduate of Piney Flats High School and received her B. A. degree from Milligan. She taught high school in Piney Flats and was principal before becoming a member of the Milligan College faculty.

Miss Jones did graduate work at Columbia University before receiving her M. A. degree from the University of Tennessee. She has spent three summers at Duke University.

Two brothers and one sister of Miss Jones are also graduates of Milligan College, so the Milligan spirits ranks high.

TUMBLING TEAM TO COME

On November 15, 1951, the Cleveland High School Tumbling Team makes its initial appearance here at Milligan College. This team, noted throughout this section of the country for its performance, will be brought here under the auspices of the Physical Education Club. Tickets may be bought from any of the members of the club. The performance will be held in the gymnasium and will begin at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Since this is an opportunity that one seldom gets, the students, faculty and people of the community are urged to take advantage of such an entertaining evening.

Tonight at seven o'clock the annual Christian Service Club Banquet will be held in Fellowship hall of the First Christian Church in Johnson City. A fine meal has been planned by a committee of the club.

Dinner music and solos will be provided by Professor Loftus James. Following this, a special program will be presented by the Zionettes, a colored musical group.

Ticket sales have mounted to approximately one hundred so the prospects for an enjoyable evening loom bright.

Good kneeling keeps
one in good standing.



COLLEGE GIRL

by Alma Chilcress Brown

She hurries along, looks on her arm,
Dressed in sweater and skirt so neat;
Leaves of autumn, scarlet and gold,
Tumble down about her feet;

A dream in her heart, mirth in her eyes,
Sunlight warm on her shining hair,
Glowing in wisdom day by day,
Learnin' to think, to do, to share.

On the step beneath the Gothic door
where ivy clings, I see her stand
and think of the many like her who race
hall and campus throughout our land.

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 Crandall and Grant Layman
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 Mr. Elmer Lewis and Mr. Ray E. Stahl



WILLED TO BUILD

Last spring two of our Milligan students conceived the idea of constructing a much-needed Student Union Building. They willed to build. We, as a student body, promised our utmost assistance and pledged ourselves to any effort which would be needed to execute such a plan. We also willed to build.

The fact that we have succeeded in erecting the exterior of the edifice should alleviate any discouragement which we may feel. We know that some day there will be a Student Union Building at the place where Dr. Walker turned over the first shovelful of ground. It is just a question of when. If the student body were now as enthusiastic about the project as they were last spring, it would only be a matter of a few months before we would be enjoying the advantages of the new structure. Where is the zeal that was manifested at the outset of this undertaking? We do have the power to see this through, but we must retain our will to build. If we are tired of hearing about the work that is yet ahead of us, we can put our shoulders to the plow with the idea of finishing the job in short order as quickly as possible. This is our job. Let's show the faculty and the surrounding area that we can see it through!

The Student Council has graciously taken over this project, but they can't do it by themselves. They can organize, but without the support of every member of the student body, our Student Union will remain in the far future.

by Marie Smith

Have you been in Room 108 lately? Senorita or Mademoiselle Smith is trying to add some atmosphere by putting scenes of the countries, maracas, sombreros, pictures of señoritas and señores, and even flowers. At least she is trying to make an unpleasant (?) subject easier to take. And then there's the record player and cartoons in the languages.

Last week the third-year class made local and national news when Jean Ball, Dorothea Dixon, Keith Meredith, and Dan Melinger presented a program at Science Hill High School in Johnson City (did you know that they had already been to the Monday Club for a luncheon meeting?) and when they had a couple of songs dedicated to them on a program from the Pan-American Union in Washington, D.C. They are now trying for international fame by having a song played for them from Spain. There has been talk of a Francais Club if there is enough interest among the students.

Miss Smith and the three Puerto Ricans were invited to an International Tea in Bristol to meet students from other nations. Peggy Young will be initiated into the national honorary Spanish fraternity this semester. Have you seen Carlos Bledsoe, James Fletcher, and Tomas King wrestling with their verbs?

November Birthdays

- 6 - Jack Ballard
- 8 - Lawrence Kepler
- 8 - Keith Meredith
- 9 - Evelyn Lilly
- 10 - Doris Klusmeyer
- 10 - Tom Hicks
- 11 - Gene Click
- 11 - Ralph Turner
- 18 - Raymond Jackson
- 19 - John Cawood
- 23 - Bob Brown
- 24 - Bill Fair
- 27 - Bill Dever
- 27 - Sterling Meade

STUDENT UNION

by

Betty Jean Masters

Saturday, October 27th, the students had a big event in Johnson City called "Tag Day!" Orange and Black Tags with the letters S.U.B. on them, (meaning Student Union Building) were made by the students and given to everyone who contributed to the Student Union Fund. A booth was put up on Main St.

morning until 6:00 in the evening, there were groups working. By 3:00 in the afternoon, the majority of people in Johnson City were wearing tags. The total amount collected was \$132.12 which was double of what was made last year on our day of solicitation in Johnson City.

Another big event was the door to door campaign held all day Wednesday, October 31st, also in Johnson City. Streets were laid out on large maps and given out to different groups who went from door to door in that area telling about the Student Union Building. Frank Hannah was in charge of this campaign. The total amount collected was \$326.80.

So you can see the student body is really on the ball and we nearly have the support of all. But if you haven't been helping, "PLEASE GET ON THE BALL"!!! "WE NEED YOUR HELP"!!!

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS

A survey has been made to find out the various churches which are served by Milligan College ministerial students. The students and faculty of the college are urged to attend any of these church services whenever possible.

BOB VAN LEW serves the Limestone Christian Church and the Blue Springs Christian Church.

FRANK LEGGETT ministers to the Buffalo Valley Christian Church.

EVERETT SMOCK is youth worker at the Brick Church in Elizabethton, Tennessee.

TOM ARCHIBALD is associate minister at the East Unaka Church of Christ.

RANDALL SMITH serves two churches, the Embreville Church of Christ and Parker's Chapel in Hiltons, Virginia.

BRYAN MAXEY journeys to Jamestown, Kentucky, each week-end to minister to the Christian Church there.

JOE SUTHERLAND is associate minister at the First Christian Church in Johnson City.

DAVID BROOKS preaches at the Liberty Church of Christ, Taylor's Chapel, and the Shell Creek Christian Church.

LEE ERNST ministers to the Foscoe Church of Christ in North Carolina.

MELVIN KNAPP preaches at the Wood Howell Christian Church in Bristol, Virginia.

ALBERT ZIMMERMAN makes the trip to Cumberland, Kentucky, each week-end to preach at the Cumberland Christian Church there.

STERLING MEADE preaches at the Bethel Church of Christ in Johnson City.

ROBERT PLATT is minister of the Christian Church in Jonesboro, Tennessee.

KENNETH MATHIS is minister at the Brick Church in Elizabethton, Tennessee.

BIL RODEFFER serves the Watauga Christian Church outside Elizabethton, Tennessee.

AMON MCSWORDS preaches at the Holston Valley Christian Church in Bristol, Tennessee.

HAROLD DAVIS is associate minister at the

Hey! JOY, don't you wish that were a wedding band instead of a friendship ring?

MILCIE HARGRAVES, why don't you give TOM HARKS a chance?

Say, JERRY GRISLER, since all the girls have their eyes on you, why don't you give them a break so they can change their topic in the bull sessions at Hardin?

TOM ARCHIBALD, how did you like that chicken you had on your Twirp Date?

FRED HITAKER, do you have a floating cavity since your swim?

Wonder whom FRANK HANNAH will escort around next week?

ARVILLE GOF, what does V.I. have that Milligan doesn't?

"BUM" SPICLES, if you'd stay here over the week-end, you might get to date that gal you tink is so pretty.

JIMMY FOX is dizzy over a dizzy dame.

Wonder if "BLOODSA" HOPKINS and SPICLES could find their way around without each other.

BETTY ARAND has two pet girls in Hardin she has been supplying with homemade cake.

PROFECCOR CASTEEL, how are your students doing in Campusology?

That was PEARLY YOUNG thinking when she tried to walk through a glass door at King's? She told the girls it made her "fool so foolish."

GIMMY SNYDER, to whom did you send that "Dear John" letter last week?

GEORGE BURNS, was it that JOY-ous good-bye kiss that made you return so soon?

Why is there an over amount of sparkl in JEAN FRITTS' eyes? Could it be because she went to see Marshall over the week-end?

LVELLY LELLY says

First Christian Church in Kingsport.

now that she has a picture of ALBERT SNODGRASS on her desk.

MARGARET SMITHSON, who is the mysterious voice that calls from Jardee? You can't fool us, PHIL ROUSE.

Which is more fun, Peg and Pat, stacking rooms or unstacking them?

No wonder GRANT LAYMAN did so well in English last year. He says he can still remember verse after verse of Gray's "Allergy in a Country Churchyard".

BETTY JEANNE, did John Mero get here?

CAROLYN STORY, were you and BOB really spook hunting?

Did you hear CONNIE HUTCHINSON and JIM PATTON on the "Town Meeting"?

Ask MR. MILBORN why he borrowed the big hat and maracas.

Don't ask JIM QUISEN-BERRY about his girl.

Don't you think COACH ALGER makes a fetching crack? And RALPH TUCKER a charming garbage can?

The CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB is having its annual banquet tonight in the Fellowship Hall at the First Christian Church in Johnson City. Committees have been working diligently to prepare the food, entertainment, and decorations for the occasion. All students are invited to attend.

The Gospel Teams are working hard. Every week Milligan students are preaching Christ in the churches throughout this area. All those who are interested in this kind of work and who are willing to help proclaim the name of Jesus are urged to become members of the gospel teams. Joe Sutherland, the president of the club, is always ready to receive new workers for the teams. The Christian Service Club meets each week on Monday evening, at six-thirty o'clock.

The robber is robbed by his riches.

The tyrant is dragged by his chain.

The schemer is snared by his cunning.

The slayer lies dead by the slain.

EDWIN LARKMAN



SHOTS AT SPORTS by "Galley"

Approximately twenty candidates answered the call of basketball practice which started last Monday night.

Congratulations to the newly elected cheerleaders! Let's make this one of the loudest years ever!

Attention all baseball players! You can get a sweater....by going out for track next spring!

TOM HAWKS still wonders how CHARLOTTE HOBBS could have improved so much, in such a short time, in tennis. P. S. She beat me, too, Tom.

Congratulations to PEGGY YOUNG'S softball team for winning the playoffs.

COACH WALKER is doing a swell job in his gym classes. Though tired and puffing at the close of each session, everyone seems to enjoy them very much. Since his arrival here, gym students have become familiarized with soccer, basketball, football, and now track. Yes-sir, if you want a good workout and want to stay in tip-top shape, see COACH WALKER.

Already plans are under way for track next spring. Let us all help to make the "Milligan Relays" truthfully mean something to Milligan College once more.

Was very glad to see ED SPRAKER the other day. As most of you know, Ed was an outstanding back-field prospect here last year. He is now in the Navy and playing football for the Little Creek Amphibious Base of Norfolk, Virginia.

WALT MATHES, graduate of last year and a member of the tennis team, dropped by the school to say hello before leaving for the service. Best of luck, Walt, and here's hoping you do get into some phase of physical education while in the service.

by Grant Layman

MACK COLPE with hair?
The campus without dogs?
DEAN WELSHIMER'S office
without Paul's picture?
BURNS without a weight-
lifting set?
SPRAKER without a cigar?
PHIL without SAM?
JOHN without Sue?
Something like this in
the paper?

THE WATER'S FINE

TOM HAWES, the life-guard at the pool, says the pool is now in fine condition after it has been cleaned and fresh, warm water added. Everyone is urged to take advantage of this fine sport. The hours are:

Tues. 3:30-4:30
Wed. 6:30-3:30
Thurs. 3:30-4:30
Fri. 3:30-4:30
Sat. 2:00-4:00
Sun. 2:30-3:30

P. E. CLUB

The Physical Education Club will soon publish the first edition of the P. E. Talks. The paper has been a success in past years and everyone is looking forward to seeing it again this year. One of the most important events of the year will be brought here when the club presents the Cloudland High School Tumbling Team.

PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club met Wednesday, October 31. Officers elected for the following year were: president-Maribel Bare; vice-president - Frank Hannah; secretary-Frances Roberson; treasurer-Tom Long; and faculty advisor-Mr. Sisk.

Thus far, about seven members have joined the association, which is to include students who are majoring in pre-medical and pre-dental work, biology, and related sciences.

tier Week had come to an end.



SADIE HAWKINS DAY by Pat Hand

Combining the better parts of track and football, the Milligan girls ran to victory Friday afternoon, October 26, in a twenty-five minute contest which saw only one casualty. Fifteen boys were caught out of the seventeen that ran. Two die hards, CHUCK BLEDSOE and JOHN CAMCOOD, took to the heights of a poplar tree to escape.

FRED (he never had a chance)RADSPINNER had the honor of being caught first. The girls left GRANT LAYMAN until last for they knew LAYMAN.

PHIL ROUSH was carried from the field of battle after he had fallen quite hard out of a tree. He was reaching for a limb when all of a sudden it gave way and down PHIL came. It was found out, however, that the girls had taken precautions beforehand and sawed the branch half in two.

The boys blamed their defeat on bad shape and lack of wind!

From the field of battle moved the victors and their abashed victims to the chow hall where another battle almost took place with flying food being passed hot and heavy between two tables. Order was restored by FRANK COLLINS and the meal went on. After the feast "Li'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae" of Frontier Week were chosen. JEAN BALL took away "Daisy Mae" honors and "Doc" Hawes was the big and bashful "Li'l Abner." A few games followed outside in front of Hardin and a few songs were sung. FRANK HANNAH was then introduced to the new game, "Spud", quite violently. Finally all went their separate ways and fron-

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O, GIVE THANKS!



WEEK OF THE MINISTRY

The week of November 28 will be "The Week of the Ministry" at Milligan College. A unique but fitting program has been planned. The total ministry to the church will be discussed in lecture, forum, and personal counselling. Prominent professional and business men are included in the roster of speakers. Students and faculty members will make their contribution. Local preachers are asked to attend and lend their service in the form of student counselling. A special series of evening lectures for Bible majors has been included in the program. The chapel period will be lengthened during the week, and will be held four days instead of two.

The purpose of the program is twofold. First, it is desired to impress upon the hearers a full realization of the ministry of every believer regardless of occupation. In the second place, attention is being given to the need and demand of a preaching man of

Milligan College holds a unique position as an educational institution. "Christiah Education, the hope of the World," is more than just a letterhead slogan. A sincere effort is made by the administrative forces and the faculty to put that ideal into actual practice in every phase of college life.

their victory, Governor Kieft declared a public Thanksgiving in February of 1614.

There are recorded instances of the pre-Revolutionary colonies declaring Thanksgiving holidays. During the Revolution, the Continental Congress set aside eight days during the war as days of Thanksgiving for the battles won. George Washington first declared it a legal holiday in 1789, setting the date as November 26. So, you see, the Pilgrims are not the only originators of our observance of Thanksgiving.

Traditionally, when we think of thanksgiving, we are automatically reminded of the Pilgrims who came over on the Mayflower and celebrated the "first" Thanksgiving in 1621. Actually the idea was not original with them, nor was it instituted as a national holiday merely because of their celebration. The children of Israel were commanded to keep a feast of the harvest which was on the same order as our Thanksgiving in that it was celebrated to thank God for a bountiful harvest.

From 1621 to 1631, there were no Thanksgiving celebrations in America by the Pilgrims or other groups. In the latter year mentioned, the Massachusetts Bay Colony suffered a hard winter. There was little food and their number was being decreased by disease. Due to these conditions, the people berated their leader and became very pessimistic toward the life which they were living. The leader of the colony rebuked the people for their attitude, reminding them that they were in a land which God had shown them and therefore had no reason to whimper because of their hunger. He declared that because of their lack of gratefulness, they would be made to suffer severe hunger and would be forbidden to complain. A day of fast was decreed; but before that day arrived, a ship from England came into the port loaded with supplies. The result was a great Thanksgiving feast. Thirteen years later the Dutch people in New Amsterdam were being mistreated by Indians and found it expedient to fight them. In thankfulness of

THE STAMPEDE STAFF

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 Art Editors - Jimmie Fox and Gerald Lindell
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NOT FOR BREAD ALONE

With the possible exception of Sweden, America is the most prosperous nation in the world today. We live in a land which is rich in natural resources and which contains a vast number of industries. Irrespective of where one stands on the social scale, he has a right to demand an education. For the average American, the road of life affords a few jolts and jars; but they are nothing compared to those on the road which people in many countries have to travel. Maybe this is the reason that Americans have become an ungrateful variety of homo sapiens.

We need only to look about us to be convinced of the fact that God truly has shed His grace upon America. How tired He must become with the many cynics and pessimists who walk about in our fair land today - people who simply would not be happy being happy - people who have such few inner resources that they are not moved by the many beautiful things which we term the "better things in life." It ought to make us humble to look off across a clear blue sky, but a stormy sky offers beauty also. Sorrows, disappointments, broken hearts, these are all part of a full life as well as enjoyment, pleasures, and satisfaction. If we were to calculate the ratio of satisfaction to sorrow, we would find that the former would far exceed the latter.

As we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinner, may we not be guilty of thanking God for bread alone, but may we also be thankful for every word of God - for the word by which He created us - for the word which brought the mountains, lakes, and forests into being - for the words of God which we call Scripture and the promises contained therein - and most of all, for the supreme word, even Jesus, whom God has made both Lord and Christ.

CAN YOU IMAGINE by Grant Layman

PHIL and MARGARET going steady?
 HARRY BIBB not hunting coke bottles?
 The girls dorm completely refinished?
 FRANK HAMMAB with only one girl?
 BOB WHITE without his beard?
 DORIS HELLTON not cheating at Rook?
 A man (or mouse) in TINKER's apartment?
 Who stacked "Romeo" NASH's room?
 Pardee quiet before 1:00 in the morning?
 ALBERT SNODGRASS without GERTRUDE and EVELYN?

ANNUAL REPORT

Since school started the Buffalo Staff has been hard at work on your yearbook. This year we are fortunate in having a camera of our own on the campus with two very capable people, such as Bob Rhea and Leo Ernst, to take care of much of the photography. Mr. Dosset, of Calfee and Swan in Johnson City, who took the individual portraits certainly is a well-liked person around Milligan these days. Who else could make beauties out of us girls and prince charming out of the boys? we would like to thank the clubs and the student

We are proud to introduce to the readers of The Stampede Miss Lois Hale, the Registrar at Milligan College. She, like her sister and two brothers, is a graduate of Milligan. She received her degree from Duke University and has attended the University of Chicago. Miss Hale is a native of East Tennessee, hailing from Erwin.

Before becoming a member of the Milligan faculty, Miss Hale was assistant principal of the Unicoi County High School where she taught senior English and History. Here at Milligan she teaches English. This year she is doing work in the field of education.

Miss Hale's father at one time was a member of the Milligan family and his sister is a graduate of the college. She was a member of the faculty shortly thereafter.

Miss Hale has organized a Girl Scout troop and enjoys church work. Flowers hold much interest for her. She likes to travel and prefers vacations that call for early rising and long active hours.

One can find Miss Hale driving her green Mercury or in the office to the left of the door on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Annual Report (Cont.)
 body for their splendid cooperation thus far with the annual staff. With the continuation of your help before the end of this school year, each person will be able to hold proudly in his hands a copy of the 1951-52 Buffalo.

Karlyn Keyes,
 Jr. Editor

The Stampede is proud of the students who are working part time in Elizabethton and Johnson City to help meet their expenses while in College. We are happy to present them to our readers at this time.

BETTY ADAMS is working on Saturdays at Kress's five and ten in Elizabethton.

JUAN BALL works at Kress's five and ten in Johnson City on Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

WILCIE HARGRAVES works six afternoons a week at The French Dry Cleaners in Johnson City.

HARLETT BULLOCK is working at Cooper's Office Equipment Company every afternoon except Sunday in Johnson City.

DLE SIMS works six afternoons a week at the French Dry Cleaners in Johnson City.

BETTY KING works on Saturdays at the Glamour Shop in Johnson City.

RESMORE KING is working part-time for the Royal Crown Bottling Company in Johnson City.

BILL DEVER is working part-time in the shoe department at Parks-Belk in Johnson City.

MADY COOPER works part-time in the men's department at Penney's in Johnson City.

MAX HARRISON works every afternoon and Saturdays at Watson's in Elizabethton.

JIMMY FOX is working on Fridays and Saturdays at the Little Store in Johnson City.

MILLIGAN APPROVED FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Department of Justice of the United States Government has approved Milligan College for the education of immigrant students. Although students previously could come on a visitor's visa and enroll at Milligan, this approval enables students from abroad to readily transfer credits to foreign universities.

What's this about PAUL going out the other night without asking SMITH. Explain yourself, PAUL!

Excellent advice to lovers! Professor MARIE SMITH says you shouldn't hold hands or go to a



Begonia Howard

JIM PATTON is not a wallflower anymore. ALICE GRA saw to that.

brunettes are nice, blondes are nicer, but, oh, those redheads. Right, JIM DALE?

JACK, why do you send love notes to JACKIE. Can't you wait till morning to see her?

THOMAS, we hear that your instructions on osculation got results.

JACK WHITE, do explosions increase your English vocabulary?

ION TAYLOR, you came here as a one-woman man. What changed your mind?

SALLY POWELL, whose class ring are you wearing? It couldn't be Sam's, could it?

GARY PORTER sure has gotten around with the girls lately. They say that Hudson is a smooth car.

"DOC" HAWES, what do you study with ALICE McDONALD? The books or her?

EVELYN LILLY was honored with a birthday party Friday night, but it ended up to be a swimming party for the girls on the second floor in Hardin. It was fun even though the girls had to mop the floor at 1:00 a.m.

DICK MOORE and JIM NASH had visitors over the week-end and they really got a welcome (cuffetti, receptions and stacked rooms-Compliments of the boys in Pardee and the girls in Hardin.

CAROLIN STORY had a looooooong weekend in Knoxville.

It's fun to play Rook in Hardin, especially when you have an attractive partner. Isn't it, FRANK COLLINS (and we don't mean JOHN COLLINS.)

MARIE JOHNSON says, "Parade, if I wear my barn clothes to classes."

What's this about LOIS McDONALD letting Marsden go off to down the drain?

How about "TOTSIE" MASLEN is all wet...what happened the other night,

Plans are being completed on the Milligan campus for a Founder's Day. The faculty and alumni who have a part in planning it are enthusiastic. They have the feeling that a new Milligan College tradition is being born and that Founder's Day will annually be a high point in the college year.

This year's program will be on Saturday, December 8, an afternoon session will feature addresses by President Dean J. Walker and a prominent alumnus. This will be followed by informal entertainment including a program of activities in the gymnasium and a tea in Hardin Hall.

A gala banquet will be staged in the gymnasium for all guests and the entire faculty and student body of the college. College talent, the selection of a queen to be known as the Founder's Daughter, and an entertaining speaker all promise to make it an occasion to be long remembered.

There will be a basketball game on Friday night, December 7, between the Milligan College Buffaloes and the Middle Tennessee five.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	Berea	There
Dec. 3	Georgetown	There
Dec. 5	Appal.State	There
Dec. 7	Mid.Tenn.S.	Home
Dec. 10	Tusculum	There
Dec. 12	King	Home
Dec. 15	High Point	Home
Dec. 17	Richville	Home
Jan. 8	Emory & N.	There
Jan. 11	David Lips.	Home
Jan. 12	Austin Peay	Home
Jan. 16	Tusculum	Home
Jan. 18	C.-H.	There
Jan. 19	Maryville	There
Jan. 26	W.V.S.C.	There
Jan. 29	LNU	Home
Feb. 1	Austin Peay	There
Feb. 5	David Lips.	There
Feb. 6	Mid.Tenn.S.	There
Feb. 9	Emory & H.	Home
Feb. 11	C.-H.	Home
Feb. 13	LNU	There
Feb. 14	King	There
Feb. 16	W.V.S.C.	Home
Feb. 19	Maryville	Home

We find our lives in losing them in the service of others.

FROSH TO GIVE PARTY

HILLBILLY BARK TO GIVE CONCERT

All that racket you have been hearing is the rehearsals of the world renowned "Cabbageaters" or "The Band You Can't Stand." It is none other than Milligan's one and only (thank goodness) Hillbilly orchestra and I use the term loosely. Did you hear them curing ham-tier week? They are so good or something that a command performance at the mountain home is coming up November 27. Their theme song is "Scil That Cabbage Dry." The program includes such arias as "Beautiful Brown Eyes," "Little Brown Jug;" " (Tom Hanks has one...so does Professor Rhema in the lab!); "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain;" and of course the theme. There are also special treats in a Duet by Grandpeppy MILLIGAN and Minnie Pearl of "Down the Road of Aching Hearts" and a Duet by Uncle BUBBA HANK and Minnie Pearl of "Just Because". The members of the aggravation are General HANK on the washboard and it is a good place for him; Doctor HANKS on the jug or in it; Daisy Mae DIXON and her uke; Flossie June KING with her lickris stick; LAMBOL BARK likewise; HAMILTON JOHNSON and his harmonica; Minnie Pearl and Grandpeppy on their fitters and I don't know what that Bark character is but he is!



BACHELOR CLUB NEWS

Due to prevailing circumstances, the plans for the Bachelor Club banquet have been changed. The banquet will begin at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, November 22, which is Thanksgiving Day.

Instead of standardizing the food and charging a fixed price of admission, guests may eat according to their wishes or the restrictions placed upon them by their pocket-books.

The Banquet is to be informal; but it is requested that all men attending wear blue jeans and a white dress shirt, open at the neck. Ladies may wear anything they wish.

Everyone on the campus is invited to this banquet and it will be held at the Roan Restaurant in Johnson City.

For those people who are fortunate enough to be on or near the Milligan College Campus the evening before Thanksgiving, the freshman class has planned the most unusual party in campus history.

The frosh are calling this gigantic affair a "Beach Party." Due to circumstances beyond their control they request that those attending wear blue jeans and not bathing suits. However, there will be swimming if enough desire the sport, but the program is so organized that none of you will want to miss the games.

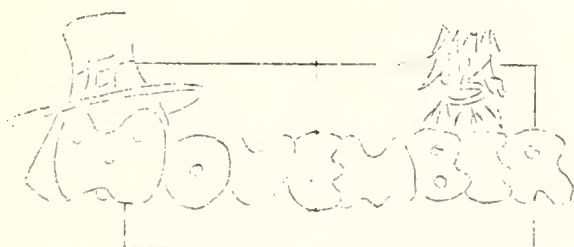
This festive occasion is completely different so come prepared for anything. Only the entertainment committee knows what will happen and a recent report assures us that they are still surprised themselves.

They have released this; there will be competition between classes. So come one and all to support your class.

The food will be superb and there will be plenty for all. The games will not only be exciting but new. The party as planned will be sensational but each student's attendance will be the factor for its success.

You won't want to miss this social. Especially the seniors, for they may never witness such an event again unless as alumni they should attend another party sponsored by the freshman class.

We'll see you all at the beach Wednesday night at 7:30 in the gymnasium!



HOLY HILLS by G. Marie Smith

I ever thank thee, Lord,
For the calmness of Thy hills.
For the stately ancientness
Thy hushed spirit stills.

For the beauty of Thy mountains
That disclose the ages past.
For the peaks, cloud-crested, ever heav'n-ward
And we know Thy love will last.

In addition to the above news of the Freshman party, Dick Carpenter, president of the class, has announced the following committees and their chairmen: Nominations - Tom Hicks; Advertisement - Carol Wickes; Decorations - Marian Davis; Entertainment - Jackie Hamliser.

A little tick in an enormous chain viewed its small size, and often would complain, "What use am I?".....and so, it fell apart and, breaking, split the whole nest, as in twain.



SHOTS AT SPORTS by "Galley"

BOB WILLIAMS is doing a great job as manager of the basketball team.

SID HATHAWAY, star of last year's team and one of the leading scorers in the nation, dropped by the gym to say hello last week. Sid is now in the service and stationed at Fort Knox. He hopes to play for the strong Fort Knox team, currently voted number one service team in the country. Best of luck, Sid!

Also saw LOSSIE COLLINS, another of last year's graduates and a member of the baseball team. I think I shall always remember Lossie for the great game he pitched against State at the Veterans' Home Park, after following four runs in the first inning (partly due to some sloppy fielding), he pitched shut-out ball the rest of the way. We just couldn't get those runs back. Better luck in the future, Lossie!

Two "anonymous" individuals just tipped me off that BETTY MISE is a mighty fine basketball player. By the way, PHIL, girls are not eligible for the varsity!

BUCKY ("Little Jud") HARBIS could be the dark horse of this year's ball club. He has shown great improvement both in his shots and floor play.

It is going to be a cold winter... especially for the fellows who didn't get those sweaters!!

Did you know that JACK COLFE is madly in love? I kept wondering why he wanted to go to Blountville with the "B" team.

An evil thought--- State has an returning letterman, Cecil Puckett and Frank Ramsay, two slightly terrific ball players who were not there last year, plus (oh, my) several good looking prospects in the freshman class. Wheew!

The Blountville Tigers went hunting last Tuesday night and really brought home the meat from the baby Buffaloes as they rang up a 44-39 score in their favor. The Herd could never get going enough to bring home Tiger meat. Overcoming a 15-1 deficit in the first quarter, the Buffaloes pulled within three points in the last quarter but could not quite summon enough to make it over the top. However, the boys tried and tried hard as DOUG MOREHEAD made the basket ring with eighteen points. FRED WHITAKER found the range for ten; ARVILLE GOFF contributed eight; GRANT LAYMAN dumped in two, and "HOPEY" HOPKINS mustered enough for one point. The other five boys that played did not quite make the range to the basket.

COACH BERNIE WEBB of Blountville is Coach Ward Walker's uncle so it was a moral victory for Coach Webb as he defeated his nephew's team. The score is even, however, as Coach Walker had brought his Farragut High Admirals up in this section two years previously and had beaten the socks off of Coach Webb's team. The return game on December 7 between Blountville and the "Small Herd" should be a hot and heavy contest as both teams fight for the honor of their coaches and school.

COACH SPRAKER was along to level his genial atmosphere to the setting, and also his helpful advice.

The boys are over their first game jitters and are now ready to play good teamworking ball.. Good luck, boys! Get 'em on December 7.

SAM GREER was elected captain of this year's basketball team. congratulations, Sam! How was that shower?

the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the sixteen members present.

The club has a membership of nineteen and expects about six more to join soon.



On Thursday, November 8, the SERVICE SEEKERS held their monthly meeting in the parlor of Hardin Hall. It was pointed out that the group is going to the East Tennessee Christian Home on Saturday afternoons and doing a real service. Mrs. Arthur Edwards, the guest speaker, gave a talk which was a rich blessing to all those present interested in religious work. The next meeting will be the first Thursday in December.

Although the HIKING CLUB has not met this month, plans for a party are being talked about. In the near future you will hear more about them.

Wheew! The DRAMATIC CLUB was so busy this week that the news just barely made the paper! Have you heard about the play that is getting under way? The title is Miss Minerva and William Green Hill and it is a scream! Try-outs on Tuesday night for selecting the cast have formed a beginning to the three weeks of work, practice, fun, and more fun in preparation for the big performance on December 7. We all hope you are looking forward to this just half as much as the cast is.

Members, don't forget the meeting next Tuesday night at 7:00. There will be plenty a popping!

The COMMERCE CLUB held its second regular meeting of the year, Tuesday evening, November 13. The first part of the meeting was devoted to the showing of a sound, color motion picture furnished by the Johnson City Press-Chronicle, showing the processes involved and the procedure followed in publishing a daily newspaper.

The rest of the evening was devoted to a "social hour." To top off

THE STAMPEDE

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Lilligan College, Tennessee

January 11, 1952

SEMESTER EXAMS SOON

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

"Miss Linerwa and William Green Hill" is the play to be presented by the Dramatic Club on January 18. Allogra Henry and Jinnie Fox have the leading roles and other members of the cast include David Brady, Leroy Young, Jim Wisenberry, Max Harrison, Bill Mahan, Patty Wilson, Carol Wickers, Ruth Brown and Connie Hutchinson. Mr. Edwards is advisor for the club and Ruth Brown is president. Much time has been spent in preparation for this play and it is desired that everyone avail himself of the opportunity to see a magnificent performance in the college auditorium.

THREE SENIORS WILL GRADUATE SOON

Lilligan College will bid a fond farewell to three seniors who will complete their requirements for degrees next week. Cavita Pagan, Clifford Winters, and Robert Platt will be leaving Lilligan behind as they set out on their chosen paths of service. We wish for each of them much success and happiness in their new undertakings.

MEDICAL SCHOOL DEGREE AND LAW ENTRANCE TEST

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. It was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests will be given twice during the current calendar year.

NEWS COMMENTATOR TO SPEAK IN FEBRUARY

William L. Shirer, world famous foreign affairs expert and noted mutual commentator, will speak here on February 22.

Mr. Shirer was born in Chicago in 1904, attended Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and worked his way abroad on a cattle boat where he remained for fifteen years. During this time he was the European correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, chief of the Berlin Bureau of the Universal News Service, and began his famous broadcasts from the German capital for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

During the war he revisited the European Theatre several times, covering the Nuremberg trials in 1945. In 1948 he was on hand during the height of the East-West crisis and was one of the few American newsmen to ride the historic Berlin air lifeline. During the late summer of 1950, he again covered the vital centers in Central and Western Europe.

Mr. Shirer has now become a novelist. His first piece of fiction, published last November, was entitled The Traitor. He also compiled the notes which later became the best selling book, Berlin Diary, and later his experiences during the East-West crisis resulted in another equally successful book, End Of A Berlin Diary.

For his work as a commentator, he was given one of radio's highest honors, the George Foster Lobedy Award for "outstanding interpretation of the news", and he had also received the famous Wendell Willkie One World Award for his outstanding achievements in journalism.

The fall semester of study at Lilligan College will be climaxed with examinations on January 23 through 26. The following Monday will be observed as registration day for all students entering Lilligan College for the second semester and for those who have not already registered.

Pre-registration will be held on January 17 and 18. On these days students may find their instructors in assigned rooms throughout the day when classes are not in session.

The new schedule of classes will be available today so students may work out their classes for the spring semester.

VARIETY SHOW TO BE PRESENTED

The time for the Lilligan College Variety Show has been changed from late in January to February 14 and 15 due to the heavy schedule of activities now in progress. The show has been named "This and That" by its publicity committee. Many Lilligan students will cast aside their studies to bring this wholesome entertainment to the public.

In ten full acts we will see scenes from such well known musicals as "South Pacific", "Oklahoma", and "The King and I". A Gay Nineties Review, a television program, a broadcast of the Radio City Music Hall, a concert from Carnegie Hall, and, last but not least, the back band or black and white of the show, The Lilligan Minstrel Men with their antics and songs will highlight the show.

Don't forget this important laugh show of the year, for "This and That" provides a wonderful evening for young and old.

Editor - Virginia Snyder
 Associate Editor - Connie Hutchinson
 Business Manager - Jean Fritts
 Sports Editors - Leonard Callimore, Pat Lane, Frank Collins
 Club Editor - Esther Suark
 Art Editors - Jimmie Fox, Gerald Lindell
 Reporters - Marilyn Keys, Marian Davis, Pat Wilson, Gertrude Archer, Katherine Vonier, Dave Grandall, Grant Layman, and Tom Hawes
 Typists - Betty Jean Masters and Evelyn Lilly
 Advisors - Miss Marie Smith, Miss Hazel Turberville, Mr. Elmer Lewis, and Mr. Ray Stahl

TYRANNY AT MILLIGAN

We at Milligan have a library which compares favorably in regard to number of books with schools twice our size. Aside from the fact that we are slightly lacking in shelf space, we have a library of which to be proud. The only difficulty is that when someone goes to the library to avail himself of a book for a specific assignment, he often finds himself utterly unable to secure the important volume for which he is searching, especially if that book happens to have been placed on reserve.

The reasons for the existence of such a situation is threefold. First, there are several folk who feel that since Milligan College only has an enrollment of four or five students, they are justified in keeping reserve books until they are weeks and even months overdue. Secondly, books have developed a habit of running away with their cards still in them. The last reason is that, since each class has only one student enrolled, that one student comes into the library and checks out all of the reserved books on the shelf for that particular class. However, there are some two hundred students at Milligan, books cannot walk out of the library by their own motivation, and no class with one student is in existence.

May we remind those self-satisfied individuals that the library will never become efficient to the end that everyone can have access to the book which he needs until they relinquish their absolute monarchy over the reserved books. There are many volumes out at the present time which should be returned immediately. Of course, a large fine can be and is charged, but that doesn't make the book any more accessible.

JANUARY

THE NEW YEAR

A flower unblown; a book unread
 A tree with fruit unharvested;
 A path untrod; a house whose rooms
 Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes;
 A landscape whose wide border lies
 In silent shade, beneath silent skies;
 A treasure with its gifts concealed -
 This is the year that for you waits
 Beyond tomorrow's mystic gates.

Horatio Nelson Powers

COLLEGE KNOWLEDGE	
by	Phil Roush - hypocrites
"Doc" Hawes	Dick Moore - classes
What students of Milligan	J. Ammerman - excess
are allergic to:	people
Sally Bonnar - fish on Fri.	Bob Shea - "my car"
Louise Spurgin - beans	Sue Jackson - single
Sally Johnson - Southern	man
accent	Jim Mask - women
Carol Wicks - Tom Wicks	Joe Sythland - "Germans"
Jim Fox - Tootsie	Nathan Hale - Miss Jones'
F. Hannah - rice pudding	history
	A. Henry - present classes



PROFESSOR LEWIS

If you should happen to see a man walking hurriedly across campus, smiling and greeting everyone, and sometimes singing and whistling as he goes, you can be certain that he is none other than Milligan's own professor Lewis. This versatile gentleman has served on the Milligan faculty for six years, and has held professorates in nearly every field with the possible exception of home economics and secretarial science.

Leaving his hometown of Homestead, Penn., he entered college at Bethany, West Virginia, and after pursuing the prescribed courses, was graduated with the A.B. degree. He received his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He also attended Carnegie Tech, Pennsylvania and California State Teachers' Colleges, and Harvard School for Chaplains. He is now working toward his Ph. D. at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Lewis has taught high school at Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania and Bethany, West Virginia. He has worked for Carnegie, Illinois and at another time had his own print shop. He held a ten year pastorate in Tarentum, Pennsylvania. The Elizabeth Star has previously been able to claim Prof. Lewis as one of its employees.

In the Second World War, he served as chaplain with the Eighth Army. In this capacity, he traveled extensively in Italy, North Africa, and France.

At the present time, in addition to his classroom duties, our busy professor is a member of the Religious Education Association and the Chaplains' Association. He is also an active member of the Officers' Reserve Corp.



HIKING CLUB

The Hiking Club hasn't been very active of late, but it is planning to throw a real blow-out very shortly. As soon as the weather ceases to act up, we are going to resume Sunday afternoon hikes.

BACHELOR CLUB

The Bachelor Club wishes to remind all available men that 1952 is Leap Year and to think before they leap.

PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club was addressed on Wednesday, January 9, by Dr. William Morton, Chiropractor, of Johnson City. Incidentally, we didn't know what the word, chiropractor, meant either until he told us. His lecture was enlightening and most pleasant until his indictment of the loafer as a substitute for the shoe. Aah! What a bonfire we could have.

The next meeting of the club was postponed until February 13, at which time we shall meet at the home of Professor Sisk.

DEBATE CLUB

Each of Milligan's three debate teams won the contest with the Emory and Henry teams which was held on January 7. Our debaters are Bob White, Everett Smock, Bob Platt, Gene Click, John Eyrd, and Connie Hutchinson.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

Joe Sutherland has announced that a group from State College will present the program at the regular meeting of the Christian Service Club. Everyone enjoyed their visit last year and we are again looking forward to seeing them tonight.

THE HITS FOR NO ONE

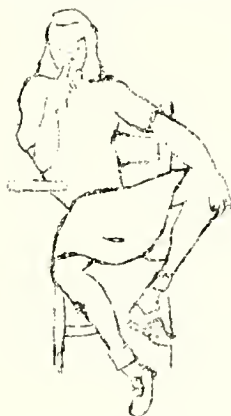
by

Betty Jean Masters
Do you know what is in your future? How time flies! What does coming to college mean to you? Success and a job? Or failure and just part of your life wasted? Get down to work. The failure of the past can be made up. Just remember to keep these study habits well in mind:

1. Begin work immediately.
2. Use time wisely.
3. Plan your work.
4. Study in a quiet, well-lighted room.
5. Check yourself so that you don't day dream during study hours.

6. Listen to your teacher so that you will know what he expects you to do.

How about it? Let's career. Our school, our community, and our nation are calling for men and women. Let's see to it that Milligan College and its student body are ready to answer this call with the best possible preparation for service to humanity and Christ.



A Good Student:

Expresses himself well.
Is friendly.
Always hands work in on time.
Builds confidence by trying.
Cooperates with his teachers and others.
Does not make the same mistakes twice.
Goes to his teacher for help if he needs it.
Has a sense of humor, but does not laugh at others.
Makes up work he has missed.
Prepares written work neatly.
Obeys classroom rules.
Questions the teacher if he is confused.
Joins readily in class discussions.
Is prepared with classroom tools.
Knows when to talk and when not to talk.



JERRY GEISLER, please break down and tell us something about your girl friend. We are anxious to know who she is.

FRED WHINKER's interest lies in Bristol.

Phil Roush has been singing "Undecided" lately.

Santa certainly was good to BILL SPROLES, he brought him a new car.

On which girl in 305 has JOHN GOOD a crush?

PORTER and PLUDSOE, who were the girls you were fixing to call in Hardin before the "Big Six" broke in on you in the telephone booth?

HOPKINS, tell us who your secret admirer is; "Ah! he don't talk much does he?"

SNODGRASS, who gives you more trouble, PORTER or HALE?

JIM FOX and PAT HAND rate girls with a car. They even come after them. (Yea State!)

GLENN HAYMOND, give GERTRUDE ARCHER a break.

JAMES FLETCHER, can't you find a girl with enough money to buy gas with which to run your car?

GRANT LAYMAN and BOB WILLIAMS are the big money makers. They received \$105.00 worth of ads in one morning for this year's annual.

Who's the girl with the crush on the new boy in school, JIM VIRGIN?

GOFF, who's the girl that calls you on Sunday nights?

The lady wore two parkinas, a fur coat, and entertained at home. Who was she, QUISENBERRY?

Since this is Leap Year, JO ANNE LUNDY is showing BILLY COOK a big time.

ALICE McDONALD and PAT HAND have stars in their eyes.

What would RALPH TURNER be without his boys following him? (I can't think of better company).



"Behind the Scenes" by "Fatsy"

Shots at Sports by "Galley" will not appear in this issue of The Stampede. Galley is in the hospital at Mountain Home. Last Friday night he was playing in a basketball game when he and another player collided and Galley injured his knee very seriously. From the reports it appears that his knee cap is broken in several places. Leonard will be in the hospital for three months. This was one of those hundred against one accidents and Leonard happened to be that one. A tough break to a swell guy. Please, everyone, do every conceivable thing you can to make Leonard Gallimore's long stay at the hospital as pleasant and cheerful as you can.

Congratulations to Galley's girl, Ruth Brown, for winning the nomination for Queen of May. I imagine now that his honor is second place in her mind. Let's everyone do everything we can to cheer them both. A tough break for a swell couple.

Now to swing over to basketball. The basketball team is still continuing their losing ways as this, the new year, has begun. In the game against Smory and Henry, it looked as if the new year held promise until the second half of the game when the score was 30-30. The Bulis were defeated in the third six points while the wasps hit for 28.

Against David Lipscomb, the Bulis were never in the game. Lipscomb had the hottest team the herd has run up against this season. Lipscomb hit a blistering 42.2 percentage for an 89-52 score.

You ask what is wrong with the team? who knows? If you saw the Bulis in practice, you would swear they were world beaters. You never saw a more determined team - in practice.

While writing this I thought of a reason for the condition of the team. What other team can you think of that has five freshmen on the varsity? There you have it, unexperienced, not enough know how to play college ball. These things can beat you and they generally do.

Until next time I hope you will continue support in the team and will try to make Galley's stay in the hospital a pleasant one.

CUPID'S CORNER

Where will Cupid's deadly arrow strike next? Already his fatal lance has struck deep into the hearts of many Williganites. There are many students planning to enter the bonds of holy matrimony in the near future. Then there are those who would like to enter that state. Among the expected ceremonies are:

DON CLAS vs. George Sumpster at Central Methodist Christian Church in August.

KARL H. KEYLS vs. Fred Marshall at First Christian Church, Elizabethton, sometime in June.

ESTHER MARK vs. Paul Sutterfield at Mountain Square Christian Church, Indianapolis, probably in June.

BLOOM HARRIS vs. I. F. Jones in Atlanta, Georgia probably in June.

MARIA LAYOL vs. Luis Artiga in Puerto Rico, sometime next fall.

MARIAN DAVIS vs. Pat Craney, Indianapolis, sometime in June.

PEGGY LOUNG vs. King Rogers at Central Christian Church, Bristol, Tennessee, sometime in in July.

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 14	Eugene Porter
Jan. 16	Wallace Johnson
Jan. 17	James Quisenberry
Jan. 20	Mary Lou Oakley
Jan. 20	Arlene Seal
Jan. 21	Charlotte Hobbs
Jan. 22	Ward Woodard
Jan. 23	Frank Barrett
Jan. 24	Amleen Willis
Jan. 25	Glenn Hammond
Jan. 25	James Shepherd

They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.

Unknown



"ON EXPOSING A POPULAR PALACE" or "A DISSEMINATION ON MONSIEUR PICKLES" by Frank (Charles Lamb) nannah

It has come to the attention of the author that many students of Willigan College are laboring under the illusion that a well known farm product exclusive (or inclusive, I should say) to East Tennessee, springs from a lower form of plant life, that is, of course, considerably less palatable and not under any circumstance worthy of the name PICKLES.

This lower form spoken of and referred to is, excuse my language, cucumbers. Now the very idea, the unholly concept that the delicious, delectable, delicate, and rare delicacy known commonly as pickles or "cafeterium mainstockius" (technical name) came from the low, vulgar, long-tasting, unappetizing cucumber is altogether incompatible with the conclusions drawn by any clear thinking, half way intelligent human being, and it is particularly unfortunate that this condition exists in such unbounded numbers among the highly esteemed, superiorly intelligent Willigan students.

The facts are these: pickles do not hatch from cucumbers. They (the pickles) come from Momma and Poppa (get Miss Jones or Miss Hale to explain to you about the birds and the bees) pickles. Here in East Tennessee the vines are very common. Every baby rattles one (with seeds) in his cradle. That's how I found out about it.

Please, dear students, don't tell outsiders that you are from Willigan and that you believe in Sandy Raws and pickles come from cucumbers all in one breath. Your esteem won't be esteemed anymore.

We fall to rise - are baffled - to fight better.

Support
The Student
Union



Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

Needed
\$5,000.00 To
Complete Building

VOL. 7

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1952

No. 1

Student Union Building Nears Completion

World Economic Stability Hinges On U. S. Policies

NEW YORK—The economic stability of the rest of the world now hinges on United States policies as never before. This is one of the points stressed by the Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development in its recent long-range analysis *The Threat to Our National Security*.

In a comprehensive study designed "to suggest how to think about" the problems likely to be faced by the American people and their allies in the face of Russian moves in the next few years, the committee says:

"American economic power and the world's economic interdependence are now so great that our domestic policies have an enormous impact, intended or unintended, on other countries."

'Precariously Balanced'

"The stability or instability of employment and prices in the United States is a major factor in the economic health or sickness of many other countries. To the domestic consequences of (Continued On Page Two)

The Spirit Of Milligan Continues

Any college which contributes richly to those who choose to become a part of her spiritual and traditional heritage is permitted to make her precious gifts out of her own storehouse only.

Nevertheless, this source of valuable benefits can not be replenished sufficiently to provide a constantly-increasing bestowal unless those with whom the blessings are shared, in turn, contribute more than they receive; unless each one strives to leave the school's resources richer than they were when he came.

In this respect, however, the educational family at Milligan have, down through the years, realized that sharing one's self with others is a noble art, that living courageously is affiliated with living creatively in the midst of conditions many of which may be adverse.

Moreover, the academic year of 1952-53 seems to be no exception at Milligan, for a well-balanced, cooperative spirit of optimism is activating the traditional motivation that continues to enable Milligan to carry on effectively in behalf of Christian education.

And this is as it should be, for Milligan, located in the bosom of extravagant beauty here in East Tennessee, would find it difficult not to accept the help of nature in assisting her to maintain her noble purpose which has to do with serving those who constantly look to her for choice gifts with which they delight to enhance their lives of consecration and services.



Founder's Day

The second annual Founder's Day will be celebrated here on Saturday, November 1, 1952. This occasion was brought about when Milligan no longer had Homecoming for the football season. This event gives the students a chance to choose a queen, in the person of a Founder's Daughter, and the alumni a chance for a homecoming themselves.

Classes will continue in the morning as usual and the board will have their annual meeting. The afternoon will consist of an informal tea at 4:00 in Hardin parlors. The students and alumni will be recalling their days spent at their old Alma Mater. Also the Intramural Council has some play-off games scheduled for the interest of everyone.

Open House will be held in each of the three dormitories from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Students selected by the dormitory councils will be on hand to act as hosts or hostesses in their respective dormitories.

The night is the highlight of the occasion. A banquet will be served in the Student Union Building. This is the second such event held in our unfinished building as the alumni dinner of 1952 was held there last May. At this banquet will be presented the candidates for Founder's Daughter. Each person present is given a chance to vote for the queen of their choice.

This year the students are presenting eight girls who have been chosen to represent their clubs as queen. These clubs have proudly selected these girls for their respective clubs: Louise Spurgin—Young Republicans, Future Teachers Association—Sally Bonner; Club Panamericano—Margaret Smithson; Dramatics Club—Jackie Harrison; Christian Service Club—Loan Inskip; Phi Beta Tau—Alice MacDonald; Hobby and Pre-Med (Continued On Page Four)



NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- 1—Jack Ballard
- 8—Lawrence Kepler
- 10—Tom Hicks
- 13—Don Sanford, Marlene Hays, Anne MacDonald
- 14—Christine Winters
- 15—Tom Beasley
- 18—Pat Ward
- 17—Gene Click, Jim DeVault
- 20—Marcella Williams, Libby Anne Warnick, David Marsh
- 23—John Worrell
- 24—Willard Stout
- 27—Bill Dever
- 28—Harold Mac Cracken

Meet The Bajkos

By ALICE MacDONALD

Just in case you haven't met Adela and Paul Bajko, I would like to introduce them to you. They are two of the nicest people you'll ever know.

The Bajkos are from Poland, but they met and became engaged in finding out what they thought of American hot dogs, hamburgers, and chewing gum. Paul told me that the first time he saw gum was when the American soldiers came to Europe. He thought they looked like cows—all the time chewing. (Adela tells me that Paul has now acquired the habit himself.) Hot dogs were also new to the Bajkos. They couldn't imagine anyone "burning up a dog," but after eating one they decided that hot dogs were O. K. Paul was astonished when first asked if he wanted a hamburger. To him, Hamburg was only a city in Germany.

When Paul was only 15 years old, the Nazis took him to work as a forced laborer in their factories. That was the last time he ever saw his family. His father was a minister of the Church of Christ in Poland, but Paul has had no word from him and fears he may be dead.

In Europe students can't work and go to school as they do here because they have five or six hours of required work that they must take. All of the Universities in Poland are State Universities. There are 6 years of public school and 6 years of high school over there. You must take an exam to enter and another to leave high school.

Sports are a little different in Europe than they are here in the U. S., but volleyball, basketball, and footballs are favorites there also. They do not play baseball, but a game called "poloni" takes its place. It is played with a bat that is smaller and flatter than a baseball bat.

Christmas in Poland is much the same as it is here. On the day before Christmas the children begin watching for the first star of the evening. When it is spotted, all work stops and the family gathers together for a big Christmas Eve supper. The Catholics put straw under their tables to signify the manger in which Christ was born.

Professor Stuckenbruck met Paul in Germany in January of 1950. He recommended him to the Eastern Christian Institute in Orange, New Jersey. After taking work there, Paul came (Continued On Page Two)



Donald G. Sahli Academic Dean

Dr. Sahli hails from North Lima, Ohio, where he received his public school education. He attended Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana, for two years and transferred to Ohio State University where he received the A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees. Dean Sahli taught history and mathematics at Perry High School, Perry, Ohio for six years and was superintendent of schools in Madison, Ohio for two years. He taught history at Ohio State University while working on his graduate degrees. He is married and has three daughters. His broad experience and background have equipped him for the place of leadership which he holds in the community. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities, the Near East Historical Association, and the Masonic lodge. He has been honored by inclusion in *Who's Who Among Educators*, *Who's Who In The South and South-West*, and *The Director of American Scholars*.

At the present time he is the president of the Civitan Club in Johnson City and an elder of Hopwood Memorial Christian Church. Dean Sahli came to Milligan in 1948 and served as acting president prior to the inauguration of President Walker.

Gene Click.

Earl Stuckenbruck Professor of German

Professor Earl Stuckenbruck was born at Lake City, Iowa and received his high school education at Wichita, Kansas. He received the A. B. degree from Kansas University and the B. D. & M. A. degrees from Butler University. Mr. Stuckenbruck continued his studies in Europe, while working with the European Evangelistic Society, by working toward his doctorate at Birmingham University, Birmingham, England, Overdale College, and Basel University in Switzerland. He worked towards the establishment of a school for the training of Christian preachers in Tubingen, Germany and attended Tubingen University while there. He and his family returned to the states in December of 1950, and they came to Milligan in 1951 where Mr. Stuckenbruck has taught German language classes, and philosophy, and assisted President Walker in his seminar. Mr. Stuckenbruck was ordained to the ministry at Topeka, Kansas in 1941 by his father. He was married in 1944 and has two children, Earl and Jane. Earl will never be able to be president, because he was born in Germany.

He and his family plan to return to Germany in the near future.

Dream Come True For Milligan Upperclassmen

To the freshmen and new students at Milligan the Student Union Building is something that is taken as a matter of course. But to the upperclassmen it represents a dream come true, full of the memory of hours spent soliciting money and doing the actual work. The date of the Founders' Day Banquet is approaching when the first event will be held in the Student Union. Therefore it is only appropriate that we review the events which led to making this possible.

T. P. Jones, Class of '51, and Randy Cooper, Class of '52, both of Radford, Virginia, had long recognized the need for a student union building on the Milligan campus. They felt that it could be built at a very low cost if the students themselves would do the unskilled labor. After working zealously over the plans until they were sufficiently completed, they presented them to President Walker. After he had studied them the plans were presented to the Board of Trustees for their approval. When the Board had pledged its support to the project a faculty meeting was called, and the decision of the Board was seconded.

On the morning of March 20, 1951, a special meeting of the Student Council was called. The proposal was placed before them and immediately approved. Within the next hour the proposal was made to the students in Chapel, and their instantaneous response was all that was needed to get the work started. Immediately the students began making solicitations of money and building materials from Johnson City, Elizabethton, alumni, and friends. Before the first month was over approximately \$5,000 had been obtained.

On Monday, April 23, groundbreaking ceremonies took place at the building site. President Walker turned the first soil, and then the golden shovel was passed to Mr. Frank Hannah, Sr., President of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Donald G. Sahli, Academic Dean of the School, came next, followed by T. P. Jones and Randy Cooper, and the president of each class. Professor Sam Hyder, the oldest faculty member from the view of years of teaching here and the only one who has seen all of the buildings constructed, concluded the ceremony.

From then until now the story has been one of hard work on the part of everyone involved. The students cleared the land, dug the basement, helped lay concrete blocks, and assisted in all of the million and one odds and ends that are continually needing to be done. Sometimes the work went fast, but more often than not it was slowed down due to the lack of funds.

(Continued On Page Four)

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor Edward Wood

Assistant Editor Gert Archer

Sports Editor Bill Casteel

Associate Sports Editor Leonard Gallimore

Feature Writers Alice MacDonald, Gene Click, James Hawes

Typists Libby Anne Warnick, Pat Ward

World Economic

(Continued From Page One)

any serious depression or inflation in the United States must now be added the effects upon the precariously balanced economies of other countries all around the world.

"A depression here would close the American market for foreign goods more effectively than a high tariff. Inflation in the U. S. will raise the prices paid by many countries for essential imports, not only directly from us but also in world markets. In either case the economic stability of foreign countries and their ability to maintain living standards and security programs would be threatened.

'Vital to Stability, Security'

"The present world situation therefore makes even more important what should in any case be the objectives of United States domestic economic policy. We must keep the United States economy free, dynamic and reasonably stable. This has now become vital to the stability and security of the whole non-communist world.

"It is essential not only to maintain reasonable economic stability in the United States but also, so far as possible, to create confidence that stability will be maintained. Fear of American economic instability is an obstacle to the closer economic and political association of the non-communist countries. And the belief that capitalist societies are inherently and violently unstable has been a main point of communist propaganda. Of course, absolute stability is not to be expected in a free, dynamic society. But reasonable stability is achievable and would be a major gain.

"The threat to our security, and the measures we must take to meet it, make the objectives of a free, stable and growing economy more difficult to achieve. Large budgets, for example, create a danger of inflation. Taxes to finance these budgets may impede economic growth. And a general consciousness of danger leads to the acceptance of crisis measures, freedom-restricting measures, for meeting problems that in a more normal atmosphere would be met in other ways.

Problems Can Be Met

"These are real difficulties, but they are not insuperable. Unless security programs far exceed the amounts now planned, or unless the international situation deteriorates seriously, we believe that sound public policy and responsible private action can overcome these difficulties.

"In the past ten years CED has issued many policy statements on aspects of this problem. These statements emphasize the importance of rigorous control of governmental expenditures, the adoption of fiscal, monetary and credit policies to help offset tendencies toward inflation and depression, to encourage investment and strengthen incentives to increase output; avoidance of direct government control over prices and wages except in extreme emergency; and self-restraint by organized political and economic groups in pressing their demands upon the national economy."

THE KNOWLES DUO

The first number in the 1952-53 Milligan College lecture and concert series will be a delightfully staged concert by the Knowles Duo. This team consisting of Adriana Knowles, mezzo soprano, and Paul Knowles, tenor, features costumed scenes from the world's most popular operas, operettas and musical comedies. The concert will be held in the Milligan College auditorium at 8:00 p.m., on Monday, November 3.

This will be the first in a series which will include the presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean," by the Barter Theatre, a lecture by General Brougher, dramatic scenes portrayed by Hal and Ruby Holbrook and concerts by Lloyd La Vaux, accordionist, and Lillian Kallir, pianist.

An increasing number of people of East Tennessee have been sharing the enjoyment of the talent brought by these Milligan College series. The Knowles concert will be open to the public.



GONE WITH THE WIND
(Better Known As The Draft)

Major J. W. Donnell, U.S.M.C., visited the campus on October 21 and spoke to an assembly of students concerning the new officer training program for college students. Draft deferment is given to those who participate in the program.

The present policy of the Selective Service is to grant deferment to college students who place in the upper-half of the male population of the freshman class academically, and permit them to enroll for their second year in college. Their deferment continues if they place in the upper two-thirds of the male population of the sophomore class. Also in the junior year it is slacked to the upper three-fourths of the male population of the class. Seniors desiring to attend graduate school will be deferred if they were in the upper half of the male population of the graduating class. This, however, does not mean that the local board must observe this policy. According to Milligan's academic dean, the experience has been that local boards do grant deferments with a negligible number of exceptions.

The Selective Service has launched a testing program designed to test the relative qualifications of registrants for college study and their aptitude for continued college work. The test is called the Selective Service college qualification test and will be given December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953. In order to take the test, a man must be registered with Selective Service, must be pursuing a full-time college course (15 hours at Milligan), and must not previously have taken the test. Application blanks are available at any local Selective Service board. The test lasts for three hours and the score is sent to the local board having jurisdiction of the examinee. The test is not compulsory, but is designed to give the local board more evidence upon which to base decisions. Complete information is available in Dean Sahli's office.

Gene Click.

Meet The Bajkos

(Continued From Page One)

to Milligan. He will graduate in June.

Adela is from Lodz, Poland and Paul is from Pinsk. They plan to stay here in the States until they get their American citizenship, and then (when the iron curtain is lifted) they want to go back to Europe as missionaries to their own people.

There is one other member of the family that you haven't met. She is a very pretty baby girl named Yvonne (or Iwonna in Polish) and she was born in Toronto on May 23, 1952.

We feel that we are very fortunate in having the Bajkos with us at Milligan this year. If you haven't gotten acquainted with them, go over to their apartment and have a chat with them. You can talk in any one of the five languages that they speak so fluently. I am sure that you will find them as charming and friendly as I did, and I used plain old English.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE d. d.'s?

CHOIR

Those noises coming from the auditorium around 11:30 these days are nothing about which to get alarmed. It is only the new choir learning some of the music it will be using this year. Miss White was tickled pink over the huge response she had for choir members this semester. Sixty-seven students signed up for choir, but that number has been narrowed down to fifty-seven. When tour time rolls around a trailer may have to be hooked on to the bus in order to get everyone on board, but right now things are looking good for the '52-'53 edition of the Milligan College Choir.

The first big programs ahead of the choir will be the Christmas pageant here in our own auditorium, a program at the Veterans Administration, and another at the East Unaka church in Johnson City.

A girls' sextette and two quartets have been organized this year. You will be hearing more from them later.

ANNUAL

The annual staff meets each Wednesday at 3:30 in Room 108. All members of the staff are urged to be present at each meeting, for plans for the '53 annual are being completed, and the help of each person is needed.

The staff also requests that you put your snapshots in the box across from the Registrar's office or give them to Miss Smith or Karlyna Marshall as soon as possible.

STUDENT COUNCIL

I think by this time every member of the Student Council is known to the students, but just to let you in on everything, I will give you some more information about each class representative.

This organization was formed to promote better relationship between faculty and students. Through this group the faculty may learn of the students' problems and interests.

The Student Council is led by a senior physical education major from Lumburg, Virginia, Tom Hawks. Another senior from that town is Randolph "Red" Lyons, who is also majoring in physical education. Gene Click from Morehauv, Florida, is a senior whose major is religion. Jean Ball, physical education major from High Point, North Carolina, and Kitty Rae Irvin, religion major from Avis, Pennsylvania, are the two senior girls on the council.

Like the senior class, the juniors have two boys and two girls on the Council. Bill Thomas from Scranton, Pennsylvania and Tom "Doc" Hawes from Columbus, Indiana, are representatives majoring in religion and physical education respectively. Sally Bonner, Painesville, Ohio, and Gert Archer, St. Joseph, Illinois, are juniors whose majors are elementary education.

The sophomores and freshmen have two representatives on the Council. Margaret Jane Smithson, Bristol, Tennessee, is a sophomore whose major is business administration and Bill Mahan, a business administration major from Appalachia, Virginia, are members of the Student Council.

Two new students to the campus are the freshmen representatives, Jerry Wagner, whose major is religion is from Canton, Ohio, and Katie Colbert is majoring in music and is from Fairfield, Illinois. In case



LIBRARY

The library is being changed around a bit, so as to make the books more accessible for the students. All the books that formerly had been in the stack room have been put into the southwest room on the shelves and stacks there. It had been rather difficult for the students to find a book in the stack room up until this time. The magazines are also being sorted over and prepared for binding.

Books of value that formerly have been out of circulation have been shelved again for use by the students. This makes the shelves rather full and every available space has been used. There are several boxes of books that various people have donated to the library that are still in storage because of lack of space. It is hoped that soon space will be found so that these books also can be put onto the shelves because of their usefulness. That is one of the main purposes for this move.

The job of moving the books is one that will take several weeks to finish and until that time the library may be found in somewhat of a mess. But when this has been accomplished, then it is hoped to be one of the most pleasant places on the campus.



WHOM DO YOU WANT TO WIN ON NOVEMBER 4?

Tom Hicks (and 10,000,000 other Americans): "Neither one." Mrs. Shepherd: "The best party."

Dix Archer: "I like Ike." Jim Patton: "Douglas MacArthur."

Sally Bonner: "Don't quote me."

Bill Radspinner: "Me." Jim Hawes: "Are you kidding?"

Allegra Henry: "Someone who believes something and knows what he stands for."

WHAT THEY DID LAST SUMMER!

Jean Fritts: Worked in a 5 & 10 in Mountain City.

Bill Casteel: Drove a powder truck (not the kind you get all over your vest).

Pat Bishop: Worked at Allison's GMC purchasing department.

Bill Radspinner: Worked in a fruit-packing plant in Jersey City.

Tootsie: Nothing . . . and went to Florida and Indiana.

Dick Carpenter: Worked in a gas station.

Lucille Adams: Worked for the FBI in Washington, D. C.

Dave Crandall: Did carpenter work.

Don Taylor: Dug ditches.

Jerry Landell: Worked in Simmons Furniture company factory making Hide-a-beds.

Joe Meade: Loned and looked forward to being back at Milligan.

Gene Click.

you haven't heard them, Jerry plays a "hot" clarinet and Katie practically makes her accordion talk.

The Student Council is vitally interested in the Student Union Building and working hard along with the students for its completion.

THE STAMPEDE

Is Your Paper

Its Success Depends

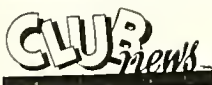
On Your Support

LET'S ALL COOPERATE

Thank You

THE STAFF

MILLIGAN'S COACH OPTIMISTIC



CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB NEWS

The Christian Service Club is off to a very fine start this year. The first business of the year was the organization of sixteen gospel teams which will take programs out to surrounding churches, at their request. These teams are composed of five or six members each. The club's first act of Christian Service was the purchasing of a complete outfit for a needy second grade boy from Happy Valley.

A series of programs is now underway for the Monday night meetings in which faculty members of the various departments bring their conception of the relation of their major field to the total work of the church. These have proved very helpful and most interesting. Everybody and anybody is invited to meet with us and enjoy the many rich blessings which come from Christian fellowship.

THE SPANISH CLUB (CLUB PANAMERICANA)

Club Panamericana got off to a good start with plans being made for a successful year. The first thing will be the annual party for the new members which will take place Monday, October 27. Other events will be a banquet, a Panamerican Day, and a joint meeting with "State." With the help of each and every member, the club should prove to be helpful and entertaining to those who take part.

Jan Ball, a senior, is president of this club.

THE HOBBY CLUB

The hobby club is for those who like to work with their hands. It is especially useful to those who are planning to be elementary school teachers and those who plan to work with youth groups of any kind. This year we have started tinting pictures and textile painting. We also plan to make rugs, wood-work, basket-weaving, figurine painting, and any other crafts on which the members may wish to work.

The hobby club is open to any person who might be interested in handicrafts. Meetings are held each Tuesday afternoon at Prof. Hyder's at 1:30 p.m.

Arlene Seal, a junior from McKeesport, Pa., is the president of this club. Arlene has many things that were a project of this club. If you would talk to her, I'm sure she could tell you of the advantage to learn crafts.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the year was held in the Prayer Room on September 19. The president appointed Bill Dever to serve as the pulpit supply committee, Amon McSwords to serve as the membership committee, and Richard Carpenter to serve as the publicity committee. The third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. was voted as the regular monthly meeting time. The Constitution was read to the group and plans were made for the Installation Service for the new members.

Gene Click.

SERVICE SEEKERS

The first meeting of the Service Seekers was a candlelight installation service held in the Prayer Room. Miss Welshimer was the speaker, and after the meeting she entertained the girls with refreshments in the parlors of Hardin Hall. Mrs. Ed Wood was the speaker for the October meeting.

Members of the Service Seekers are going to the Christian Home in Elizabethton twice a month to help with the children there. Anyone wanting to go with them should see one of the officers of the club.

The officers of the Service Seekers are:

President, Alice MacDonald; Vice-President, Arlene Seal; Secretary-Treasurer, Sue Dorton.

PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club is off to an exceptionally good start for what promises to be a busy and profitable year. The club met on Sept. 18 for the purpose of organizing, and to meet the prospective new members. On Oct. 2, Don Taylor, Grace Lambert, Bob Walther, Dick Koerber, Pat Ward, Dan Mayer and Anna Mae Price underwent initiation into the club.

On Oct. 20 the club met jointly with the Hobby Club to elect Sue Jackson as candidate for Founder's Daughter.

The second and fourth Thursday of every month has been secured as the club's meeting night. We hope to have interesting programs at these meetings including speakers and films (dealing with some phase of medicine) which all interested students and faculty members will be welcome to attend.

The officers elected to serve the club this year are as follows: President, Maribel Bare; vice president, Dick Barton; secretary, Pat Ward; and treasurer, Grace Lambert. Professor Sisk was re-elected as club sponsor.

PREACHING CLINIC

A new feature made its debut on Tuesday evening, October 14 on the campus. Under the leadership of Professor Edwards, head of the religion department, twenty ministerial students met at Hopwood Memorial Christian Church at 7:00 p.m.; to inaugurate a program which will be a regular weekly event. The purpose is to give the students the benefit of sharing in group discussions and criticisms of preaching. Three men are permitted to preach each session and pick a partner to read the Scripture for them. In this way it is hoped to improve the students' talents and develop self-criticism. The keynote sermon was preached by Glenn Barton of Wilkinson, Indiana. Jim Burgett of Greenwood, Ind., and Roland Nagle of Columbus, Ohio, completed the program. Max Harrison of Shell Creek, Tenn., and John Worrell of Danville, Ind., read the Scripture. Those attending were impressed with the quality of the preaching, and the three

Behind The Sports Scene

By "TUB"

Well, all you Buffalo followers, here is the start of a new school year. The leaves are falling, the sky is blue and the clouds are white, so why don't all of us give that ol' Buffalo yell and start the year off right?

Yes, I believe the year looks good for the sports minded persons. Just hop down to the football field about 4:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. You will see good sports, playing good football. Even though they are playing only touch ball the game can get pretty rough, just ask Amon if you need proof.

You may also see a good basketball program at Cheek gym on Wednesdays and Fridays. There have been two games each night. One scheduled for 8:30, another at 7:30. The fellows playing would surely like to have a big audience, so why not take time out from your studies and drop over? You can yell and have a big time.

The intramural program is sponsored by the Physical Education Club. Leonard Gallimore, from Floyd, Virginia, is president of this club. He, Tom Hawks and Bob Williams work together in the planning and setting up of this program.

Tom, who is from Lamsburg, Virginia, is in charge of football. He planned the schedule, saw that there were referees to officiate the games and was on hand himself to straighten out any difficulties.

Bob, a native of Radford, Virginia, set up the basketball teams, scheduled the games and saw that there were referees to call the games.

MISS SMITH

In case anyone has noticed the growth on Miss Marie Smith's 3rd finger of her left hand and is wondering about it, let us hasten to explain. The growth appeared this summer, and we have been assured that it is both serious and permanent. Authorities on the subject say that it stems from some kind of heart trouble, Miss Ruth White, another member of the faculty, is suffering from the same disease.

Mr. Gene Rentz, Spanish prof at Duke University, has studied the situation thoroughly (being a very close friend of Miss Smith), and he tells us that he expects Miss Smith's ailment to get worse next summer and another growth to appear on the same finger.

As Miss Smith has been an excellent teacher and a good friend to all of us, we will hate to see her leave Milligan next year, but we strongly advise that she get something done about that finger.

The girls in Hardin and Cheek have been admiring Miss Smith's growth and wondering if they would get a similar one if they went to Duke next summer.

preachers were appreciative of the helpful observations of their audience.

The next clinic will be held on Oct. 28 at which time Jerry Wagner of Canton, Ohio, Max Johnson of Lynn, Ind., and Max Harrison of Shell Creek, Tenn., are scheduled to preach. These sessions are open to anyone who may be interested.

Gene Click

Jack Robinson, All-American

By LEONARD GALLIMORE

While spending a few days at home this summer, I chanced to attend a Youth Rally or Crusade for Christ meeting at the American Legion Auditorium in Roanoke, Virginia.

The first thing I noticed was that the place was jammed—the next was the smooth, sincere way the youthful minister was delivering the message.

I later learned that this fellow, Jack Robinson, had been an All-American basketball player for two years and had also played in the Olympic games in London in 1948.

Jack was not only the "greatest high school basketball player in interscholastic league history," at his Paschal High in 1945, but also received 14 letters in baseball, football, and track. In 1947, while at Baylor University on a scholarship, Jack received the Jack Dempsey "Outstanding Athlete Award." In 1946 and 1948 he was named to one of the All-American teams.

It was in 1948 when Jack was a member of the American Olympic team that he had a chance to preach to the entire American crew while on their way to England on the S. S. American. Jack also delivered the Olympic sermon that year that was broadcast over all major networks.

He has turned down numerous offers to play professional basketball because he was led by God to preach. He is still attending school working on a doctor's degree and holding meetings like this one in Roanoke during the summers.

Religion and Athletics supplement each other, according to Jack. Maybe that is why many of the great names in the sports field have been connected with some part of the church. You only have to start thinking about the sports great to remember some of the greatest men of God.

Truly, Jack Robinson should be an example to all of us, a really great man whose head was never turned to the lure of big money but whose heart and soul was steadfastly devoted to something bigger and better than worldly gain—a life devoted to living and preaching God's work and the ultimate reward of eternal life at the end of earth's journeyings.

PHI ETA TAU

The newest club on campus is the Phi Eta Tau. It is made up of all girls who are majoring or minoring in physical education. Girls who show a vital interest in physical education may become honorary members of the club.

Mrs. Vest is the sponsor of the Phi Eta Tau, and the officers are:

President, Jean Ball; Vice-President, Betty Jo Mize; Secretary, Pat Wilson; Treasurer, Ruth Owens; Reporter, Sue Jackson.

If you think you're going to be happy and prosperous by sitting back and letting the government take care of you—take a look at the American Indian!



Coach Optimistic About Season

Perhaps Coach Walker doesn't want to step off the deep end this early in the season. But who can blame him? He says he is optimistic about the coming season on the hardwood and would not comment further. Perhaps he is a smart man not to count his chickens before they are hatched. After all, he has only seen the freshmen in a few intramural games, so he does not know for sure with what he will have to work. What he has seen must look hopeful or he would not have ventured as far as he did.

Coach seems to think that the new set-up in gym classes is pleasing to everyone. There has been an increased interest in archery and in horseshoes. The archery targets have been placed in front of Cheek, and the horseshoe pits are located on the west side of the gym. Coach was also seen placing some stakes for horseshoes beside the store on Saturday. He invites the couples on the campus to pitch a few games. Why not try it?

Interest has also been shown for speedball. Goals have been erected on the football field for this fine sport.

The fall colors have a new meaning for Coach and Mrs. Walker. They love the red and gold of the leaves and the cool mornings. The campus seems to hold a new meaning when the leaves change, especially since there is a pair of new eyes in the Walker household since last fall.

Here is a warning from the Coach to the boys: Varsity players may not participate in intramural basketball after the first half of the program is over. The first half is over about the second week in November.

These three men deserve a lot of credit for the work they have done; let's all give them a big hand!

Basketball practice began on October 20. There seems to be much enthusiasm from everyone concerning prospects for a good team this year. There are six lettermen back: Sam Greer, captain of last year's team; Phil Roush, one of our leading scorers last year; Grant Layman, Doug Morehead, Pat Hand and Bill Casteel. These six along with the freshmen hoopsters should be able to show a good season on the hardwood.

A good basketball team deserves a good cheering section. I certainly think that everyone could find time to come out to see their school team in action. All of you who yell about "school spirit" should get behind the rest and get them to come to see the games. Basketball can be a big thing here at Milligan if only we can get some support. So come on, let's all bet on the Buffs and back our bets by being at all the home games.

It is too early yet for the publishing of the years schedule in basketball. It will be about the same as last year, according to Coach Walker. He has not yet

(Continued On Page Four)



Selective Service Qualification Test Deadline Is Nov. 1

Selective Service officials today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the December 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight November 1 (Saturday), and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered. Local draft boards have an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft-eligible students.

Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective College Qualification Test.

Another test will be held April 23, 1953 but General Hershey emphasized that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test to do so as soon as possible.

Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 have been urged to take the Decem-

ber 4, 1952 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of male freshman class, upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the male junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951 satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951 must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on their test. It is not mandatory for local boards to follow the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick and that the standards may be raised anytime necessity for manpower demands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the first series of tests 64 per cent of the students achieved a score of 70 or better. In the second series 58

Dream Come True

(Continued From Page One)

Even now there is quite a bit of work that needs to be done, both in obtaining more money and in doing the actual construction work.

Yes, to the upperclassmen this is a dream come true, but it is also a dream that is only partially finished. At the present time the first floor is almost finished: hard wood floors, knotty pine walls, a beautiful stone fireplace. However, a modern kitchen, soda fountain, booths, etc., have yet to be bought. Little work has been done as yet in the basement,

per cent of the students made 70 or better. The tests in all three series are equivalent in difficulty.

Use of tests by the Selective Service System, along with class standing, was originally based on recommendations of the six Scientific Advisory Committee appointed in 1948 by General Hershey. The Committee's report, presented by Dr. M. H. Trytten, Chairman, was made in the fall of 1950. After a subcommittee had prepared general specifications for a suitable test of scholastic aptitude, Educational Testing Service was designated as the testing agency to carry out the construction of the test and its nation-wide administration.

but that will come in due time.

Money is the important factor at the present. Approximately \$10,000 has been spent on the building, but \$5,000 more is needed to finish the job properly, even on a moderate scale. Obtaining the necessary funds to complete this project is the item most necessary right now. There have been many plans suggested for doing this; presented here is one of the most logical. Each of the classes and each club can pledge themselves to obtain the money necessary to buy a necessary item. For example, the sophomore class might decide to build the porch or buy a grill, or the Spanish Club might decide to buy a booth. They could obtain the money by writing to their respective home churches or by any other way that they might want to.

When finished the Student Union will fill a definite need on the Milligan campus. The first floor will be divided into two units. One unit will include such facilities as a soda fountain, booths, sandwich grill, modern kitchen, and provision for the sale of school supplies and sundry items. The other unit will provide adequate facilities for banquets, socials, club meetings, and in general become the center of student and alumni affairs. The basement will contain a game room, lounge, rest rooms, and a heating plant.

Anyone who can aid financially should contact either Prof. Hyder, faculty advisor for this project, or Frank Collins, student in charge of solicitations, or Bill Marlock, treasurer of the project. Those who desire to help manually should see Phil Roush, Bill Casteel, or Bill Radspinner, who head the work committee. It is up to us, the present students of Milligan, to finish the task that has been given us. Whether the new Student Union is to be finished is a decision which rests with everyone here. Let's make the right one.

COACH OPTIMISTIC ABOUT SEASON

(Continued From Page Three) received a reply from all the schools that he will play. Schedules will be passed out as soon as they can be printed. Reports from the "grape-vine" say that Bob Williams will be publicity Manager for the squad this year. This corner thinks that he will do a fine job. Good luck, Bob.

FOUNDER'S DAY

(Continued From Page One) Clubs—Sue Jackson. Since some of the clubs are small and students are members of similar clubs, the groups have banded together to support the candidate of their choice.

Be there and see that your queen wins. Each student's vote counts.

THE STUDENT UNION *Needs*

YOUR SUPPORT

Let's Finish What We Have Started

The Sooner We Finish It---The Sooner We
Will Be Able To Use It

VACATION BEGINS
NOON DEC. 13
MERRY CHRISTMAS



Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

VACATION ENDS
8 A. M., JAN. 5
HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOLUME 7

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1952

NUMBER 2

Christmas Pageant Friday Night Nativity Portrayed By Choral Group

This year the Milligan College Choir will again present a Christmas pageant Friday evening, December 12 at eight o'clock in the College auditorium.

That the partition of time might be removed and we be carried back through the ages some 1952 years, is the object of this presentation. The script, which was first written by Mrs. Fred Clark of Atlanta, Georgia, was later re-written by Miss White and so constructed as to make the Christmas story as vivid and nearly real as the first Christmas Eve.

Miss White has produced this pageant eight times and each year she has improved the message so that more forcefully imprints this Christmas story on the minds of the listeners. Now, in this day of commercial Christmas, Milligan seeks, in this way, to keep Christ in Christmas.

This is the third time this pageant has been given at Milligan and it has become another of the school's cherished traditions. This year promises to surpass all previous productions.

Frank Hannah is in charge of lighting effects and all reports indicate that this will be a very outstanding part of the pageant. With the combined work of the choir and other interested students, this Friday evening pageant will be one of the year's most sacred experiences.

Students Help With Alumni Mailings

These past few days have been busy ones in the Registrar's office with the mailing of the Alumni Christmas letters. Miss Hale supervised the job and had the hearty cooperation of many students working during their spare time folding and preparing this material. These Alumni mailings are always handled in a most efficient manner and the students always contribute their time generously.

Milligan Debaters Ready

The Milligan Debate Club has added Libby Ann Warnick, Max Johnson, Thomas Beasley and James Hawes to their roster this year. Everett Smock and John Byrd are two varsity carry-overs from last year's team. The Club is again under the sponsorship of Dr. Stahl.

This year's debating topic will be centered upon a current problem of American life. "Resolved: that Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law." Everett Smock and James Hawes will debate the affirmative side of this question while Libby Ann Warnick and Johnny Byrd will hold up the negative side.

An invitational trial tournament was held December 5 and 6 at Appalachian State College at Boone, N. C. Debaters from many of the southeastern colleges were entered. There were no decisions in favor of any one team. Decisions were on individual performance rather than on the team as a whole.

Everett Smock is the club president, Johnny Byrd is vice president with James Hawes as secretary.

Ministerial Association Active During November

The annual Installation Service of the College Ministerial Association was held Tuesday evening, October 21 in the Hopwood Memorial Church. President Walker delivered the Installation sermon. Professor Edwards conducted the devotions and Professor Webb gave the charge to the 22 new members.

Dr. Freeman, minister of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, Elizabethton, spoke to the Association at its regular monthly meeting, November 18.

Fifteen of the Association's 38 members are serving churches in three states.

The December meeting will be a joint session with the Service Seekers.

Milligan Presents Sports Evangelism

Milligan College presents Basketball Evangelism during the Christmas Vacation to churches of Indiana. This type of program is new and original. The boys not only play basketball in Christian sportsmanship but also at the half-time of the game they provide inspirational singing by a quartette consisting of Grant Layman, Jim Burgett, John Worrell, and Glen Barton. Following the special music there is scripture reading and a short devotional talk to round out the half-time program.

At the close of the game there will be promotional talks for Milligan College.

The team has seven and possibly nine engagements during the vacation. The first being with the Fairfax Christian Church in Indianapolis on December 15, and the last with the Danville Christian Church on December 28. The members of the team are Phil Roush, Tom Neff, Joe Diney, Jim Burgett, Glen Barton, Grant Layman, Norman Held and John Worrell.



For JANUARY—1953

- 7—Concert in Elizabethton
- 9—Talent Show
- 10—Austin Peay at Milligan
- 14—Carson-Newman at Milligan
- 15—Concert—Lillian Kallier, Young pianist.
- 16—L. M. U. at Milligan
- 23—David Lipscomb at Milligan
- 24—Emory & Henry at Milligan
- 27—Spanish Club Banquet
- 31—E. T. State at Milligan

Listen to
MILLIGAN SPEAKS
4:30 p.m. each Monday
Station WETB (790)

Christmas

By ELMER C. LEWIS



Christmas isn't toys and gadgets 'round a Christmas tree, Lights and holly hanging high for everyone to see. Christmas isn't cards and candy, gifts and cakes and tarts, Christmas is a giving spirit in the human heart.

When at Christmastime you shop for friends that you have made,
There are gifts you cannot purchase in the busy marts of trade.

For in the Christmas spirit, things play so small a part—
Christmas is not found in things—it's found within your heart.

Pre-Med Club Hears

Dr. Preas Discuss

Socialized Medicine

The Pre-Med Club, Maribel Bare, President, had a very entertaining and profitable meeting, Monday evening, December 8, in the parlors of Hardin. Dr. Preas, of Johnson City told the club of his experiences observing the socialized medicine program of the various countries in Europe.

Student Council At Work On New Constitution

Mr. Tom Hawks, president of the Student Council has appointed Frank Hannah, Jr., Kitty Rae Irvin and Jean Ball to act as a committee to draw up a constitution for the Student Council.

A need for a written constitution has been felt for several years and the Council this year has decided that something be done about it. As soon as the constitution is ready it will be presented to the Council for approval and then submitted to the entire Student body for adoption.

It is hoped that when this constitution is adopted, it will enable the Council to perform a better service to the college.

Passport To America Is

Dramatic Club Play

The Milligan Players has settled down to work on their first play of the season—"Passport to America." This play is based upon the themes of Communism, Capitalism and Nationalism.

Two casts have been chosen for this play which is under the direction of Miss Price. Great interest is being shown in the regularly scheduled practices.

The dual casts included: Jim Hawes, Bob Walther, Nancy Lane, Marilyn Burchett, Leann Inskeep, Pat Wilson, Maxie Smith, Jackie Harrison, Maribel Bare, Vonda Dorton, Allegra Henry, Albert Bevans, Jerry Wagner, Dave DeArmond, Dave Brady, Norman Held, Libby Ann Warnick.

Hardin Christmas Party

The Milligan dormitory girls held their annual Christmas pajama party in Hardin parlors, Sunday night at ten, December 7. Gifts were exchanged and as usual, Santa was on the job.

At the close of the party the boys from Pardee paid their Christmas respects by singing Christmas carols. Grant Layman's solo was especially enjoyed even though Grant was not able to be in classes Monday.

Two Girls Make Highest Grades

The boom was lowered on campus last week by such stalwarts as Professors Jones, Fairbanks, and Lewis (to mention only a few). The boom consisted of pages and pages of mimeographed questions which were entitled "Mid-Term Exam." When the screams, sighs, and groans died out and the smoke cleared, we found that two students of Milligan College came through the first nine weeks with straight A's. It is noteworthy to mention that both of these students were girls. This is indicative of something, but we won't say what.

All kidding aside, our hats are off to Leann Inskeep and Gail Willoughby. Both of these girls are active in the affairs of the school and still find time for extra-curricular activities. Leann is from Mt. Vernon, Illinois, and she works each afternoon in Johnson City. Gail is from Toronto, Ohio, and she works in the office here at Milligan.

Students Attend Concerts

Many Milligan students attended the first concert of the Elizabethton Concert series, Luis Pichardo, tenor. Miss White took her advanced Sight Singing students to hear "The Messiah" given at State College, Sunday evening, December 7.

Semester Examinations

Within two short weeks after vacation days are over, the first semester ends. Officially the date is January 24. Examinations are scheduled to begin January 21 and grades will be due in the Registrar's office about a week or ten days later.

Advanced registration will be held before the semester ends so that the first classes for the new semester will begin at 8:00 a.m., Monday morning, January 26. This saving of the usual registration day will help make up some of the time of the extended vacation period.

Christmas Vacation Workers

It would be impossible to tell where all our students will be working during the Christmas vacation period, but we have asked a few at random to tell us where they will be employed.

Since the Republicans are in power again three of our good Republican friends are taking over the U. S. post offices in Fort Wayne, Indiana; Neenah, Wisconsin, and Radford, Virginia. They are Sue Jackson, Wally Johnson, and Bob Williams, respectively.

Pat Ward will be cheering up the patients at the West Subn Hospital in Oak Park, Illinois. Don't you fellows wish you could have your tonsils out?

Bob Walther reports that he is spending his vacation sleeping. It must be nice to have enough money to be able to sleep.

It looks as if Clarabelle White has an eye for the future. She is working at Hahn's Jewelry Store in Liberty, Indiana.

Jerry Hughes will be at the Midwest Heating and Service Company in Indianapolis.

Arlene Seal and Merrill Botkin will be clerking in department stores, but one will be way up in Yankee-land and the other down in sunny Tennessee. Arlene will be at the Famous Dept. Store in McKeesport, Pa. Merrill is planning to work at Miller and Brewer Dept. Store in Harriman.

Barter Players Make Annual Visit

Wednesday evening, December 10, the Barter Theatre of Virginia paid its annual visit to the Milligan campus playing this year, the always popular "The Late Christopher Bean."

The cast for this play included a number of the Barter veterans who have not appeared in former presentations at Milligan.

Mr. Owen Phillips, who played Dr. Haggert, is one of the busiest members of the Barter company, serving in the dual capacity of director as well as actor. He has appeared in many Warner Brothers movies and was a member of the Stuart Walker Repertory Theatre.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he was managing director of the Actor's Guild and head of the drama department at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Rover Gallico, who played Davenport, is the son of the celebrated actor, Paul Gallico and for two seasons has thrilled Barter audiences with his versatility and character interpretations.

Charles Quilivan, was Tallant. He was chosen by Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner as the most promising young actor of 1950. Before coming to Barter, he appeared with Paulette Goddard and "Cesar and Cleopatra," Shelly Winters in "Born Yesterday," and Maurice Evans in "Devil's Yesterday."

Cleo Holladay, who played Susan Haggert, is a new-comer to the cast. Miss Holladay is a native of Suffolk and is winner of the Virginia Award for the best actress among the drama majors of Virginia Universities and Colleges for 1951.

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor Edward Wood
Assistant Editor Gert Archer
Sports Editor Bill Casteel
Associate Sports Editor Leonard Gallimore
Feature Writers..... Alice MacDonald, Gene Click, James Hawes
Typists Libby Anne Warnick, Pat Ward

More Meat On The Menu

A student walked into my office the other day and asked, "Why do I have to go to orientation class and if it is so important why isn't credit given?" These questions introduced a pleasant visit after which the student suggested that through he Sampedo I tell other students some of the points brought out.

You're now asking what orientation has to do with "More Meat on the Menu." Well, think of modern college education as a trip through an academic cafeteria. One can choose a course here and one there and accumulate the necessary hours for a degree. However, the choices may not represent a balanced diet.

Perhaps the most valid and often heard criticisms of college education today is that it is possible for one to graduate from college in a world of military and ideological wars and yet not have a comprehension of the basic principles of the American Way of Life.

This criticism is valid because there are many students who choose only academic appetizers, salads and desserts and leave off the meat course. There are others who valuing the meat courses, find it difficult to digest them because their academic background is one of having been "milk fed."

The Orientation course is a serious attempt to insure that in the future every student graduating from Milligan has had a consideration of the basic concepts and principles of his country brought to his attention.

You ask again, "Then why not give credit for such an important course?" The answer is that to give credit for chapel services or orientation assemblies would make of them ordinary courses and they are not such. The chapel and orientation assemblies are the real fibre of an education.

The fact that many students do not appreciate the diet does not make it less valuable. Education is perhaps the only thing in the world which people seem anxious to pay for and then resist the attempt of the merchant to deliver the goods.

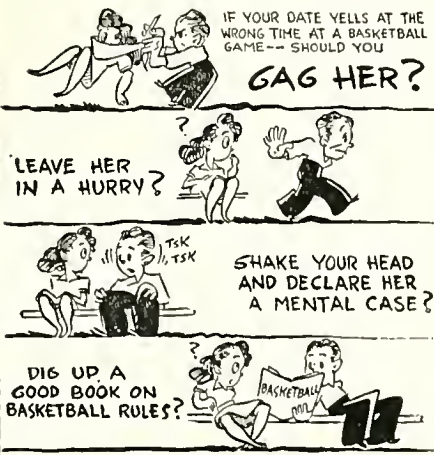
You have before you a wholesome, nourishing, strengthening academic experience. Don't reject the meat.
—DONALD G. SAHLI, Dean.

Remember To Put Milligan On Your Gift List

It is trite to repeat our Lord's word at Christmas-time, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." To leave Christ out of Christmas is to eradicate man's most precious Christmas gift. God gave us Christ and Christ gave us life more abundantly. We can give Christ to men by supporting our school which stresses "Christian Education as the hope of the world."

Milligan College, a dream of Josephus Hopwood, was made a reality in 1882. Since its conception, Milligan has surged forth to serve the needs of many. Its influence has been felt from Cuba to Canada. Its Alumni have become leaders in the fields of Medicine, nursing, Teaching, Engineering, law and the Ministry.

Your giving to Milligan will be shared by many. So put Milligan on your gift list.



HOW ABOUT IT?



My Impression Of Milligan

I came to Milligan to standardize my degree from Kentucky Christian College. The atmosphere here is much the same as that found in the Bible college. There seems to be a friendly, helpful relationship between the students and between the students and faculty as we strive for an education with a Christian orientation. There are activities to suit all students regardless of their interests and future work; yet all are people of like ideas, for there is a common bond of Christian fellowship. The campus truly is one of the most beautiful I have seen. In all I'm thankful for the opportunity of being a part of Milligan College.
—Mary Frances Denune.

Arriving from a Bible college to Milligan to standardize my degree proved to be a pleasant experience to me. In a Bible college one has that unsurpassed understanding with students and a faculty who are interested in the same life's work that one is seeking. At Milligan not only does one have that same understanding with many of the religion majors and professors but also many of the liberal arts majors are from Christian homes and are vitally interested in bringing Christ into their particular profession and field. I'm grateful for the fact that the Christian college affords the opportunity to be a training ground for effective church workers—lay or ministerial—and also that it trains our business men and women of tomorrow in Christian leadership.
—Barbara Culp.

To Our Benefactors

That there is a Milligan College family is evident. Besides, that family is constantly growing and becoming an ever-greater reality. This reality is continually manifesting itself in good works which are generously shared with everybody who has the good fortune of being within the radius of Milligan's warm and benevolent influence.

Nor are those who share as well as those who participate in the benefits derived from the sharing confined to the immediate campus upon which the school activities are carried on and where the academic program is promoted and administered. This is true because there is an ever-increasing number of people who as a result of their genuine interest in Christian education have, in a very true sense of the term, already become sons and daughters of Milligan. This Alma Mater has embraced them with her warm, maternalistic spirit of affection, and in many, many ways utilizing their contributions just as effectively as if they had been graduated or were in the process of receiving scholastic honors from this college.

GIFTS TO MILLIGAN

Such good folk as George E. Walker of Canton, Ohio, and the Paxton Avenue Christian Church of Chicago, Illinois, because of their recent bestowal of lounge furniture and drapes for Pardee Hall, are receiving an unusual approval and praise at the hands of everyone who is privileged to admire and use these wonderful gifts.

And it goes without saying that the on-campus members of the Milligan family mean to bestow the best-possible care upon these gifts so that the off-campus generosity may not have been lavished in vain.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Furthermore, we all are proud as well as grateful for the beneficence of those who have so generously contributed to the erection of the new Student Union Building, which is in its final stages of completion.

If there are those whose generosity prompts them to think in terms of floor lamps and table lamps for the lounge at Pardee Hall, we assure you that we shall not be unappreciative of your thoughtfulness.

MILLIGAN'S PROGRAM

All in all, these kindnesses, these sharings, these appreciations, and determinations to utilize wisely the benefits of all these devotions constitute proof positive that Milligan's family believes whole heartedly in the creation of a spiritual arsenal of Christian achievement which will continue to merit the admiration and intelligent goodwill of everyone who comes to know the determination of Milligan College to place beyond the possibility of misunderstanding her abiding desire to keep her appointment with destiny.

Good Old Life At Milligan

We here at Milligan are fortunate in that our secluded area here in East Tennessee removes us from some of the most common problems faced by other young people of other colleges throughout the country.

Now, just for instance, what would you do if:

- 1 You found yourself with two dates for 7:00 P. M.
 - a. Give Tri-Cities Airport a call?
 - b. Get a bottle of poison from the lab?
 - c. Acquire a case of examitis?
 - d. Break a leg?
- 2 Stahl decides college is not the place for you?
 - a. Dig a tunnel from Lexington to Ft. Knox?
 - b. Explain that Grandma just had an operation for the removal of her cocyx, and the doctor's bill took everything that you made?
 - c. Take a job reprocessing chalk dust to usable form?
 - d. Give Tri-Cities Airport a call?
- 3 Your gal (or guy) doesn't write?
 - a. Shoot Mrs. Taylor?
 - b. Look in the mirror and write yourself?
 - c. Send Truman a wire and tell him his post office isn't very efficient?
 - d. Give Tri-Cities Airport a call?
- 4 She (or he) starts dating another?
 - a. Take it out on your roommate?
 - b. Let the air out of their tires while they are in the movies?
 - c. Load up on shot-gun shells?
 - d. Give Tri-Cities Airport a call?

Like I said, we don't have to worry about these things—much—but if they should come up, a pretty good idea is to call Tri-Cities Airport!

Teacher—Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the seventeenth century?
Boy—They're all dead.

Sarge: "Are you happy in the army?"
Pvt.: "Yes sir."
Sarge: "What were you before you joined?"
Pvt.: "Much happier!"

The sermon had lasted an hour and a half already—an hour and a quarter given to major prophets, and the preacher had not got a third of the way through the minor ones yet. At last, he paused impressively, and exclaimed, "And Habakkuk—where shall we put him?"
A man rose in the back row, "He can have my seat, Mister!"

"Did you see that letter that he got from the draft? He was reclassified as 1-A." Such is life. Now if you would write to your Congressman . . .

"I'll sure be glad when they get the Student Union Building finished. It's a good thing, but it's not doing anyone any good just half finished." That's the way we feel about it too, but it takes work and money. If you really want to get it done, how about helping out a little bit in one of these ways?



THOMAS HAWKS

MARIBEL BARE

ELIZABETH STILL

KARLYN KEYES

KITTY RAE IRVIN

JEAN BALL

FRANK HANNAH

Milligan Students
Make Who's Who

Each year, from colleges and universities all over the country, members of the student bodies are chosen to represent their schools in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Seven of our Seniors have been chosen for this honor.

1. Jean Ball from High Point, North Carolina, is a Physical Education major with minors in Biology and Spanish.

2. Maribel Bare is from Youngstown, Ohio. Maribel is planning on entering some field of medicine. Her major is Chemistry and her minors are Mathematics and Biology.

3. Thomas Hawks, better known as "Tommie-Hawks," is from Lambsburg, Virginia. He is also a Physical Education major, minoring in Biology and French.

4. Kitty Rae Irvin comes from Avis, Pennsylvania. Her major is Religion and her minors are English and Elementary Education.

5. Fraok Hannah also plans on entering the medical profession. His major is Chemistry and his minor is Biology. Frank hails from Johnson City, Tennessee.

6. Karlyn Keyes Marshall, from Johnson City, Tennessee, is a Music major with minors in Secretarial Science, and English.

7. Elizabeth Ann Still comes from Norton, Virginia. She is majoring in Business Administration with minors in English and Secretarial Science.

Thanks Republicans

The Milligan College Young Republican Club feels a genuine pride in the results of the recent election and wishes to thank each of its constituents for their support and votes.

Our only regret is that the election held no surprises and we all like the unusual. However, in this instance, we were glad to forgo this small pleasure in order to vanquish the forces of corruption, communism, graft, log-rolling, pork-barrelling, favoritism, mink coats and deep freezes.

Now we look forward to unprecedented prosperity for these United States as well as the entire world. The capabilities of the men just elected promise along with the lessening of world tension and domestic improvements.

—Frank Hannah., Jr.

"You know, I sure wish someone would put a candy machine in the dorms when it is raining something like that would really go over swell." It sounds pretty good to me, what about the rest of you?

"That makes the fifth time that I've been stood up on a boondoggling date with her." But what about the sixth time, hmmm?

Boy—When I marry I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke.

Girl—Don't worry. It's the only kind you'll get.

I HEARD THE BELLS ON
CHRISTMAS DAY - - -

"I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

"And in despair I bowed my head:
'There is no peace on earth,' I said,
'For hate is strong, and mocks the song,
Of peace on earth, good will to men.'

"Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
'God is not dead, nor doth He sleep;
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men!'"

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

TYPICAL TUNES

- "Take Me Out to the Fish Pond"
Everyone
- "It's Gonna Be a Cold Cold Winter"
Mr. Stahl
- "Put Another Nickel In"
Tom Neff
- "It's In The Book"
Miss Jones
- "Back Home Again In Indiana"
We Hoosiers
- "Baby-Face"
Helen Lewis
- "Five Foot Two"
Leann Inskip
- "Beautiful Ohio"
The Kanton Kids
- "Dixie"
You Rebels
- "Pittsburgh Pennsylvania"
George Davis
- "O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O"
Choir
- "Heart Of My Heart"
The Fellows in 216
- "The Old Piano Roll Blues"
Jim DeVault
- "Walkin' To Missouri"
Al Blevins
- "Wish You Were Here"
Roy Miller

Judge (to man who had been arraigned for assault and battery)
—What are your name and occupation, and with what are you charged?
Prisoner—My name is Sparks. I am an electrician, and I'm charged with battery.
Judge—Officer, put this prisoner in a dry cell.

"Are you planning to hang any mistletoe in your house during the Holidays, Sarah?" asked the mistress.

Sarah sniffed in disgust. "I should say not! I got too much pride to advertise for ordinary courtesies a lady's done got the right to expect."

LOVE

Love is a peculiar affliction that makes a girl forget there are over a billion other men in the world.



The other day I was roving around Hardin Hall with nothing much to do. It's surprising how much you can learn in a place like that. One topic of conversation was how Betty Mise's hair got to be so red. Jody told me that Mrs. Mise washed Betty's hair when she was little. They forgot to dry it, so it rusted. Betty was running around the other night with a bottle of Chlorox and a big box of Tide, saying that she was going to wash her hair. Maybe that's how she keeps it that way.

Shirley and Margaret Jane have been complaining because Charles Smythers won't speak to them. Oh Well! Some boys are like that. Don't feel bad, girls.

All the girls agree that Bob Whit gets along fine with just one arm. They are worried about what he'll be like after he gets that cast off. With all this practice, he should be an expert one-arm driver.

Jeanette Brown woke up half of second floor the other morning. She was screaming about something being so beautiful. When we got her calmed down, we discovered that it was the first time our Florida gal had ever seen snow. She loves it!

Rollie ought to make the baseball team this year. Goodness knows he's had enough practice and he gets it by throwing rocks at Jan's window.

Frank Hannah surprised everyone by appearing at the LaVaux Concert without a date.

When the lights went off Friday night, I thought I heard Sally, Sam, Pat and Doc complaining because they couldn't see to study. Everyone else seemed to enjoy the candlelight.

We don't go much for bragging to folks, but, come to think of it, we never walked home through the alley after catching a large fish.

This and This and That

Since many of the students keep their STAMPEDE as a memory book, this column contains notices of many events that have happened since last issue.

The newly organized Future Teachers of America gave the radio program one week in November. Sally Bonner is the president and Professor Oakes is the faculty advisor.

Milligan's Male Quartet—The Gospels—have been traveling around the countryside, taking two tours before Christmas.

Alice MacDonald, a sophomore from J. C., was selected as Founder's Daughter at the Banquet November 1. Congratulations —Alice.

Tom Rash, a missionary to India presented the two chapel programs one week in November. He also showed slides of the mission work there.

Leland Terrill, President of Winston-Salem Bible College in North Carolina, spoke in chapel also. We were very glad to have Mr. Terrill back with us to tell us of his work among the Negro brethren there.

November seemed to be the month for missionary visitors to the campus. We were very pleased to have Miss Dorothy Nichols, a missionary recruit to India, visit with us for about a week. She was a guest of her cousin, Maribel Bare, who has also lived on the mission field.

Among the new things on the campus is a new Mercury owned (?)by Dix Archer. If you see a green flash, that is probably another member of that Illinois family driving.

Bob Ban Lew and Dick Moore have been recent visitors to the campus. It seems as though the last of these two left something behind. Ask Betty Jeanne Snodgrass what that sparkling thing is on her third finger. Bob left one here last summer before he graduated—right, Harriet?

Many of the students and faculty attended the famed Marine Band Concert given at State in November.

Knowles Duo gave a concert here in our auditorium for the first of the series. Paul Knowles' father and grandfather were both ministers.

The Club Panamericano gave their first party of the year in Hardin Hall. Plans were suggested for the formal banquet to be held after Christmas.

Several students bought tickets for the Mikado which was to be held at Kingsport. After being unable to have the performance, this operetta has been postponed until next spring.

There were many alumni and former students on the campus during the Thanksgiving holidays. Among them were Charlotte Hobbs, Dot Dixon, Nathan Hale, Jim Nash, Bob Rhea, Roger Clites, Sara White Pardue, Sam Fridon, Betty Adams.

Among the necessary evils were Mid-term exams. Lucky upperclassmen—your grades did not go home.

Lloyd La Vaux, accordionist, presented the second concert of the series.

"All I have to worry about now is Miss Jones and that term paper or when I'm up studying real late that I haven't even started." That sounds familiar to all of us. Well, we all wish that that was all WE had to worry about. Right, Millie?

Sarge: "How come you didn't come out? Didn't you hear the bugle blow Reveille?"

Recruit: "Honest, Sarge, I'm afraid I'm going to be a flop as a soldier. I don't know one tune from another."

Report From Coach Walker

DECEMBER 8, 1952—

A win over Tusculum College December 9, would have put us in a more favorable position to even accounts with East Tennessee State this season. In any event, the outcome of the game should be a good indication of our chances in the Smokey Mountain Conference this season. In addition to Milligan, the SMAC is composed of Tusculum of Greeneville; Carson-Newman of Jefferson City; Lincoln Memorial University of Harrogate; Union College of Barboursville, Kentucky; and Emory and Henry, of Emory, Virginia.

Union, L. M. U., and Tusculum will be fighting for first place (with Milligan, of course). All teams in the SMAC seem to be somewhat stronger than last year. Tusculum, especially, has a added wealth of material and will be difficult for any team to handle.

In the other conference in which we are a member, the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, the competition is even stiffer. Its members are: Milligan, East Tennessee State, L. M. U., Austin Peay State, David-Lipscomb, Union (Tenn.), and Bethel. In close competition in last season's VSAC tournament, David-Lipscomb nosed out a game East Tennessee State team for the Championship. We played one of our best ball games in losing to Austin Peay State in the opener. So thorough was our drive from behind and our almost overtaking A.P.S.C. that they were forced to freeze the ball the major part of the last quarter.

In cumulative totals to this date (Dec. 8), three of our boys have above a ten point total per game average: Bud Gaslin, 15.7; Sam Greer, 13.0; Jim Burgett, 10.7. Three others have above nine point averages: Joe Dickey, 9.9; Glen Barton, 9.0; and Phil Roush, 9.0.

The above statistics shouldn't be taken too seriously, for two reasons: 1—the averages could have been higher had I played them longer in each game (for instance, I played them only two quarters each in the first game); and 2—the averages could have been much lower if other members of the team had not made it possible for them to receive the ball in an attempt to score. At the present time we have only three boys who are shooting field goals at .300 per cent or better. (Divide the number of attempts into the number of field goals). Hitting .333 would mean scoring one time for every three attempts. Bud Gaslin is leading, temporarily, at least, with a .509 pct.; Sam Greer follows with .375; Glen Barton is the third above .300 with .361 pct.

In free throwing percentage, the team is somewhat better. Gaslin leads with .900 pct.; Greer, .842; Roush, .777; Barton, .714.

For team totals for games to date, our Buffaloes have tallied 300 points for an average of 75 points per game. Our opponents have scored 260 points for a 65 point per game average. Our shooting percentage of .303 for field goals is lower than our opponents totals of .340.

Joe Dickey and Glen Barton are tied at present in the rebounding department, each have a total of 50 credited to them.

The continued interest and moral support of the students and faculty is greatly needed and similarly appreciated. If you don't have a schedule of the all the games—see me.

Here is a suggestion to everyone—If you expect to rate around here, don't expecorate in the gym.

—Coach Walker.

Pioneers Win In Overtime Period

DECEMBER 9

Tusculum Pioneers of Greeneville defeated Milligan Buffs at Cheek Gym, Tuesday evening, in a thrilling neck-and-neck battle which took overtime to decide the outcome.

At the end of the regular play, the score stood at 62-82. Chief of official McNabb called for a five minute overtime period when the Pioneers forged ahead to win 96 to 92.

In this overtime play Milligan was somewhat handicapped in not having its first team through excessive fouling while Tusculum

lost the service of only one of its first team members.

The scoring for the overtime period netted Tusculum 14 points to Milligan's 10 for the final totals of 96 to 92.

Green of Tusculum was high scoring man of both teams with 53 points. Joe Dickey and Sam Greer of the Buffs scored 19 and 17 points, respectively. Dickey missed the overtime period when the Buffs was the only one of Milligan's first five to finish the game.

Foul shooting was a deciding factor against Milligan having made only 12 points out of 32 throws while Tusculum captured 28 out of 42.

Game Summaries

By "KOZAR" HAND

Bufs Blast Skylanders

The Milligan College Buffaloes literally blasted the Steed Tech Skylanders from the hardwood at Boones Creek on Saturday night, as six Skylanders left the court via the personal foul route, and the Buffs ran up an 86-54 score.

The Buffaloes were hampered on their fast break somewhat because of the small court. The game was played in a gym usually used by high schools. But the Buffaloes made up for this by coming down and setting up, and working the ball into Greer, who turned in seventeen points to take high scoring laurels for the night's game.

Coach Duard Walker was able to clear the pine bench and every man of the fourteen man traveling squad earned at least one quarter toward their letter.

Milligan Saws Paty

DECEMBER 3

The Milligan College Buffaloes, in their initial home game in Cheek gym, ran Paty Lumber Co. through a buzz-saw as they stamped the Lumbermen to sawdust with a 73-59 score.

Coach Duard Walker's fighting freshmen carried the brunt of the attack in hustling and scoring, but veterans Greer and Roush came through and were not outdone by them. Greer slammed in fourteen points, and Roush spotted the nets for thirteen points on set shots, tip-ins and book shots.

Bufs Handed First Loss

DECEMBER 5

Concord College of Athens, W. Va., handed the Buffs their first loss of the 1952-53 season, 83-67 here in Cheek Gym. Milligan, cold from the start, could not seem to get its defense clicking. All the spark and fighting spirit was present in the team but it always showed up just a second too late. The Buffs hit only 26% of their shots, while the Concord Mountain Lions hit 40% throughout the game.

Ken Gaslin hit 17 points for the Buffaloes but this was not sufficient for the cause.

Bufs Calm Tornadoes

DECEMBER 6

After a cold night against Concord, the Milligan Buffaloes were out for blood against the King College Tornadoes. This thirst coupled with the will to win, resulted in a 69-54 victory over the Tornadoes, the first tnie in three years, on King's court.

Ken Gaslin, freshman from Kentucky, spearheaded this attack. Ken, helped by his teammates, racked up 20 points, followed by Jim Burgett and Glen Barton with 14 points each.

Trailing at half-time by a score of 41-34, Coach Walker nighted his men from a man-to-man defense to a zone defense. Although the Buffs had not practiced this defense before, they turned the tables against King. Phil Roush and Barton turned in a superb floor game from this point forward.

At the end of the third quarter, the Buffaloes, leading now by one point, poured on the steam and won the game by a five-point margin. Joe Dickey showed a remarkable ability to control the backboard by securing 27 rebounds in the last half.

Girls' Basketball

The Milligan College Girls' Basketball team was defeated in their first game Tuesday night by team from Cloudland High School. The final score was 28-17. The Cloudland team was coached by Charles Shell, a former Milligan student.

Honeycutt was high scorer for Cloudland with a total of 17 points. Miss scored 11 points for Milligan.

Before the game the rooting section (which was made up almost entirely of men) was led in a few yells by that famous cheer-leading team of Morehead, Williams, Gaslin, Barton, and Worrell.

LET'S FACE IT

By LEONARD GALLIMORE

As I sat in the gymnasium over at Bristol Saturday night watching the game between Milligan and King Colleges, I could not help but be impressed by the enthusiasm of both the team's fans who had journeyed out to see the game.

True, the crowd was small, but as the teams were battling down to the line, usually trading basket for basket, one was impressed by the fact that here were two schools playing just for the 'kicks' and for the honor of good 'Ole Alma Mater.'

There were no paid athletes on these two ball clubs—in- stead there was a group of boys who believed that Christian education was, and still is, the hope of the world. They were playing because they loved the game.

These same fellows will throughout the season play teams many times their own enrollment; schools with scouting systems set up to lure the cream of the high school athletes into their field and with money to give them everything but the kitchen sink, if they can produce the necessary winning record that the coach must have in order to hold his job.

Now, is it fair to pit these small college teams supported by the churches against tax supported schools? Why don't we do something about it?

At best, the Smoky Mountain Conference is a joke any- more and the V.S.A.C., is only slightly better. Why can't the church supported schools of this area unite and form a conference of their own? It would certainly make for more even competition and in time should grow to become one of the strongest ever.

At least they would have something in common that is currently lacking in both conferences of this area at the present time. They would have Christian education in their schools and above all, the love of God in their hearts.

THE TEAM NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

Roses for the cheerleaders this month! They have done a swell job at the games this year; but without the fans, what good would the cheerleaders be? As long as the fans turn out, I'm sure that the girls and "Doc" will be there to help you yell. I notice that there were several over at King College Saturday night. The crowd from Milligan was small but they really had the spirit! Many thanks to two of our best fans: Jackie Harrison and George Davis. These two pulled for the team every minute.

BEHIND THE SPORTS SCENE

By "TUB"

Well, Sport fans, since the last time we were together, our Buffaloes have hit the victory trail. It seems that Coach Walker had every right to be optimistic at the first of the season. One word of caution to the boys on the team: Do not become over-confident; over-confidence has lost many a ball game.

Here is a roster of team members, their class and home- town: Phil Roush, Junior, Hillsboro, Ohio; Sam Greer, Junior, Mountain City, Tenn.; Grant Layman, Junior, Hills- boro, Ohio; Douglas Morehead, Junior, Radford, Va.; Tom Neff, Junior, Danville, Indiana; Jim Fox, Sophomore, Greeneville, Tenn.; Pat Hand, Sophomore, Farragut, Tenn.; Bill Casteel, Sophomore, Floyd, Va.; Glen Barton, Freshman, Wilkinson, Ind.; Joe Dickey, Freshman, Avon, Ind.; Jim Burgett, Freshman, Greenwood, Ind.; Ken Gaslin, Fresh- man, Louisville, Ky.; Don Williams, Freshman, Jonesville, Va.; Merrill Botkin, Freshman, Harriman, Tenn.; Norman Held, Freshman, Williamsport, Ind..

I wish to welcome to the paper this week a writer with whom everyone is acquainted, Pat "Kozar" Hand. Else- where on this page will be found his write-ups of the Steed-Milligan, and Paty-Milligan games. I hope we might have more of his work.

Coach Duard Walker has also contributed a fine piece of work. Perhaps he too will be with us in a later edition.

Leonard Gallimore, who is now assistant sports editor, has given us one solution that may help church supported schools to have a better sports program. There must be many schools that have rough competition because of the tax-supported schools in the conferences. Perhaps there are others of you readers who have thoughts along this line. Let me hear from you. After all, this is your paper, you know! Perhaps this column can be some place we can hash out your sports problems. We can at least try.

WHAT GOES ON HERE --- Confidential

Highlights of the Year---Milligan In Review

Derthick And Van Buren To Deliver Addresses

Two distinguished men, one a graduate of Milligan, will be present on the Milligan campus to deliver the baccalaureate sermon on May 31, and also the commencement address on June 1st, after which President Dean E. Walker will confer degrees on thirty-three seniors.

James Van Buren, Minister of the Central Christian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, May 31.

Mr. Van Buren has enjoyed an outstanding ministry with the Pittsburgh congregation since 1946. Along with his ministry Mr. Van Buren is recognized for his writing. He is the author of several books of sermons and has written several Sunday School quarterlies. He is the writer of a page "Views and Reviews" appearing regularly in the Christian Standard.

The Baccalaureate speaker is a member of the Board of Directors of the European Evangelistic Society, The Christian Missionary Fellowship and Camp Christian. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the North American Christian Convention.

Lawrence Derthick, graduate from Milligan College of the class of '27, and son of former president and Mrs. H. J. Derthick, will be the commencement speaker. Mr. Derthick is superintendent of the Chattanooga, Tennessee Public Schools, a position which he has held since 1942.

Mr. Derthick obtained a fifteen months leave of absence from the Chattanooga Schools in 1948 to serve as chief of the Education Branch, Office of Military Government for Bavaria.

The commencement speaker is president-elect of the American Association of School Administrators, a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Council on Economic Education, a member of the President's Committee on National Employment of the Physically Handicapped Week; member of National Committee on School Relationships for the Boy Scouts of America and member of the Public School Committee of the Girl Scouts of America.



JAMES VAN BUREN

Awards Day Program -- May 21

The Awards Day Program was held Thursday, May 21, in the regular chapel period. Mr. Lewis had the devotions and prayer at the beginning of the program, after which Mr. Sisk took over as master of ceremonies.

Miss Hale made the first awards, which were on scholarship. Those honors went to Maribel Bare, with 3.68 average; Kitty Rae Irvin, with a 3.67; Raymond Kiser, with a 3.88; and William Thomas, with a 3.92.

President Walker made the Z. T. Sweeney Book award to six graduating ministerial students—Dan Mayer, Paul Bajko, Gene Click, Amos McSworbs, Dix Archer, and Mel Knapp. They were each given three volumes of "New Testament Christianity."

The Wall Street Journal Award, given by Mr. Price, was awarded to William Kitzmiller. He received a medal and a one year subscription to the Journal.

In the speech department, Miss Price awarded the Annie Lucas (Continued On Page Three)

Annual Spring Recital May 14th

The Annual Spring Vocal and Piano Recital was featured Thursday, May 14th in the college auditorium. Both the vocal and piano numbers consisted of sacred and classical selections. The soloists were pupils of Misses Betty Riddle, Ruth White, Janet Catlett, and Arlene Seal.

Arlene Seal, one of our most outstanding pianists, appeared brilliantly on the stage and knocked off "Rondo Capriccio." We are certainly proud of Arlene for her excellent presentation. Then there was Rollie. His voice raised the pillars of the auditorium and shook the windows with enthusiasm.

Gerry Lindell, our "Old Man River" boy, did a bang up job too. The other students that participated were: Gloria White, Norman Held, Ellen Sample, Barbara Nigg, Billie Jo Johnson, Thomas Hawes, Randolph Osborn, Eunice Compton, Susie Ellis, Mary Speer, Anne MacDonald, Elizabeth Ann Varnick, Grace (Continued On Page Four)

Remember?

The formal reception at the first of the year when everyone was meeting new friends and old friends, and the freshmen had to look up to the upperclassmen pictures and names in the annual anyway, because they forgot them.

Rat Week—when it was El Heildora Week for freshmen—and Phil Roush and Sam Greer made the little boys and girls walk the straight and narrow. Harry Bibb was judge and presided in a grand manner.

The Smoky Mountain trip where you really saw some real mountains, ate Chinese food, and had a wonderful time on the bus coming back to Milligan. Ah, the good old days.

TIWRP Week, where The Woman Is Requested To Pay, and you did and enjoyed it. Can't think of a single romance that was started that week though.

When Mr. Republican (Robert Taft) came to Johnson City to speak in behalf of "Ike," and President Walker thought a "I Like Ike" should be organized, and a Young Republican Club was inaugurated with Frank Hannah as the "Head" of it. And Betts Still—a Democrat—went to a meeting and loused everything up for the school.

The Founder's Day race and banquet, with Alice MacDonald receiving the coveted honor and Pat Hand making his famous

"Friends, and you are my friends!" speech.

The basketball games in Check, and how good Buddy Gaslin was, and what a blow it was when he fractured his wrist. Then Joe Dickey and Sam Greer took over and tickled the tassels for high-est and second highest scoring honors respectively.

The accordion concert, when Lloyd LaVaux performed for us and suddenly it dawned on us that he was a little better than Katie Colbert. My, he was a sharp dresser!

The first big snow, when Jeanette Brown cried because she had never seen snow before and she was overcome with joy. Incidentally, she's from Florida.

The Barter Theatre play "The Late Christopher Bean" and the eye-brows that were raised at some of the language that was used. It was funny!

The Christmas party in Hardin (for the girls), and the boys from Pardee came over and serenaded the girls with carols.

The Christmas Pageant, and the beautiful music by the choir, and the reception afterwards, and Miss White got a birthday cake and a crazy looking lamp for a present, and all the boys wanted to kiss her, but only Bill Dever got to because he could talk faster than the rest of us.

And then Christmas vacation from December 13th to January (Continued On Page Two)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

- 1st and 2nd Period on Wednesday, May 27—All Classes which meet M. W. F., 1st period.
- 3rd and 4th Period on Wednesday, May 27—All Classes which meet M. W. F., 3rd period.
- 5th and 6th Period on Wednesday, May 27—All Classes which meet 6th period.
- 1st and 2nd Period on Thursday, May 28—All Classes which meet T. T. S., 1st period.
- 3rd and 4th Period on Thursday, May 28—All Classes which meet T. T. S., 3rd period.
- 5th and 6th Period on Thursday, May 28—All Classes which meet T. T. S., 5th period.
- 1st and 2nd Period on Friday, May 29—All Classes which meet M. W. F., 2nd period.
- 3rd and 4th Period on Friday, May 29—All Classes which meet M. W. F., 4th period.
- 1st and 2nd Period on Saturday, May 30—All Classes which meet T. T. S., 2nd period.
- 3rd and 4th Period on Saturday, May 30—All Classes which meet T. T. S., 4th period.

Ministerial Students Present Chapel Program

On May 19, 1953, the ministerial students of the senior class were in charge of the chapel program. Amos McSworbs of Martins Ferry, Ohio, and minister of the Holston Valley Christian Church gave the invocation and led the assembly in the singing of a hymn. Jay Cooper assisted the men by playing the piano. Dan Mayer, minister of the Buffalo Valley Church of Christ, read the Scripture and Dix Archer, minister of the Minneapolis, North Carolina, Christian Church offered the morning prayer. Gene Click, president of the Ministerial Association, gave a special number in song, after which Mel Knapp delivered a message entitled: "Fussin', Frettin', and Fumin'." Mel is the minister of (Continued On Page Four)

All-School Picnic Howling Success

On May 20, the students and faculty of Milligan were entertained, and entertained, by a picnic on Anglin field, and you might say fun was had by all. There was a bountiful meal of potato salad, hot dogs, cole slaw, icebox salad, the inevitable beans, iced tea, and ice cream. It was really swell! After the fete, the annual grudge battle between the students and faculty took place. This game was no different from the past, as the blood flowed freely. Even the threat of the faculty to flunk every member of the students' team didn't faze the steel nerves of the students as they swept to a 29-25 victory. It was hot and heavy with Duard Walker and "Dizzy" Dean Sahli handling the chunking chores for the faculty and Glenn Cunningham burning them over the plate for the students. All the male faculty members were on the team. Outstanding members of this team were Warren "Buggy" Fairbanks, shortstop; Guy "Flunk" (Continued On Page Four)

Best Wishes
For Exams

Author Unknown

There is so much goin' on here that it is difficult to know where to begin. However, I think that our best wishes should be extended to Mrs. Findlay, who entered Memorial Hospital Thursday, May 14th. Hurry and get well, Mrs. Findlay; we all miss you.

A farewell tea was held in honor of Mrs. Earl Stuckenbruck who will be leaving us to join her husband in Germany. He is engaged in missionary work there. We all wish them success in their undertaking.

Speaking of teachers, we certainly had a sleepy crew May 6th. It seems that a board meeting lasted until the wee hours of the morning on May 5th.

Question of the month? What happened at Board meeting May 5th.

In Freshman orientation Monday, May 18th, a discussion was held concerning the pros and cons on such a class in the future. It was brought up that it would quite possibly be a requirement for all students next year. I wonder what the students' reaction will be to this? If you have any comment to make, write it on a piece of paper and hand it to Dean Sahli.

The group that attended "Milligan Day" in Elizabethton last Sunday, reported a very nice time. The tables were full and overflowing with goodies.

We have had several visitors in our midst the last few days. Dave Marsh's Mother, Gail Willoughby's Mother, L. W. Warkick's Mother, Carole Wick's parents, relatives of Dick Carpenter, Ellen Sample's parents, and several prospective students.

Jim Patton is the proud owner of a new Oldsmobile. Maybe we should say that it's new to him—a '41, I believe.

We're certainly glad to see Tom Beasley out and going again after his operation. I hear that he rather liked living in the girls' dorm. If anyone knows of a person who has a bad please notify Sally Bonner at once. It seems that she found one in her room Sunday night.

A new romance that is in the beginning stages is that of Wally Johnson and Gorda Crowder. Could something develop from this?

Billie Jo Johnson is the girl we can't figure out. Sometimes she's walking with John Warrell, sometimes with Jimmy Fox, sometimes with Norman Held, and sometimes just walking.

I wonder, are Eileen and Dick mad or happy today? You have to keep up with this romance daily because they're so unpredictable. It must be love because it never runs smooth, that's for sure.

In the play "Spring Fever" Marilyn and Everett are sweethearts. I wonder, is this developing in real life too?

That Gert and Omer are another unpredictable pair. Every-one thought they were through for sure, but they report a very nice time on the choir picnic.

Speaking of the choir—Libby and Al really got acquainted on the tour. Five weeks is pretty good record for those two. I hear that Al might even change his mind and come back next year.

I suppose it's the end of Max and Jeanette for sure. That's too, too tragic. They were just meant for each other. (One man's opinion.)

The red-head and the blonde from Cheek seem to be under the spell of the Springtime. Likewise to the librarian and the first baseman from Lamsburg, Va.

What has happened to that budding romance between Margaret Jane and Glenn? If it really is on the rocks it just so happens that (Continued On Page Two)




LAWRENCE DERTHICK

Milligan's 72nd Annual Commencement June 1st

—See Story On Page Two

The Stampede



This is your STAMPEDE. We hope you like it. This paper was made possible by nine students and three faculty members. The faculty members were, Miss Marie Smith, Miss Hazel Thompson—professors—and Chaplain Elmer Lewis, technical advisor. Other than these duties, the faculty did nothing . . . Therefore THIS IS a paper for students, by students. I agree with you that there should have been a paper before this, but this paper was like the weather—"everybody talks about it, but no one bothers to do anything about it."

I sincerely appreciate the invaluable aid that has been given to me by these nine reliable students: These were: Mary Speer, Cece Click, Ginny Soyder, Bill Castnel, Everett Smock, Jim Fox, Katie Colbert, Sarah Zacharias, and Jim Hawes.

I hope you'll appreciate the efforts made by these people, and we hope you'll thoroughly enjoy your STAMPEDE. If you do, let us know.

Sincerely,
PAT HAND.

Editing A Newspaper Is Not Easy

Some appear to think that running a newspaper is easy, but from experience we can say that it is no picnic, because readers are hard to please.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are struck on our own stuff.

If we stick to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting news.

If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job.

If we don't print contributions, we do not appreciate true genius; and if we print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's copy, we are too critical.

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now, like as not some guys will say we swiped this from some other paper. And WE DID.

Highlights of the Year—Milligan In Review

REMEMBER??

(Continued From Page One)

5th, when everyone enjoyed themselves, and ate, slept, and got fat.

And then after Christmas when just about every girl came back with an engagement ring, and how it seemed it was the fad for everyone to get married this summer.

Then first semester exams and everyone wore a grim countenance for the duration of the exams. And how nice it was to see the smiles when the magic words came, "You've Passed!" But some of the girls dropped out of school anyway to get married. Ah, Love.

Amigos, the Spanish Club Banquet, where we had so much fun listening to Dix, Archer and Susie Smith, and discovered that the black olive on the salad was just for show, and not to eat. What a taste!

The first school play, produced by the dramatic club, "American Passport," and how well the freshmen and Dave Brady acted their parts. Also, it was the first time we ever saw Jackie Harrison kissed in public. (?)

Valentine's Day, and the party in the gym, and the Parisian theme with Bill Dever and his immaculate pronunciation of words as master-of-ceremonies. When the Future Teachers of America won the award for having the best skit. It was about a Roman Joe who wanted to be with his babe, but he couldn't get through a hole in the wall so he killed himself out of sheer despair, and the babe can't stand it without her man so she calls it quits also. Very sad.

The Talent Show, for the benefit of the Annual, where Jay Cooper introduced a new type of English (?) to Milligan, and Johnny "Pat" Ray "cried" out his troubles. Just about everyone in school was in the talent show—even the faculty and John Worrel.

March 5th, when Rod Strong—dancer—and Boris Gregory—concertmaster—presented what everyone thought—and was—the best concert! Man, it really rocked the joint!

Tommy Overton and the Christian Service Club Banquet, when all the girls wore their formals and looked so beautiful, and we

72nd Annual Commencement At Milligan June 1st

PRESIDENT WALKER TO CONFER DEGREES TO 33 SENIORS

At 10:00 a.m., Monday, June 1st, Thirty-three seniors, led by their distinguished faculty, will walk down the front lawn of the Administration Building to hear Lawrence Derthick, commencement speaker, deliver the commencement address and then walk across the platform to receive their degrees from President Walker, and also congratulatory handshakes from President Walker, Dean Donald G. Sahli, and William Bowman, president of the Alumni Association.

This will be the crowning point of glory, the goal they have striven for at Milligan. Not every Senior has spent four years at Milligan, but their time (whether one year or four) has surely profited them. As President Walker has said at previous commencements, and will probably say at this one—"You do not graduate out of the Milligan manner, you graduate into the Milligan Manner."

This graduating class of 1953, sponsored by Professor Guy Oaks, will, on June 1st, launch thirty-three outstanding personalities into the fields of teaching, ministry, music, chemistry, history, home economics, and business administration. Perhaps some of the most outstanding would be: Betts Still, president of the graduating class, recommended to "Who's Who," and Mary Queen; and Paul Bajko from Poland; Maribel Bare, voted Most Intellectual by the student body and also recommended to represent Milligan in the 1952-53 edition of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities"; Jean Ball, who was also chosen to represent Milligan in "Who's Who"; Tom Hawks, who is outstanding in baseball, tennis and was president of the Student Council, was also chosen to "Who's Who"; Kitty Rae Irvin, voted to "Who's Who"; Karllyn Keyes Marshall, who was editor of the year-book and also a representative to the Wesleyan Morelock, who was business manager for the year-book, which came out on top with additional money to start next year's annual; and Louise Spurgin, who was outstanding in music.

To all the Seniors, we give them our best. Good bye and good luck.

WHAT GOES ON HERE—Confidential

(Continued From Page One)

There is a sweet little girl from Cheek that would be very interested.

Did everyone know that our own Tootsie had a steady at Georgia Tech? I gather that this means the end of Tootsie and Joe, but incidentally, I don't think that Joe is letting any grass grow under his feet. The latest report has it that he thinks that nurses are pretty swell.

This business of graduation really present Milligan with several problems. Louise is leaving Herbie. However, both are from Illinois, you know. I'm still someone in the dark on this Gallimore-McDonald twosome. It was rumored that he was coming back next semester, but what then?

Has everyone heard that J. B. Shepherd was engaged? He stated such a fact in one of his classes.

What is it with the Milligan girls that "Doc" has to go out to State to find one. I hear she's cute though, in spite of being from State. We'll have to forgive him this time, but don't let it ever happen again.

The grapevine has it that Maribel and Jim are finished, through and for certain. I must say that it was a sweet and very, very short lived affair.

Jackie got the prize of her life when Mr. Frank DeVault Hannah Jr., called her from Memphis to inquire about her health. I don't know if she was thrilled or angry but anyway she talked to him. It seems, however, that she has forgotten all about him and has become interested in Bob

1953 CHOIR TOUR

By SARA ZACHARIAS

The 1953 Spring Choir Tour, given by our College Choir, was a huge success. The work done by Miss White, our most capable director, and the careful planning that went into it had gratifying results. The tour extended over a period of two-and-a-half weeks, and covered about three thousand miles. We were privileged to sing before seventeen different audiences, including two major Christian conventions, the Southern, at Atlanta, Georgia, and the North American, at Canton, Ohio.

The membership of this year's Choir is the largest in the history of the school, being fifty-five voices strong. We had as our accompanists two of our own students, Jay Cooper, a junior from Scranton, Pennsylvania, and Arlene Seal, from McKeesport, Pennsylvania, also a junior. Our soloists were Rallie Nagle, Louise Spurgin, Grant Layman, and Jerry Lindell, who narrated one of our numbers. Miss Welshimer went along to speak in behalf of the school. We had also a most versatile business manager, Tom Archibald, not only handled the finances, was narrator and soloist in part of the program, but he also filled in with the quartet for several programs when Dave DeArmond had a case of laryngitis, and for Miss Welshimer when she was attending the Convention.

We left school on Wednesday morning, April 8th, in a caravan of nine cars bound for Atlanta, Georgia. We were to sing by invitation before the Southern Christian convention. We arrived there in time to attend a Youth Banquet given by the Atlanta Christian College, after which we sang in the Wesley Memorial Auditorium where the Convention was being held. The next day some of us took time to tour Grant Park and visit the Cyclorama Building which houses the mammoth circular painting of the Battle of Atlanta.

Our next stop back home where we stayed for one night—just enough time to pack a few last minute articles and start out again on Friday afternoon. This time, we came on down to Louisville for an evening concert at the Church where Olin Jay is minister and where Mary Perry, a Milligan graduate, is Minister of Youth. We saw also Milligan alumni Van Lew and Dick Moore. Louisville is the home of Bud Gaslin and many of us met and talked with his folks there.

By noon on Monday we were in Franklin, Indiana, and most of us took advantage of this afternoon off to go to a movie or to shop and add to our growing collection of hats, stuffed animals, greeting cards, trick devices, and literature (Pogo, Bugs Bunny, Archie, etc.).

Our concerts in Indiana were given in Greenwood, Washington, Spencer, Indianapolis, Danville, the home of John Worrell and Tom Neff, and in Plainfield. It was during our stay in one of these places that Miss Welshimer almost had to share a house with an old tom cat. Of course, the cat

lost the decision, but I'll bet he'll never forget it. In Indianapolis, however, Miss Welshimer was the proud recipient of a perfectly beautiful bouquet of flowers from Paul Jones, which made her very happy. Miss White also received some extra inspiration along the way. G. B. joined us in Danville. It was in Danville, too, where we picked up our distinctive Milligan College trademark, our Chinese coolie hats. This was probably the most widely used form of publicity promoted by the members of the Choir, since by merely walking down the street wearing our chapeaus we contacted many people who asked which institution we represented. (Wasn't that the right thing to do, Dean Sahli?)

I don't know what Indiana does to people, but it was while in that state that Gail Willoughby acquired a most peculiar taste in clothes. Right before a concert, Gail was scouting desperately for her shoes and when she opened her suitcase it was packed full of apparel of very definite masculine nature; in fact, they looked like Norman Held's clothes. What could have happened?

After visiting Indianapolis once more where we were happy to see Patty Bishop, we left Indiana and crossed over into Ohio and stopped in Cincinnati. Jan Walker's home town. Other stops in Ohio included the cities of Portsmouth, from where Dave Brady hails, Lancaster, Martin Ferry, the home of Amos McSworcs and Glenn Cunningham, and Canton, where Bob Walther, Bill Lewis, and Jerry Wagner live.

We were able to spend a half a day at the Northern Christian Convention and I don't think there was one of us who failed to meet at least one friend there—some saw even relatives (Gracie, for instance, had a reunion with brother Byron.) In the evening a banquet was given in honor of Milligan College; among those present were Dr. Walker, some of our professors, and a number of alumni. The numbers given by the Choir that night seemed to be well received by the audience, and all of us were benefited and strengthened by our fellowship with other Christians.

The last place on the tour was Cumberland, Maryland, and, as was the case on several other nights, we had some special guests with us. They were Miss White's parents and friend who journeyed down from Pennsylvania to Cumberland. Mr. White was celebrating his birthday and since a surprise was in order, Miss White ordered a big birthday cake and presented it "To Dad, Jean, from Blossom and the Choir." So we all took part in wishing him well.

The next morning, which was Saturday, we embarked on the long journey back to school. We stopped in Salem, Virginia, where we were served refreshments and had an opportunity to meet her family. Later, when we stopped for supper, we said goodbye officially to our drivers, Ed and Frank, who would be leaving us in Bristol. We arrived home on campus at 11 o'clock very tired but eagerly awaiting next year's tour.

What Are You Going To Do This Summer, Senior?

Bill Morelock—look for a job. Jean Ball—Work in a playground in High Point, North Carolina.

Virginia Snyder—Begin work as church secretary in Columbus, Ohio.

Tom Long—Work for Weirton Steel Company, Weirton, West Virginia.

Bob Whitt—Have several irons in the fire.

Betts Still—Begin work for the Navy Department in Washington.

Lucille Adams—Work for the F. B. I. in Washington.

Jean Fritts—Camps in June, work at home the rest of summer. Louise Spurgin—Vacation and loaf.

Barbara Culp—Going to work in Chicago and attend Northwestern next fall.

Mary Frances Denune—Work in Bible schools and take a vacation.

Kitty Rae Irvin—Teach in summer.

(Continued On Page Three)

Milligan Players to Present Commencement Play "Spring Fever"

On May 30, 1953, at 8:00 p.m., in the college auditorium, the commencement play—under the directorship of Miss Lucy Price—will be presented to students, faculty, graduating seniors, their parents, and the parents of those people in the play. This play should be received well as it depicts the plight of three seniors who are afraid they won't graduate because they're in quite a mess, but here is the play in brief:

Mrs. Spangler keeps a rooming-house at Brookfield College, and she says, "I never know if they're in or out. They come and go so fast you couldn't keep track of them if you were a paid spy." That's more than true on the day before Commencement; for, in addition to her regular college-busy roomers, their girls keep popping in and out, a few parents and an aunt show up, and the "Frexy" and Professor Bean find occasion to call several times. And things happen! Spring fever has hit Brookfield!

Ed Burns, a chemistry student, has turned his room into a laboratory, where he experiments with a substitute for dynamite; Vic Lewis, an art student, sets up his dais and easel in the living room; Howard Brant, a senior typist, frantically at a term paper on zoology. He will be graduated the next day if he can get it in on time.

Lou Herron, a journalist student, breezes in every now and then to use the typewriter and—maybe—see Ed. Ann Purcell, Howard's "heart-interest" (and she's that way about Howard), has forgotten to reserve rooms at the hotel for her millionaire father and her mother. She can take care of her mother in the girl's dorm, but not her father, so she persuades Howard to put her father up in his room.

By when the dignified and elegant Mr. Purcell arrives, Vic thinks he is the art model engaged to pose for a picture of a Russian Bolshevik. Only the agency has phoned that the fellow is erratic and does not want to pose as a Bolshevik, so Vic and Ed grab Mr. Purcell, gag him, strip him of most of his clothes, put a smock on him, tie him to a hatrack, and intimidate him with an explosion from Ed's laboratory—so Vic won't fail in his first commission for a picture. The mistake is discovered, but Mr. Purcell departs in great fury and withdraws his offer to present a new science building to the College.

In the meantime, Howard's Aunt Maude, who has put him through college and who will send him to Europe when he is graduated, arrives unexpectedly. She is put in Howard's room, learns of his failure to pass his zoology course, and decides to pose as a famous zoologist, get on the good side of Professor Bean, and persuade him to "pass" Howard. All so Vic won't fail in his first commission for a picture. The thinking is being kept prisoner in the house in a kidnap plot.

Anne Purcell, aided by her chum, Vivian, Vic's girl, and by Vic, posing as a doctor, puts on a deathbed scene in order to get her father to sign a paper promising the science building if Howard is allowed to graduate. But Vic's mustache comes off and the deception is discovered! Howard has left with the paper, however, to hand it to President Dixon. He decides he can't go through with the trick and comes back to pack his things. He will pull out, leaving his girl, his disappointed aunt, and his diploma behind.

But why tell more? It's all fast and furious and funny—with loud explosions every now and then from Ed's "stinkum stinkorum" for good measure—and it all ends entirely to everybody's satisfaction.

Says Ed, "I wish college was always like this." So do we! We've had one day of spring fever, and we think it's swell! This is the consensus of opinion of the members of the cast. We think you'll agree with them after you've seen "Spring Fever." Speaking of the members of the cast we'll just give you a run down on the list of characters. And here they are:

HOWARD BRANT, a senior at Brookfield College, EVERETT SMOCK, JIM BURNS, a chemistry student, JIM BURGAN, VIC



BACK STAGE AT MAY DAY

Awards Day Program - May 21

(Continued From Page One)

Kennedy first place prize of \$15 to Max Harrison and second place to Allegra Henry for \$10. The entire play cast was given recognition with Leanna Inskeep being voted for top honors. Bob Walter and Moribel Bare tied for second place. Tom Beasley was given special recognition for his excellent job with the stage crew.

Miss Turbeville awarded each member of her class the Gregg Shorthand award. Gail Willoughby received 3 awards; Joanne Love received 2; Betty Jean Masters received 1; Patti Wilson, 1; Peggy French, 1; and Marcella Williams, 1.

Those receiving typing awards were: Jim Buckles, June Jaynes, Billy Jo Johnson, Alice McDonald, Karllyn Marshall, Betty Jean Masters, Jean Dale, Marily Burchette, Betty Ann Pearson, Ellen Sample, Margaret Jane Smithson, Marcella Williams, Patti Wilson, Jeanette Brown, Bob Davis, Jean Fritts, Max Harrison, Janice Hyder, Nancy Lane, Charles Smythers, Peggy French and Ed Grace Rowe. Pins in typing were given to Betty Jean Snodgrass and Louise Spurgin.

Mr. Sisk awarded the American Chemical Society Award to Frank Hannah. Those recognized in "Who's Who," were Jean Ball, Maribel Bare, Frank Hannah, Tom Hawks, Kitty Irvin, Karllyn Marshall and Elizabeth Still.

Debators letters were given to Tom Beasley and Jim Hawes. Everett Smock and Johnny Bird received keys for 2 years participation. Max Johnson was mentioned for doing good work.

Buffalo Staff Honors go to Karllyn Marshall and Bill Morelock. Miss Smith also mentioned here that Betty Jean Snodgrass and Norma Spangler will have charge of the annual next year.

Lucille Adams, Phil Roush and Jean Fritts received recognition in French. Special notice was given to the Gospel Team and their captains by Miss Welshimer. The team captains were: Jerry Wagner, Bill Castell, Sue Dorton, Gene Click, Frank Hannah, Dick Carpenter, Maxie Smith, Gertrude Archer, Kitty Rae Irvin, Alice MacDonald, David Brady, Dan Taylor, and Barbara Culp.

All members of the choir were recognized and given praise for their excellent performances this year. Those receiving keys for 2 years of service were: Alice MacDonald, Shirley Dougherty, Sue

LEWIS, an art student, PAT HAND; LOU HERRON, a journalism student, DOT DIXON; MRS. SPANGLER, the landlady, KATHY VONIER; ANNE PURCELL, Howard's heart-interest, MARILYN BURCHETTE; VIVIAN GEORGE, Vic's heart-interest, KATIE COLBERT; HENRY PURCELL, Anne's father, a rich manufacturer, MAX JOHNSON; PEGGY FRENCH, Ed's mother, GAIL VANCE; MAUDE COREY, Howard's spinster aunt from California, MARIBEL BARE; PROFESSOR VIRGIL BEAN, of the zoology department, DAVE BRADY; PRESIDENT DIXON, president of Brookfield College, GENE CLICK.

Here is the play, and here are the characters. We hope you like it. Be looking for you May 30th.

Dorton, Peggy French, Jerry Lindell, Bill Dever, Rolie Nagle. Members for 3 years were: Norma Spangler, Arlene Seal and Tom Hawes. Those being members for 4 years and receiving gold keys, were: Louise Spurgin, Amon McSwords, Grant Layman, Elizabeth Still and Dot Dixon. Miss White also gave special mention to all the students who took part in the vocal and piano recital. Also to Jay Cooper, Ellen Sutherland, Arlene Seal, The Quartet, Katie Colbert, The Sextet, The Freshman Quartet, Jerry Wagner, and Rolie Nagle for their programs both on campus and off.

Coach Walker gave the entire May Day Cast a vote of praise for their excellent performance on May 9th. The cast totalled 67 and they all did a fine job.

Coach Walker then awarded the letters in Athletics. Those receiving letters were: Glen Barton—Letter and sweater in basketball, letter in track; Harry Bibb—Letter and sweater in baseball; James Burgett—Letter and sweater in basketball, letter in baseball; Bill Castell—Letter in basketball; Glenn Cunningham—Letter in track; George Davis—Letter in baseball, manager, letter in track; James DeVault—Letter in track; Joe Dickey—Letter and sweater in basketball, letter in baseball, letter in track; Leonard Gallimore—Letter in baseball, letter in tennis; Bud Gaslin—Letter and sweater in basketball, letter in track; Herb Gillen—Letter and sweater in baseball; Sam Greer—Letter in basketball, letter in track; Pat Hand—Letter in basketball, letter in track; Frank Hawks—Letter and sweater in baseball; Tom Hawks—Letter and white sweater in baseball, letter in tennis; Normal Held—Letter and sweater in basketball; Wally Johnson—Letter and sweater in tennis, letter in track; Richard Koerber—Letter in track; Grant Layman—Letter in basketball, letter in tennis; Red Lyons—Letter and white sweater in baseball, letter in track; Walter Miller—Letter and sweater in baseball; Doug Morehead—Letter in basketball, letter in tennis; Rolie Nagle—Letter and sweater in tennis; Tom Neff—Letter and sweater in basketball, letter in track; Phil Roush—Letter in basketball, letter in tennis; Don Taylor—Letter in baseball; Fred Whitaker—Letter in baseball, letter in track; Bob Williams—Letter in basketball, manager; Don Williams—Letter and sweater in basketball, letter in baseball, letter in track.

Joe Dickey and Sam Greer were selected as members of the first team of the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference basketball team for the season '52-'53.

Those receiving letter in cheerleading were: Jean Ball—Letter and white sweater; Tom Hawes—Letter and sweater; Betty Jean Masters—Letter; Jean Snodgrass—Letter; and sweaters: Jan Walker—letter in basketball, letter in baseball, letter in track.

Mr. Oakes reported that the class officers for 1953-54 would be: Bud Gaslin, president sophomore class; Dick Carpenter, president junior class; and Tom

May Day At Milligan

A lovely, sunny day was the weatherman's gift to Milligan's annual May Day program which was presented Saturday afternoon, May 9th, on the lawn in front of Hardin Hall.

To reign over the festivities, Miss Elizabeth Still, Norton, Virginia, and Wallace Johnson, Neenah, Wisconsin, were crowned May Queen and King by Miss Ruth Brown, Queen of 1952. Crown bearers were Marcella Williams and Leann Inskip.

Attendants to the King and Queen were Grace Lambert and John Worrell from the Freshman Class; Betty Jo Mize and Jim Patton, from the Sophomore Class; Betty Jean Snodgrass, Gertrude Archer, Tom Hawes, and Al Elevins from the Junior Class; and Jean Fritts, Lucille Adams, Randolph Lyons and Harry Bibb, from the Senior Class.

The platform on which the court was seated, was decorated with columns entwined with honeysuckle to represent the veranda of a plantation home in order to carry out the theme of the program entitled "Memories of the Old South."

Part I—"Plantation Party," included the Virginia Reel, and the Plantation Waltz, by Christine Winters, Jeanette Brown, Betty Jean Masters, Nancy Lane, Gail Vance, Jackie Harrison, Bob Williams, Jim Hawes, Joe Dickey, Jerry Hughes, Phil Roush and Bill Castell; a vocal solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," by Roland Nagle; the coming of General Sherman by Pat Hand; the carpet baggers by Tommy Stallard and Walter Miller; and a vocal solo, "Shortnin' Bread," by Ruby Randolph.

Part II—"River Front Frolics," using a huge drawing of a show boat, done by Jerry Lindell, as backdrop, included the following numbers: a vocal solo, "Oh! Man River," by Jerry Lindell; "Are You From Dixie?" by Ann MacDonald, Helen Lewis, Margaret Jane Smithson, Louise Spurgin, Gail Willoughby, Grant Layman and Jerry Wagner; "Can't Help Loving that Man O' Mine," by Mary Speer, the "River Queen"; Carolina Moon, by the male quartet, Grant Layman, William Dever, David DeArmond, and Jerry Lindell; and the patent medicine (atomcol) salesman with his strong man, Nero, by Bill Castell and James Burgan.

Part III—"A Tribute to Stephen Foster," under the direction of Miss Ruth White, included: "Gentle Annie," by the Milligan College

Hawes, president senior class. Tom Hawks next recognized the Club Presidents for next year. They are:

Buffalo Ramblers—Bill Castell; Club Panamericano—Bill Mahan; Debate Club—Everett Smock; Future Teachers—Betty Snodgrass.

Service Seekers—Arlene Seal; Christian Service—Dave Brady; Dramatic Club—Pat Hand; Ministerial Association—Lawrence Kepler;

Pre-Med—Don Taylor;

Phi Eta Tau—Betty Mize.

The Student Council of 1952-53, being the background on the stage, arrayed in black robes, gave up their positions to the council of next year. As Miss Welshimer read the names, the new members replaced the old ones and took their places on the stage in the black robes worn by their successors. The new members were Gail Willoughby, Glen Barton, Alice MacDonald, Sue Jackson, Dave Brady, Jerry Lindell, Norma Spangler, Mary Jane Kinchee, Sam Greer and Dave Crandall.

Tom Hawks, president for 1952-53, stated in a short speech that he had appreciated the work that the old council had done and he hoped that next year even more progress could be made. He removed his robe and placed it on the new president of the Student Council for the year 1953-54, Bill Thomas.

After the seniors filed out of their last chapel of Milligan College, President Walker closed with the Benediction.



THE "GENDY BURK"

lege Choir; "The Merry, Merry Month of May," by the mixed quartet, Louise Spurgin, Dorothy Dixon, Grant Layman, and Roland Nagle; "The Gendy Burk," by the male chorus, with William Dever as soloist; and "My Old Kentucky Home," by entire choir.

Following Part III, the attendants to the King and Queen, preformed the May Pole Dance and the program was concluded with the Recessional by the May Court.

Faculty director was Mr. Duard Walker, with Mrs. Jack Vest as assistant director. Other faculty assistants included: Miss Hazel Turbeville, Miss Ruth White, Miss Marie Smith, Miss Ivor Jones, Miss Mildred Welshimer, Mr. Eugene Price, Mr. Elmer Lewis, and Mr. Warren Fairbanks. Faculty wives who gave their assistance were Mrs. Duard Walker, Mrs. Dean E. Walker, Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, and Mrs. Donald Sahli.

Student committees included: student directors: Jean Ball, Kitty Rae Irvin, Karllyn Marshall, Betty Jean Snodgrass, and Alice MacDonald; costumes: Karllyn Marshall, Anna Mae Price, Betty Jean Masters, and Alice MacDonald; properties: Bob Williams, Phil Roush, Walter Miller, Gertrude Archer, Betty Jo Mize, and Lucille Adams; publicity: Betts Still, Jean Fritts, and Virginia Snyder; art and decorations: Jerry Lindell, Carol Wickes, and Sue Dorton; accompanists: Karllyn Marshall and Jay Cooper; accordionists: Katie Colbert; and ushers: Kitty Rae Irvin, Virginia Snyder, Maribel Bare, and Jean Ball. Dan Mayer was narrator for the program.

Following the program on the lawn a tea was given in the parlor of Hardin Hall to honor the King and Queen.

What Are You Going To Do This Summer, Senior?

(Continued From Page Two)

mer camps and take vacation. Harriet Bullock—Work at Southern Main in Bristol and, most of all, get married.

Dot Dixon—Work for F. B. I. in Washington.

Anna Mae Price—Undecided.

Harry Bibb—Going into the Army.

Dix Archer—Begin work as assistant minister of the Mountain Christian Church, Bel Air, Maryland.

Charlotte Kelly—Keep house.

Bill Kitsmiller—Join the Air Force.

Gene Click—Look for work.

Karllyn Marshall—Keep house, (for a change!)

Jim Rose—Work somewhere.

Dan Mayer—?

Paul Bajko—Preach in Canada.

Amon McSwords—Preach somewhere.

Mel Knapp—Preach and attend State College.

Tom Hawks—Rest, then go in service.

Maribel Bare—Begin work with General Electric as Assistant Engineer in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wally Johnson—Go to summer school in Wisconsin.

Randolph Lyons—Go to summer school, then in service.

Bill Radspinner—Going to work in Jersey City, New Jersey.

Elbert Ritchie—?

Sports In Review As I Saw It---From the Bench

BASKETBALL

The basketball rendition of the Milligan College Buffaloes pounded the hardwood and ripped the nets for a successful season. Although not as spectacular as past teams, such as the one that won the SMAC six straight times, nevertheless they had their stars and their moments. There were the two steady men—the veterans—Sam Greer and Phil Roush, co-captains, of this squad. From there, freshmen took charge. It was Jim Burgett, ball-handling wizard, that awed the crowd and the opposition with his almost flawless ball-handling. Bud Gaslin, a "go for broke" guard, who was hell-on-wheels until an ill-fated accident forced him out of Basketball. Glen Barton, a ball-hawking guard who could rebound both boards with devastating effectiveness to the opposition, and Joe Dickey, a 6'4" center, who played basketball hard, and good, and came out on top in scoring. And then for the scrubs, there was capable Doug Morehead, and sharp-shooting Donnie Williams; Norman Held, a fighting, ball-hawking little guard, who finally broke into recognition late in the season; Layman, Jim Fox, Bill Casteel, Pat Stand, and Tom Neff also showed up well at various times throughout the season.

To persons outside of Milligan this would not seem a successful season as compared to other years, but to the men who have played, to the students, faculty, and other friends who have watched these Milligan Men play this game called basketball, and know the coach—who directs these men on and off the hardwood, the kind of man who teaches high moral standards, such as telling his men, "You're in Milligan first of all to study and make your grades, and then to play basketball," to the men who play here, without financial aid, only spiritual aid and help they receive from the teachers; to the girls of these men who have shared their happiness at winning a game and their disappointment and heart-break when they lost; to these people it was a successful season. And, a ten-eleven record is nothing to be ashamed of. Four games could have gone either way, but, unfortunately for Milligan, they went the other way. However, not a single man will be lost by graduation; and with new freshmen talent coming, the Buffaloes of '53-'54 should be ready to stampee the opposition once more as in the past.

These men deserve all the recognition they can get, because basketball, although a game, takes a terrific toll on the man who plays. The paper cannot attempt to give them all the recognition they deserve, and all we can say is "Good job, men! Well done."

We want to give recognition especially to those men who were the ones to carry the front of the attack. Those were the first six men, and here are their scoring percentages.

This covers the 21-game season: Barton—236 points; Burgett—216 points; Dickey—311 points; Gaslin—188 points; Greer—280 points; Roush—185 points. "Gaslin" only played in 13 games before he fractured his wrist. Looks like the old number 13 jinx had him. Joe Dickey ended up as highest scorer, with Sam Greer taking second highest; with Barton, Burgett, Gaslin, and Roush in hit order.

Barton played his best game—as far as points are concerned—against Emory and Henry when he tallied twenty-two points. Greer tickled the basels for nineteen points against Maryville to make that game his highest scoring game. Burgett hooked for twenty-three points against Maryville to make that his highest game. Roush needed the net for nineteen points against Maryville to collect his highest scoring game. Gaslin bombarded the hoop with twenty-six points against Austin Peay to notch that one as his highest scoring one.

These men, and you, might have ideas about which game was the best and which game they played

the best in, but this is merely their points as scored in a single game.

This was the regular season schedule:

Milligan 91	Steed 58
Milligan 73	Paty Lumber Co. 59
Milligan 67	Concord 81
Milligan 69	King 64
Milligan 92	Tusculum 96
Milligan 55	State 71
Milligan 94	Steed 39
Milligan 71	Austin Peay 72
Milligan 85	Carson-Newman 57
Milligan 84	Clarksville 70
Milligan 66	Tusculum 106
Milligan 79	David Liscamp 27
Milligan 80	Emory & Henry 76
Milligan 80	L. M. U. 88
Milligan 52	Berea 70
Milligan 86	Maryville 77
Milligan 59	Clarksville 78
Milligan 78	Maryville 74
Milligan 83	Emory & Henry 85
Milligan 76	King 61
Milligan 73	Carson-Newman 75
Total 1,573	1,540

So there is one consolation after all, the Buffaloes—through their overall record—did outscore the opposition!

And now, with the regular season out of the way, the Buffaloes got tournament fever, so on February 19, 1953, the Buffaloes journeyed to Clarksville, State 88, to participate in the VSAC tourney held in the Austin Peay fieldhouse. The Buffaloes met Austin Peay State in the first game of the tourney, but the Governors knocked the Milligan Men out with a 92-76 score. The Buffaloes could never hit their hot streak, as it seemed the odds were against them as a jeering crowd and physically handicapped (blind) referees added to the discomfort of the team. In this game Greer scored 10; Burgett went wild with 22; Dickey rebounded for 13; Roush set for 10; and Barton drove for 15. Incidentally, Greer and Dickey were named to the SMAC first ten.

With the tournament fever still in their blood the Buffaloes next went to Jefferson City, Tennessee to take part in the SMAC tourney. The Buffaloes hit a red-hot L. M. U. team in the first game and won, 64-54. The Buffaloes won the first night Men for L. M. U., who probably never even thought about shooting before, hit the bucket that night with amazing accuracy. The tournament jinx was on, and the Buffaloes, although they hit a hot streak in the third quarter, never could get going. Tournament nerves, I guess, but the men profited by the experience and will be gunning for the opposition next year for sure. In this tournament Greer scored 11; Burgett tallied 11; Dickey bounced the boards for 11 points; Roush stripped the nets for 14; Barton also unclothed the nets for 9.

Their total tournament record gives Greer 21; Burgett 35; Dickey 24; Roush 24; and Barton 24.

Well, this winds up this year's season in basketball. Hope you'll give these boys the credit that's due them, and be around next year, if you can, and watch the Buffaloes really ROLL!

All-School Picnic

Howling Success

(Continued From Page One)

"En Out By The Dozen" Oaks, catcher; Art "Speedy" Edwards, left field; and Ray "Home-Run King" Stahl. "Duck" Brown asked for a furlough from his Army base to play with the faculty at this annual affair, and he handled first base like a veteran. (Incidentally, Duck is a former student of Milligan and has had two years experience on Milligan's baseball team. It was sure good to see Duck around again.) Jim "Errorless" Fox was on third base; Jack Dixon paddled around all over the place; Pat "Take Five" Hand roamed the center-field pasture. Fred "Evil-Eye" Whitaker was behind the plate catching the balls and strikes. (The way he called them, it's doubtful whether he'll pass this year or not.) The student's team was comprised mostly of the 3rd floor "Wildcats," with such baselabs as "Old-Man River" Lindell; Tommy Hawks; Bill Cast-Iron; "Slim" Stallard; and other outstanding performers. The battle went hook and claw until the bottom of the sixth inning when the students finally deciphered Duard Walker's "crazy ball" and started

Baseball

At the beginning of the baseball season things were looking up for Milligan's squad. We thought we had two fine pitchers for the baseball wars, in Dana Cox and Herb Gillen. We were looking for a catcher also, but Joe Dickey, Jim Fox and Harry Bibb soon put an end to Coach Walker's search. In the other positions we had a veteran back from last year in every position except left field, which was taken over by Don Williams and Jim Burgett, with Don having the slight edge. Adding to the outfield positions were Frank Hawks and George Davis, who assisted Red Lyons and Jim Fletcher. Around the infield, starting at first base, were Tom Hawks, 1b; Fred Whitaker, 2b; Don Taylor, and Pete Miller at ss; and last, but by no means least, Leonard Gallimore at 3rd. With this team, there should have been a winning team, but you can't expect one pitcher to win all of the games and have to pitch two and sometimes three times a week. Dana Cox was ruled ineligible by the administration, thus forcing Herb to more than his share. Airing out of the ineffectuality of Cox it seems as if the team went to pieces, not giving Herb the kind of support they were capable. Man for man, the squad was better than any other team in the Smoky Conference, but they just couldn't seem to get to working together until it was too late.

As the season went on and the team continued their losing ways, and Herb's arm grew tighter and tighter, something had to be done. Just when Jim Burgett and Jack Dixon started to learn about pitching part of the game, Jim Fox, starting catcher, tore a cartilage in his knee and had to be replaced. Jim's strong throwing arm was missed considerably by the team, but Joe and Harry did a good job of replacing him. The season went on and Milligan still hasn't won a game. But on Wednesday, the 20th of May, Herb will have plenty of rest and Jim Fox's knee is well enough to play the team should put away their equipment with win. There is just one cry coming out of the dressing room and that is BEAT STATE!!!! So good good, and I say BEAT STATE!!!!

The team lineup: Don Taylor—314; Jim Fox—Leonard Gallimore—Tom Hawks—Red Lyons—Fred Whitaker—Don Williams—Frank Hawks—Pete Miller—300; Joe Dickey—Harry Bibb—Herb Gillen—Jim Burgett—Jack Dixon

King	Milligan	Opp.
U. of T.	5	18
L. M. U.	2	11
E. T. S. C.	6	25
Emory and Henry	10	10
Carson-Newman	6	13
King	11	13
U. T.	5	20
Maryville	10	19
Carson-Newman	3	11
Emory and Henry—Rained out		
E. T. S. C.	1	6

was written before the State game. You can see the spirit that prevailed. However, the Buffs lost this game, 6-1.

riding that rock, "Dizzy" Dean Sahli came in and somehow managed to put out the fire. However, the students now had the faculty at a disadvantage as the faculty was on the short end of a 20-9 score. But, the faculty came back in grand style and when the smoke of battle had cleared, the faculty were on the long end of a 25-20 score. But, the students came back again to win the ball game with Glenn Cunningham winning the game with a bases loaded homerun. . . . Everyone went home after that. But, we all ate and had a good time at the all-school picnic, and we'll be waiting for the annual grudge battle next year.

Track

The only thing about the track team that can be said is probably "at least Milligan was represented on the cinders." True! Milligan was represented in track by a number of men—each playing his part. These men had intestinal fortitude (guts) to run track. If you have ever been associated with track, you will understand. These men trained, some longer than others, and some not at all, but came the day of the meet and everyone was trying.

The track team had two track meets—both with Mars Hill Jr. College. Both times were defeated. However, the men had fun and enjoyed the friendship of the students there and really received something although they didn't win.

This is a summation of both meets: Joe Dickey was top man in points as he swept 4 first places and tied first place with Gaslin in the high jump and tied second with Mars Hill for second in the high jump. Sam "The Arm" Greer threw the javelin and put the shot for a total of six points. Bub Gaslin ran the 100-yd. dash and 220-yd. dash and high jumped for a total of 9 points. Red "Jumping Jack" Lyons won the broad jump the first time with a tremendous leap of 20'3" and the second time with a leap of 18'6". He also placed 3rd both times in the 100-yd. dash and 220-yd. dash, which gave him a total of 16 points. Glenn Barton was another "jumping jack" as he placed in the pole vault and received first place in the high jump in the first meet and placed again in the pole vault and high jump in the second meet. Jim Fox put the shot, threw the javelin, and hurled the discus in both meets; however, he only placed in the 2nd meet to take 4½ points. Don Williams placed in the 880-yd. dash, the 2 points; Fred Whitaker and Pat Stand received 2 points each in the 440-yd. dash. Wally Johnson took 2 points in the two mile.

There were other men who ran, but didn't place; but nevertheless, they tried and gave the best they had. Every boy on the squad entered into more than one event—some as many as five events, but this record is for the boys that placed. We don't classify these boys that didn't place as "also rans", but, rather as the boys that really tried hard to win. These were George Davis, Glenn Cunningham, Jim DeVault, Dick Neuber, Tom Hawes, and Tom Neff.

This was a successful season only in the fact that Milligan had a track team. This took interest on the part of the men who par-kick and the coach, Duard Walker, who promoted the idea in the first place.

To these men who tried so hard and gained so little, we say, "thanks, Men," for at least trying.

Tennis

The tennis team this year did not do very well, due to lack of experience for the most part. They won one match and tied one. At Mars Hill, the boys all came from behind to win their matches and to win the match itself, 5-4. The tie was with Tusculum at home. Both teams won 4 matches apiece and the match lay in the hands of the No. 1 doubles team of Phil Roush and Doug Morehead. This author has never seen a more determined pair. The score of the first set was 13-11 in favor of Milligan, while they lost the 2nd set. Then with the 3rd set tied with 4 games each, the rains came and ended it with the match all tied up.

Besides saving Phil Roush as No. 1 and Doug Morehead as No. 3, the team consisted of Grant Layman, No. 2; Leonard Gallimore, No. 4; Tom Hawks, No. 5; and Wally Johnson, No. 6. Rounding out the team, were Rolie Nagle and Al Blevins, who showed a very determined spirit.

The individual records are not available now so this editor would like to say to the tennis team: "Well done, boys," and as the old saying goes, "We'll get 'em next semester."

Milligan's Man Of The Year

By BILL CASTEEL

Coach Walker would be at a big loss, in his busy schedule without the help of someone who is just as interested in athletics as Coach himself. This someone, this person who has an equally important job in the athletic department and who has as equally full a schedule as anyone else at Milligan College is my candidate for Milligan's Man of the Year; He is Bob Williams, manager of the Buffalo's ball teams, basketball, baseball, and tennis; friend of athlete and fan alike.

As manager of the Buffaloes, Bob has taken a terrific interest in everything that is connected with keeping the team in shape; the equipment and the player. Everyday of basketball season, Bob could usually be found in the afternoon at Cheek gymnasium. He was there to open the cage for practice; he was there to issue fresh equipment; he was there to wrap an ankle, rub a sore muscle, or to crack a joke. Many a night, Bob has stayed in the dressing room, labeling shorts and T-shirts, cleaning the balls, and at least once this year, painted the dressing room floor. On the side, Bob has managed to carry a full schedule with two lab periods a week.

Bob, a sophomore, after graduation from Radford High School, Radford, Virginia, in 1945, spent a year in the army. He is a Physical Education major with a minor in science. During the summers he has been taking classes at Radford College.

There have been many amusing incidents in Bob's career as a manager, such as the time he was mistaken for Coach. This is a result of his habit of dressing so "sharp."

All year Bob was kidded about the possibility of forgetting the balls or uniforms on a road trip, so he always made it a point to double-check the cage before leaving. On one trip, Bob evidently had something else on his (he never did say what); anyway, the team dressed out and started to go up for warm-up. When asked for the warm-up suits, Bob slapped his head and said, "Doggone it! All the way down I felt that we left something!" He had forgotten the warm-up suits!

All in all, though, Bob has done a wonderful job with the Buffaloes. This is to let him know that his work has not gone unnoticed. On behalf of the team, Bob: Thank you very much.

Annual Spring Recital May 14

(Continued From Page One)

Miller, Suzanne Rowe, Kathryn Vonier, Jo Ann Lundy, Elizabeth Eason, William Lewis. The accompanists for the vocal solos were Eileen Sutherland, Suzanne Rowe, Ruth White, and Jay Cooper. The ushers were Jean Fritts, Eva Litton, Louise Spurgin and Jan Walker. A reception for all the pupils and guests was held in Hardin Parlor following the recital. Punch and cookies were served, thus ending another successful Spring Recital.

Ministerial Students Present Chapel Program

(Continued From Page One)

The Limestone Cove Christian Church. Paul Bajko gave the benediction.

Election of a Student Council President took place after Chapel with Bill Thomas being selected to govern the student body next year.

Familiar Trouble

Two old and very dignified gentlemen were conversing in the lounge of their club. "Familiarity can certainly cause a lot of trouble," said one. "Is that so?" inquired the other. "Yes," related the first. "My cousin Harry once permitted the family cook to call him by his first name."

"And?"

"She Harry'd him for the rest of his life."

EXTRA

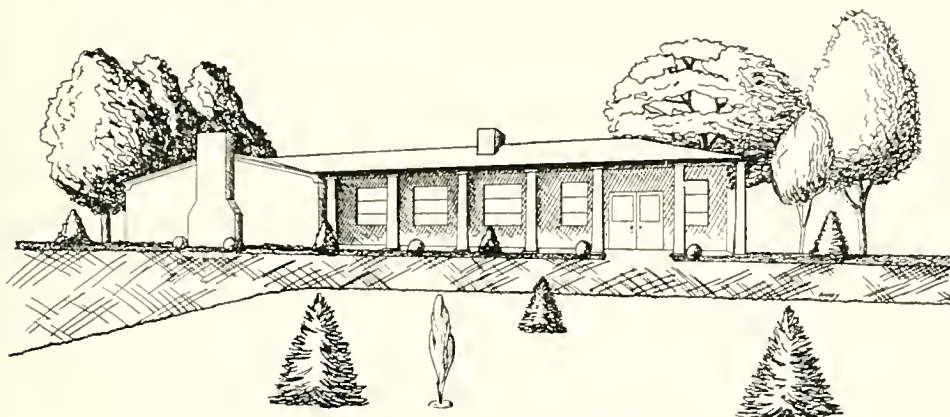
THE STAMPEDE

EXTRA

Published in the Interest of College Life at Milligan

STUDENT UNION EDITION 1953 MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

STUDENTS LAUNCH BUILDING PROGRAM



ARTIST CONCEPTION OF PROPOSED STUDENT UNION

DREAM OF TWO STUDENTS RECEIVES CHANCE FOR REALITY

On March 20, 1951, President Dean E. Walker announced in the chapel service a proposal to erect a new student union building through the use of volunteer student labor. This announcement climaxed weeks of extensive planning.

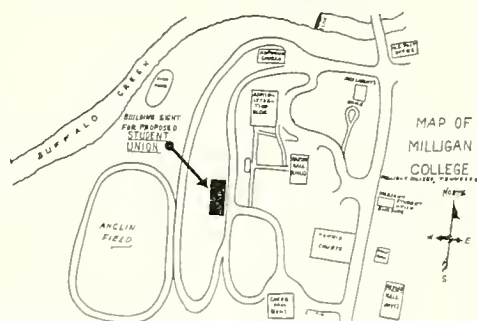
Here is the story of the idea up to the point of Dr. Walker's announcement: T. P. Jones, a senior from Radford, Va., and Randy Cooper, a junior, also from Radford, had long recognized the need of a student union building upon the Milligan campus. These two came to the conclusion that such a building could be erected at a very low cost if the students would be willing to do that part of the construction which would not require constant skilled labor. Together they labored over the specifications and plans, with Randy drawing up an exterior view, and a view of the floor plans with the tentative positions of equipment and furnishings.

When these plans were sufficiently completed, they were

presented to President Walker for his personal opinion. The plans, after being carefully considered by Dr. Walker, were presented to the Board of Trustees for their consideration. With the earnest approval and support of the Board given, the plans were carried to a meeting of the faculty, with the result that the decision of the Board was seconded.

On the morning of Dr. Walker's announcement to the students, the proposal was first placed before a special meeting of the Student Council at which time it was approved. Within the next hour, the proposal was made to the students and their spontaneous response placed the final stamp of approval on the venture.

Of course the completion of a student conceived and built student union poses many problems. The greatest of these is the acquiring of adequate financial and material aid to insure that such an enterprise can be soundly begun and soundly finished; for a half-completed building would scar both the beauty of the campus and the hearts of those students to whom the dream has become so vivid. The best answer was decided to be that of student solicitation in the nearby cities and towns. This is to be done



Hyder and McCracken To Head Construction

Prof. Sam Hyder has been selected by the Student Council as the General Building Superintendent for the Student Union project, and Dean E. McCracken, Maintenance Superintendent of the college, has been appointed as Construction Superintendent.

by groups of students, directed and co-ordinated by the Student Council.

With full confidence in this undertaking the students express their earnest hope that the friends of Milligan everywhere will share in the realization of this dream.

OFFICIALLY SPEAKING

Dean E. Walker, President, Milligan College:

"The proposed arrangement for the Student Body itself to give Milligan College a much needed addition to its facilities, has given me the greatest satisfaction of anything that has happened during my administration. One of the best contributions to the campus that I can think of is just the sort of building that is being proposed. It will solve many social problems. It will give added space for necessary activities. It will help greatly in serving the alumni as they return in increasing numbers to the campus. The idea of the building being constructed by the labor of the students shows that the Milligan spirit is still as vigor-

Virginia Legislator First To Contribute To Building Fund

Ted Dalton, Virginia State Senator and a resident of Radford, Va., became the first contributor to the Student Union Building Fund when he presented his check for one hundred dollars to T. P. Jones.

Mr. Dalton, although a graduate of William and Mary, has watched with keen interest the activities at Milligan, taking particular delight in being able to participate in this venture.

ous in 1951 as it was before the turn of the century. I believe that this is the most significant movement that has been undertaken here for many years."

Mr. Frank Hannah, Chairman, Board of Trustees

"The Board of Trustees of Milligan College is unanimously in favor of this fine project. This is the greatest thing that has happened to Milligan College and we are backing the students to the fullest, even helping ourselves if it be necessary. This is a great project in that it will unite the student body in an effort in which we are wholeheartedly in favor."

Oris Hyder, President, Alumni Association

"A student union is something that Milligan has needed for as

Student Union Project Cost Estimate \$15,000

Since the initial presentation of the proposed plan to construct a student-built Student Union, and its immediate acceptance, many new developments have been materializing relative to this tremendous undertaking.

The Student Council has been busily engaged in setting up the framework whereby the entire program will be guided to its successful conclusion, the producing of a Student Union, financed and built through the efforts of a student body. A five committee setup has been formed to handle every aspect of the entire program. These committees include: Building and Coordinating, Publicity, Finance, Alumni, and Labor, each being composed of students and a faculty advisor.

The finance plan devised in order to underwrite the program will be primarily based on a solicitation campaign, aimed at reaching alumni and friends of Milligan. In this canvassing by the students, donations of money or construction material will be invited.

A huge portion of the labor involved in the actual construction of the unit will be furnished by Milligan students. Through this plan of student labor a considerable reduction in the total cost of the building will be achieved.

The proposed structure has been carefully planned with both present and future needs considered. Plans call for a two unit structure, built of brick and designed to fit into the general architectural plan of the campus. One unit will include such facilities as a soda fountain, booths, sandwich grill, modern kitchen, and provision for the sale of school supplies and sundry items. The second unit will provide adequate facilities for banquets, socials, club meetings, and in general become the center of student and alumni affairs. Additional features of this unit will include a fire place at the east end of the room, and at the west extremity, huge windows will dominate, affording an unobstructed view of Buffalo Mountain. A full sized basement will be provided that will contain recreational equipment, a lounge, rest rooms and a heating plant.

The emphasis on producing a low cost structure will be strictly adhered to, however every effort will be made to construct a unit that will be adequate in every detail, taking its place among the other colorful landmarks on the Milligan campus.

far back as I can remember. It is something from which the students of Milligan can derive much benefit. I feel that the student body is to be commended for their bravery in undertaking such a tremendous task. I shall watch their progress with keen interest."

Prof. Sam Hyder, General Building Superintendent:

"This is certainly a much needed addition, I am confident that the effort will succeed."

WHAT A STUDENT UNION WILL MEAN TO MILLIGAN

- ★ It will fill an existing need: Furnishing adequate facilities for students, alumni and faculty activities.
- ★ It will afford opportunity for self-expression: Providing an outlet through which students, alumni, and friends of the college can participate personally toward a greater Milligan.
- ★ It will add to the great tradition of Milligan: Standing as a lasting monument to the united efforts of a student body, who visualize this building not merely as an addition to campus facilities but rather symbolic of the indomitable spirit of Milligan.
- ★ It will present an endless challenge to all who follow: The spirit which motivated this effort and the manner in which it was achieved will present a lasting challenge to a future Milligan.

THE STAMPEDE



Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

VOLUME 8

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953

NUMBER 1

Hello! You Are One of the 244 Students Enrolled!

New Faculty Members Join Our Milligan Family

This year Milligan is indeed privileged to add four new members to our faculty. These four members are quite competent in each of their respective fields and in turn each is winning a place in the heart of the student body. The subjects freshman English, Shakespeare, German, and American Literature, brings Mrs. David Glickfield to our minds. Formerly Miss Charlotte Woods of Johnson City, Mrs. Glickfield attended ETSC, where she received her B. S. degree with majors in English and modern language. While at State, Mrs. Glickfield attained first honors in her class and is well qualified in her fields. Attending Duke University in '52-'53, Mrs. Glickfield received her M. A. She has taught in both grade and high schools and was a graduate assistant while attending Duke. Mr. and Mrs. Glickfield and their two children reside at 609 Magnolia Avenue, Johnson City.

Belonging to the American Teachers Association of Spanish and Portuguese and American Association of Teachers of French, Miss Dorothy Price is indeed a fine example of what a language teacher should be. Receiving both A. B. and M. A. from Florida State University with majors in Spanish and French, we can see that Miss Price is well qualified. Teaching activities for several years have been high school in Florida, Junior College in South Carolina, and Southern State College in Magnolia, Arkansas.

One of the most respected and loved members of the Milligan family is Dr. Owen Crouch. He received his B. M. degree from Cincinnati Bible Seminary, A. B. from Transylvania College, and later received his Doctor and Masters of Theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Crouch majored in religion with minors in history and

(Continued On Page Four)

Autos Registered

At Milligan—45

There are 45 cars that have been registered in the Dean's Office. That means there are 45 cars and 45 drivers on the campus one time or another. The poor man (that is—one without a car. Diamond rings don't count) will have to be 45 times as alert as he usually is.

However, there are certain regulations protecting the innocent as well as the motorist, so please read this over carefully:

REGULATIONS:

1.—Cars owned by dorm students are not to be driven to Ad building unless parked behind said building.

2.—Day students are to park in parking lot at College Store.

3.—Faculty and guests are to park at north end of Hardin. That is where space has been reserved for this purpose.

4.—No parking allowed in front of Hopwood Church or on the sidewalk in front of church in front of the Ad Building to the fire plug at Hardin.

5.—If dorm students desire reserved places to park their cars, this will be granted on request.

Additional information consult Dean Oakes or watch this paper for further news and remember—Drive Carefully! The Little You Save May Be Your Own!

The Lady Foots The Bills During Twirp Week . . .

Well, girls, it may not be Leap Year but your chances are coming. You may ask the boy of your choice—unless he belongs to someone else—for a date. In fact, you may ask him for as many times as you care to do so, but just like anything else, there is a catch to it. You have to pay for both your date and yourself. That is even more expensive than "going dutch" but it has its advantages. In fact, the good time you have more than offsets the financial burden. For the benefit of those who may not know just what this week is, the letters stand for 'The Woman is Requested to Pay.' This involves making the date, furnishing the transportation, and paying for the entire evening. Transportation may present a problem but you can beg, borrow, or steal a car. If these methods are against your scruples or are impossible, maybe you can persuade the fellow to take his car. But the girl has to pay for the gas. This doesn't mean, fellows, (Continued On Page Four)

N. R. O. T. C. Tests Announced

The Navy announced recently that the eighth nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 12, 1953, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will start their Naval careers in Colleges and universities across the country in 1954 with substantial financial assistance. Qualified graduates will be commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and will enter the Fleet as well-trained junior officers, taking their places alongside young officers from other outstanding colleges of the country and the United States Naval Academy.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if found qualified, their names will be submitted to state (Continued On Page Four)

Big Name Artists Will Highlight College Concerts

This year, as in years past, the students at Milligan will have the opportunity of hearing some of the better stars of the entertainment world. In previous years, the concerts at Milligan have been enjoyed by all who attended, and this year, they prove to be even better.

McFerrin And Overstreet

To start the year will be a Negro baritone and soprano duo, on Tuesday, October 27. This team has received acclamations from audiences throughout the entire United States.

This baritone is very well-known and sought for concerts everywhere, for to him was awarded the 1953 Metropolitan of the Air Award.

A very advantageous opportunity has been given the students in being able to hear them, for arrangements were made before Mr. McFerrin won the award—otherwise the cost would have been prohibitive.

Chanticleers Male Quartet

On Friday, November 26, a concert will be given which will undoubtedly be remembered by all who will be able to attend. Bringing the precision, fine blend, and superb musical schooling of the Robert Shaw Collegiate Chorale, with a background of resounding Broadway musical successes, their program is studded with Madrigals, Schubert songs, sea chanteys, and what have you, all with special arrangements. In (Continued On Page Four)

Korean Veterans Among Enrollees

DICK BARTON

This year we have several Korean veterans enrolled at Milligan. It is a tribute that they are known to all on the campus. Some are local men and known by the community. Those from Elizabethton are: Glen Boatright, Angel Talsom, Charles Hazelwood, and Willard Stout. Elmer Goins is a Kingsport man. Jim Hamilton is another Tennessee man, coming from way down Humboldt way. The other Korean vets are foreign to the state of Tennessee: Billie Joe Sayers comes from Grundy, Virginia; Bob Snyder from New Kensington, Pennsylvania; Eugene (Ken) Hanks, hails from Chicago, Illinois.

Orientation, Address By Dean Walker, Tour Of Campus, All-School Picnic, Mark Opening Of Milligan's Fall Term

The Student Council was on hand to welcome the freshman class on Monday morning, the 7th of September. Students, both upperclassmen and freshmen, kept arriving all day, which added to the confusion of the first day back at Milligan. At 10:00 a. m., the freshmen met in the auditorium for Orientation. They were addressed by Dr. Walker, introduced to all the teachers, and then given a test. On the afternoon of the same day, they were taken on a conducted tour of the campus becoming acquainted with our beautiful "winter home."

On the 8th there was a rather informal gathering in Hardin Parlors to renew old acquaintances and try to remember the names and faces of all the new

students. Not only are there a lot of freshmen this year but so many transfers! We're so proud of our large enrollment this year! Rolly Nagle, Miss White and Sue Ellis furnished the entertainment for the evening.

Registration took on a new air this year under the capable leadership of Dean Oakes. All upperclassmen and professors met in the gym at 8:30 on the morning of the 9th to begin the dreaded registration. Much to the amazement of everyone concerned, it wasn't nearly as terrible as expected and it seemed to work out even better than last year.

In the evening of the same day the Annual All-School Picnic was held on the football field. After a big picnic supper (including watermelon) the girls tried to out

Larger Enrollment Credited To Choir Tours, Great School Of The Ministry

Yes, you—and I mean you—are one of 244 students enrolled for classes here at Milligan College this year. You are a member of a Great Milligan Family that is slowly returning to a large number as in years past.

It seems that football was the big drawing power in the past, but with football gone—it seems the College Choir by its tours—is the influence which—along with the fact Milligan is a Great School of the Ministry—is bringing bigger enrollments to the campus each year.

Selective Service Qualification Test

I advise all young men who are of the age to come to the aid of their country to pay particular attention to the following facts about their Selective Service College Qualification Test.

If you are a full-time college student, you may apply for this test. To apply, get an application, mailing envelope, and Bulletin of Information from any Selective Service Local Board; mail application as soon as possible. The test is a three-hour written examination and you must make a grade of 70 and over to be deferred. The purpose of the qualification exam is to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service (Continued On Page Four)

20 Initiated Into Ministerial Ass'n.

Twenty candidates were initiated into the Ministerial Association at Milligan College in a candle light service Monday evening. The scene took place in the Hopwood Memorial Christian Church on the campus and was open to the student body. Mellow lighting and a reverent atmosphere added to the impressiveness of this occasion. While Jay Cooper, a senior, played the organ prelude, the old members and the candidates filed in, in two lines, side by side and remained standing in their places at the front for the invocation by President Dean E. Walker. Bill Lewis led the group in the singing of hymns after which Professor Arthur Edwards read the Scripture and led the group in prayer. Miss White, of the Music Department sang a solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." Doctor Owen L. Crouch brought the (Continued On Page Four)

I feel sure I am right in assuming that the Choir was the major influence—or rather its members—because I have asked you why you came to Milligan and a vast majority have answered, "I talked with some of the members of the Choir and I figured that was the college for me."

Of course you didn't come just to be in the choir, but to be minister, teacher, statesmen, doctors, and many other fields.

This year you came from fifteen states and Cuba and soon Japan will be represented. You came from Tennessee, from the hills of Virginia, from the flat country of Ohio; from the "basketball state" of Indiana; from the steel towns of Pennsylvania; from the dairy farms of Wisconsin; from the red dirt of Georgia; from the oil wells of Illinois; from the Florida everglades; the North Carolina Mountains; the wide open spaces of Texas; from the sweet state of Maryland; from the hills of Kentucky and West Virginia you came; and from the plains of Iowa; and from romantic Cuba.

Some of you are making your first "winter home" here at Milligan, while the rest of you are back for your second, third, and last time.

Out of this 224, you will find you are one of 137 men, or one of 107 women. 66 of you men and women are day students, leaving a number of 166 in the three dorms on the campus. Also there are sixteen living in apartments on and off the campus.

You have come to this school in your first year in great numbers, but as the years progress, your classmates—one by one fail to come back or drop out, until by the time you graduate, only one-third of your original class is left. Look at the figures this year. Of the two hundred and forty-four, ninety-eight of you are freshmen; sixty-four of you are Sophomores; forty-one of you are Juniors; and thirty-two are Seniors. See how the figures decline? It is up to you—the Milligan College Concert series.

Elizabethton Concert Series

For the benefit of those who have not already found out, an annual concert series is presented in Elizabethton, to which Milligan students are admitted upon the presentation of their activity card. Featured on the series this year are Eugene Snow, pianist, scheduled for November 9 or 13; Jean Handzik, contralto, on December 11 or 14; and Julian Olevisky, violinist, on March 15 or 19.

So here it is: an opportunity to hear well-known stars of the entertainment world, which will be free to all Milligan students. It is varied enough that somewhere along the line something will be presented which will appeal to each of us. After each concert a reception is given for the artist to which every one is invited. Don't miss these figures on your Milligan College Concert series.

THE STAMPEDE

Published By The Students



STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Pat Hand
Associate Editor	Jim Hawes
Business Manager	Bert Archer
Reporters	Dick Randall, Dick Barton, Katie Colbert
Feature Writers	Jay Cooper, Johnny Byrd
Sports Department Editor	Leonard Gallimore
Sports Reporter	Marvin Swinny

POLICY

To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, and fair play, with a emphasis on Christian Education

WELCOME!

We, the staff of the STAMPEDE, extend a cordial "welcome to"—and "welcome back"—to Milligan. It appears that this year at Milligan is going to provide opportunities that we have not had before. There will be club meetings, parties, basketball games, and various other activities that you should take delight in and also participate in. There are several clubs on the campus that invite your membership and the STAMPEDE is one of those organizations. Its membership is open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike. We invite you to become a member of this organization either as a staff member or by submitting copy for press whenever you have something "hot." These positions are open for you: reporting, proofreading, copywriter, feature writing, and circulation. Please express your desire to join the staff to the editor.

Also, all clubs and other departmental organizations are invited to submit copy for printing whenever the occasion occurs that you have copy for print. A special reporter or your publicity chairman should do this. Just have the copy in on the deadline, which is posted on the bulletin each month.

The faculty is invited to submit copy for press also whenever interesting activities occur in your group throughout the year.

May I say in closing, that the STAMPEDE is the student paper of Milligan College. Therefore, it is a publication for and by students and it is your job to support this paper and make sure it makes the "deadline" of each month. It is not easy working on a newspaper, but the knowledge and understanding of facts and people that you receive from this organization is well worth your effort.

Education makes a people easy to lead but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.
—Lord Brougham.

PARTICIPATION

PARTICIPATION—what does it mean to you? Engaging in an athletic event? Working on the school paper or annual? Joining in a class discussion? Yes, all of these are acts of participation. But this in itself is not what is meant by that word.

Funk and Wagnalls' Standard College Dictionary defines participation as: the state or act of sharing in common with others. This would seem to imply that it is more than just the act of playing the game, but rather the way in which you play the game, the attitude you have towards it. Thus, whether or not you participate in life depends upon whether or not you share what you have with your fellow-man.

This does not necessarily mean that you must share only your material things, but in effect, every thing which you are. To do something for the common good of all would be one way of phrasing it. It follows that college is not only a testing ground of how one is to participate in life, but also a means to develop and enlarge the means by which one may participate in life more fully.

Taking the latter aspect first, it would be well to point out that as one is here to learn how to do whatever his choice of vocation is, one should avail oneself of every opportunity to learn of the practical side of that vocation as well as the theoretical side which he learns in the classroom. Thus if you are entering the teaching profession, talk over your plans with one of your professors, preferably the one in your field. If you are planning on a medical career, try to work in a hospital or some such institution. Or if you feel a journalistic urge, learn all you can about newspaper work, if only in the capacity of a copy boy. And while we're on the subject of obtaining a look at the practical side, in passing we might mention that a counselor is given you for the purpose implied—to counsel. He is chosen for his ability to aid you with your personal problems as well as those which pertain directly to your studies. Thus, if you are to participate in life to the best of your capability,

TRUTH ABOUT COMMUNISM

By JOHNNY BYRD
Note: In a series of articles, I am going to write the truth about Communism, as I see it. I am doing this for three reasons:

(1) Communism is the greatest single influence on life in the 20th Century because, in its struggle with other ideologies, there is danger that civilization may even be wiped out. Therefore, I think it is of the utmost importance that everyone know something of this opposing force—its history, how it operates, the methods it is using to conquer the world, and how far it has progressed toward the goal of world-wide Communism.

(2) Communism is anti-Christian. In this sense it is another type of enemy and its nature should be made known.

(3) The picture painted of Communism has often been one-sided. For example, in the Milligan College Library, there are about thirty books on Russian Communism and Communist-Socialist theory. Twenty of these books are more or less favorable to Communism. Five are anti-Communist, while the other five present both views and are not definite on their position. This is not brought up to criticize the library, but to point out that if a student reads a book on Communism, the chances are four to one that this book would favor Communism. And it is not impossible that this book would influence the student's attitude toward Communism, especially if the student had no strong political convictions before hand. This condition which has probably been brought about by library policy in years past was not intended to exist, I am sure. But it is indicative of an attitude which exists in our country as a whole. This is why I think the "anti" view of Communism should be presented. This description of Communism is written from the viewpoint of one who believes that all men should enjoy certain rights and more than this they have certain responsibilities to carry out. It cannot be said, then, that this description is unbiased.

HISTORY OF COMMUNISM

The Ideas Of Karl Marx
Karl Marx, a German writer, has been called the "Father of Communism." He wrote in 1848: "The Communist Manifesto," which has been called "the Communist Bible." Among the different theories he presented, the most important was a thing called the class struggle. This theory contained two basic ideas. First, he maintained that the proletariat (working class) was continually suppressed by the bourgeoisie (capitalists). As time passed, cap-

ital would become concentrated in the hands of a few; competition would disappear, the rich would become richer, and poor would sink deeper into poverty.

In the second phase of this struggle, the workers would rise up in a great revolution and throw off the chains of capitalism. A completely new society would then develop, in which there would be no classes; in fact, everyone would be equal. In this Utopia, everything would be owned in common by everyone, production would be carried on for use instead of profit, and, since men were living together in a co-operative society, all need for government would disappear.

Here, in Marx's own words, is his fundamental idea of Communism: "The theory of the Communists may be summed up in the single sentence: Abolition of private property."

The Development of Communism

As we can see, Marx was not a very good prophet. The working class has not revolted against the capitalists. Capitalism stood, and is standing, the test. When his followers became aware of this fact, they decided that private property and capitalism must be abolished and a Utopia set up by a different method. It was this question of methods that caused a split in the followers of Marx in the late 1800's. There were the conservatives, who favored organizing political parties and establishing a Utopian state by democratic means in their respective countries. They called themselves socialists. This movement is still going strong today; there are the Socialist parties, such as the British Labor Party, and there are also movements which are not so obvious, such as the supporters of a "welfare state" in this country.

The radical branch of the Marxian Communists favored using tactics which would bring about quicker and more effective results. Moreover, they advocated Communism should be on a world-wide basis—not just in each country. These radicals called themselves Communists and, of course, Soviet Russia today exemplifies the results of their efforts.

Thus, it is evident that the basic principle of Marx's teachings still exist today. It is also plain that the two movements, Socialism and Communism—though bearing different names and sometimes appearing to be wholly different in objective—have a common aim and are, in fact, the same thing.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Johnny Byrd. The second will appear in next month's Stampede.)

ities, you must make sure beforehand that you are going to be in a field which you will enjoy.

As for the point that College is the testing ground for the manners in which you will participate in life, allow me to say just one thing: there is a right and wrong way to go about it. As each person lives differently from his neighbor, and as every one places a different emphasis upon various things, for one to say precisely that one way of living here at Milligan is better than any other would be ridiculous.

Most of us at one time or another have heard from some well-meaning individual that to have a well-rounded personality and to avoid being a misfit one must develop along four lines: Physical, Mental, Social, and Spiritual. But each time we hear it, the tendency is to say "so what?" The only thing wrong with that attitude is that the "well-meaning individual" is usually right. If one neglects any one of these fields, it hinders his capacity to participate.

This writer is in no way obligated to Milligan College from a financial standpoint, so don't think that he is just giving another pep talk in favor of it because of that reason. But it is true that Milligan's program offers sufficient variety so that none of these aspects are ignored. Thus, one may participate in sports, in classroom discussions, in religious activities, and in the various functions of the school's social life in whatever manner he desires. Each and every student at Milligan has something to contribute to the other students, whether it be because of a musical talent, playing basketball or baseball, working on the school paper or annual, leading devotions, cheering at the ball games, or working on the Student Union building, or just being around to say a cheerful word.

In these various ways each of us is participating. Each helps to make college life more worthwhile to himself and to the rest of the students. Each has helped to be a part of Milligan.

—JIM HAWES.

Try Your Luck... Write Poetry!

The NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION announces the tenth annual competition of College Students' Poetry.

The closing date for the submission of mss. by all college students is NOVEMBER FIFTH.

ANY student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the COLLEGE attended.

In 1952, some 20,000 mss. were received in the college competition. "It's terrible, Doctor," she said. "All the time he thinks he's a refrigerator."

There are absolutely NO FEES or CHARGES for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICES of the ASSOCIATION, NATIONAL POETRY ASSN., 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

A Little Fun

A woman went to a doctor to complain about her husband's delusion. "It's terrible, Doctor," she said. "All the time he thinks he's a refrigerator."

"Well," consoled the medical man, "that isn't too bad. Quite a harmless delusion, I'd say."

"The delusion I don't mind, Doctor. But when he sleeps with his mouth open, the little light keeps me awake!"

—John Straley.

"Phog" Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, gave this bit of explaining requirements for athletic advancement: "You can't have a Charley-horse above the ears and get anywhere."

A Milligan senior recently received from his fiancée a snapshot taken on a beach and showing two couples smiling contentedly while his girl sat at one side, forlorn and lonely. The accompanying letter explained that this was his fiancée was fretting away the time until his graduation.

At first the senior was delighted, displaying it proudly to several on the campus. That night, however, after studying it a long time in silence, he turned to his roommate, "Carl," he said, "I wonder who took that picture!"

One of the most sickening things to watch is a couple who marry and make a goo of it.

—Dan Bennett.

"I would rather—and I say this carefully and deliberately—see a college full of young anarchists, all of them bickering and quarreling and thinking among themselves than a college full of driven sheep as we saw Hitlerism and Fascism produce through control."—James B. Carey in a speech at Howard University.

Two Ohio boys got lost driving through Tennessee. Along the deserted road trudged a native of whom they asked, "Which way to Chattanooga?"

The man stared at them and then asked: "Where you boys from?"

"Ohio,"

"I thought so," he said. "Wal, you found it in 1863. Let's see you find it again."

—Old American News

Advice to girls: Never play ball with a man unless he furnishes the diamond.

—Transit Topics.

A Bowery bum is just someone who tried too hard to be a man of distinction.

—L & N Magazine.

When men and women agree, it is only in their conclusions; their reasons are always different.

—George Santayana.

A movie star was declaring his love to his prospective sixth wife. "But I've heard some awful stories about you, dear," said the girl.

"Don't worry about that," he replied. "They're just old wives' tales."

—St. John Telegraph-Jal.

Magazine Views American Women, Inside And Out

The October issue of **MADEMOISELLE** magazine takes a good look at the American woman, inside (who she is, what she thinks, where she's going) and out (what she wears and where she buys it to achieve her highly individual, made-to-order look).

The modern young woman's doubts and confusions about her femininity are discussed by Mark Benney in "Who Is She?" "It is precisely in America," the author says, "where women have enjoyed more freedom than elsewhere, that the difficulties of adjustment are most poignantly felt." He asks, "Can she accept the many and sometimes conflicting tasks society has imposed on her and forge from them a single stable self?" His answers indicate that out of her uncertainties the modern young woman is shaping a new femininity.

The story of one young American woman who, on her own, found herself unable to make the adjustment of which Mr. Benney speaks is told by Lorna Slocombe. In "Should You Be Psychoanalyzed?" Miss Slocombe details her own case history, from the time she went to the psychoanalyst's office burdened with worry and depression, to the end, when she emerged confident of her ability to make a happier life for herself. Her vivid personal account of her analysis is a striking example of how modern science can help the modern woman.

For those of you who'd like to switch your campus for the Champs Elysees and coke for cafe espresso, **MADEMOISELLE** presents a report on "Junior Year Abroad." Featuring information on European colleges and universities, the various junior year plans, and the expense involved, the article also brings enthusiastic comments and reports from students, now abroad, on the academic and nonacademic rewards of foreign study.

"Beginners in radio and TV make out better, faster, in cities than do not production hubs," says MILEY. Jobs and Futures Department in an article "Radio-TV, Not New York: The more you know about all the angles of radio-TV, the better you are prepared to develop your own, and the better studio is the best place to grasp the over-all picture of station operations." There you can become a specialist, and it's the specialist who gets the big radio-TV jobs.

The department of dressing up the American girl is handsomely represented this month by items from the American boutiques. The term boutique has come to mean a shop within a shop where they sell "imaginative, beauty, nonsense, and thrills." Here's where to go—"if you haven't a thing to wear." Featuring separates and accessories—the best system ever devised for creating the most clothes with the smallest capital—boutiques are a particular boon for the college girl.

Bud Gaslin was heard to say Miss Mynatt's hygiene class that "hygiene is keeping clean when it's not essential."

They say Dean Williams is so dumb that when he won his letter at college, somebody had to read it to him.

Two Korean veterans were bragging about their respective outfits at the College Store the other day. "When we presented arms," said one, "all you could hear was slap, slap, click."

"With us," said the other, "it was slap, slap, jingle."

"Jingle? What was that?"

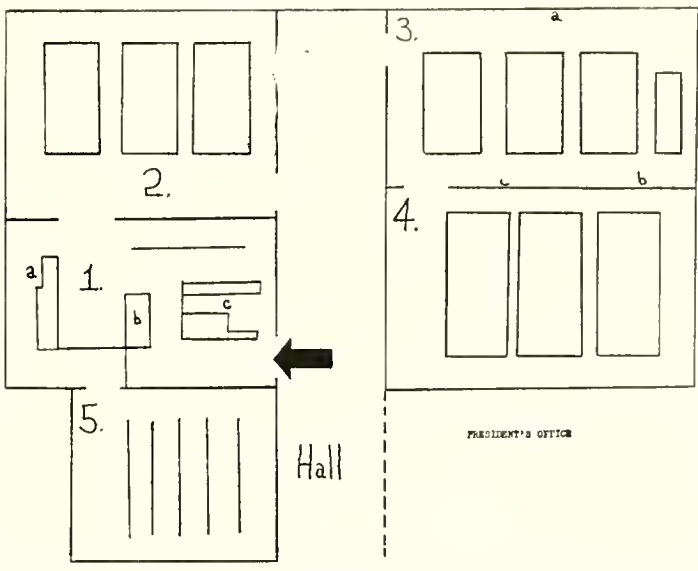
"Our medals."

"Thomas," said the church-school teacher severely, "you shouldn't talk like that to your playmate. Have you ever thought of heaping coals of fire on his head?"

"No, miss, I never have; but say—it's a fine idea."

Gals who go swimming used to dress like Mother Hubbard. Now they dress like her cupboard.

LIBRARY NEWS



- The users of the Milligan College Library are noting a definite trend toward a more efficient arrangement of the available facilities in relation to usability. Under the leadership of the new Librarian, John W. Neth, Jr., and his staff of several Student assistants, books are being rearranged, shelves are being reset, periodicals are relocated and the general arrangement and atmosphere of the library is taking on an air of interest.
- Not only has there been change in location of books, periodicals and reference material, but these changes have been accompanied by correspondingly necessary rules. As yet a set of rules has not been published and therefore just a few will be given here:
1. Reference books, both individual titles and volumes in sets do not circulate. This means that they cannot be checked out but must be used in the library during normal library hours.
 2. Periodicals, magazines, and other library continuation material does not circulate and therefore must be used in the library as reference tools.
 3. The bringing of soft drinks and dictionaries, the special reference collection and periodical indexes, and then finally consult the Librarian. However, no one should leave the library without an answer to the question at hand until all the above have been consulted.
 4. The Librarian or any assistant will explain any procedure on request. Do not hesitate to ask. These represent a few rules only. The library is not a morgue, nor a rumormongering place. Students may discuss subjects relative to their search but should hold other discussions outside the limits of the library.
 5. The use of the library is an important factor in the process of education. Students are urged to make use of its facilities. These will be expanded and developed as time and facilities permit. The library is the hub about which the academic wheel of education turns. It is as much a tool in the process of gaining knowledge as is any other individual tool in that program. Study the diagram of Milligan College Library and come and use it as often as time permits. It is your Library and will grow in usefulness to the extent it is utilized by Milligan Students.
- namely, cokes, into the library is prohibited.
4. Return of circulated books on or before the due date will be expected. Fines will be levied. In extreme violations, permission to draw books from the library will have to come after interview with the Librarian.
 5. The last resort in any research problem is seeking the assistance of the Librarian. The Card Catalog, the encyclopedia

- KEY TO DIAGRAM OF**
1. Main Library Room
a. Librarian's desk and workshop
b. Card Catalog
c. Circulation desk and Reserve Shelf
(Class 000 to 699, except 200's)
 2. Reference Room
(General Reference Books, Biographies and Classes 900 and 700).
 3. Periodical Room
a. Current Periodicals
b. Bound Periodicals
c. Fiction
 4. Religion Room
(200's and 800's)
 5. Storage and Rare Books

Christian Service Week Brings To Light Successes

The week of October 12th to 16th was designated **CHRISTIAN SERVICE WEEK** at Milligan College. It is an attempt to call attention to the opportunities of service to Jesus Christ through the various business and professional services that Milligan students are now preparing for.

THEME FOR THE WEEK: My Reasonable Christian Service!

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service." (Romans 12:1).

There were five special chapel addresses from various Christian business and professional men relative to the theme of the week. The speakers were:

Monday, October 12—Howard McCorkle of the Johnson City Public School System.

Tuesday, October 13—Olin Hay, Minister of the South Louisville Christian Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

Wednesday, October 14—Lt. Col. D. W. Love, formerly of the U. S. Army; now in reserve. At present, Assistant Supply Officer at the Veterans' Administration, Mountain Home.

Thursday, October 15—Orville Stevens of the Goodale Abstract Co., Angola, Indiana.

Friday, October 16—Ed Stohler, Manager of Memorial Hospital of Johnson City, Tenn.

Last year this week was called the "Week of the Ministry" and was conducted in the same way. There will be no night meetings this year, at least this was the decision as we go to press.

The chapel period of the week will be 50 minutes long. Opportunities for questions and discussion will be offered.

This "Week of Christian Service" is not only for those entering the ministry but to those going out in the fields of teaching, coaching and medicine. It is meant to interest each student at Milligan—a Christian institution.

Higher Education Means Freedom

DICK RANDALL

Your pursuit for higher education is fundamentally a strategic play for a lifetime of freedom. When you find truth you become free through the overcoming of the obstacles of ignorance.

Just last week, Nathan Marsh Pusey began his duties as Harvard's fourth new president since 1869. Pusey, age 46, says that to him it is an "obvious truth that the intellectual life of an individual is colored by his convictions, and that having some kind of faith, good or bad, is inescapable."

Most people have gone through college without having had called to their attention the great treasures of religious experience.

The new Harvard president also has some important ideas concerning our American culture and our intellectual experiences.

"American culture," he says, "as young people grow up in it is not making them excited about ideas. The good Lord gave them intelligence and vitality; it must therefore be the supplementary work of teachers to lead them somehow into a world where ideas are exciting. Early in the college career, you have to make intellectual experience come alive."

"Formal education has first to make young people see that the values they have absorbed almost automatically from their culture are not necessarily the highest values. Young people must become dissatisfied with the culture they accept and this is why it is necessary first to start revolutions in their minds and spirits."

A youngster was recently called upon by his father to account for some unsatisfactory school grades. He launched his own inquisition as youngsters will do, much to his father's embarrassment: "Daddy, were they caused by heredity or environment?"

Each one of us lives in a rather small world, the limitations of which are either extended or confined by the combustion each of us accelerates within his own mental and environmental cylinders. The truth is ever-present but is there within us the present desire for freedom?

STATE OF THE UNION

By **DICK RANDALL**

"We may be using the first floor (of the Student Union Building) before the Christmas holidays," is the most recent news from Professor Sam J. Hyder, who has been continually working for the completion of the centerpiece of the campus.

Recently the exterior roof gutters were installed; at present the Scruggs Equipment Company of Knoxville is preparing an estimate for the cost of the kitchen equipment; and sponsors are being secured to purchase the twelve sets of tables and chairs, each costing eighty-two dollars and five cents.

Any church, Bible School class, student organization or individual sponsoring one of the five-piece table-and-chairs sets will have attached to the table a plaque indicating the donor.

The floors need to be sanded and the walls are in need of finishing but both of these jobs can be done as projects of student organizations. Then with the completion of the kitchen interior, at an expense of three hundred dollars, the Union will be ready to begin operation.

Alumnus John Hart has promised to furnish the lighting system.

The kitchen and grill will be student operated and will handle the usual candy, beverage, and

short-order lines, and Milligan stickers and sporting goods.

The Milligan Student Union will function as do others across the nation; that is, as the center for leisure-time activities, club meetings, and banquets.

The Milligan building is entirely a student idea. Former students T. P. Jones and Randy Cooper gave birth to the project and worked, many times until early morning hours, with the erection of a building which they, as students, would never get to use.

In April of 1951 President Walker gave to the Johnson City Press a release making public his endorsement of the Union enterprise. The announcement, in part, follows:

"The doctrine of freedom in enterprise is not only taught at Milligan College, but is practiced by student activities. That is the conclusion that must be drawn from the recent spontaneous student move to secure a Student Union Building."

"I would like to record as president of the College my pleasure in formally and publicly giving my endorsement to this student enterprise."

"Jack, dear," said the bride, "let us try to make the people believe we've been married a long time."

"All right, honey," came the reply, "but do you think you can carry both suitcases?"

Bits Of Humor

Inhuman Equation

The professor wrote an involved algebraic equation on the blackboard and it seemed to Jim, who was at the bottom of the class, that it contained every letter from a to z. As he feared, the professor called upon him to explain it. He stalled and then finally blurted that it was beyond him.

"Beyond you?" stormed the prof. "I've spent the whole semester explaining it. What excuse can you offer for not understanding it?"

"Well," replied the unhappy student as he looked at the equation again, "I guess I'm just one of the unlabeled."

He could neither read nor write, but when a distant relative died and left him a small fortune he started to make a splash. He acquired a check book, but instead of signing his name on checks he put two crosses, and the bank paid.

Then one day he handed the cashier a check signed with three crosses.

"What's this?" demanded the cashier. "You've put three crosses here."

"I know," was the reply, "but my wife's got social ambitions. She says I must have a middle name."

—

The policeman stopped the man going down the street clad only in a barrel. "Are you a poker player?" the voice of the law demanded.

"No, I'm not," the culprit replied, "but I just left a group of fellows who are."

Future Teachers
Hold Installation
Ceremonies Oct. 6

The Josephus Hopwood Chapter of the Future Teachers of America held their installation Service in Hardin Hall Tuesday, October 6. This was the first meeting of the club for the new year and thirty-two future teachers were present.

The new officers were installed by Sally Greer, the retiring president. Those participating in the candlelighting service were: Betty Jeanne Snodgrass—president; Jackie Harrison—vice-president; Norma Dever—Secretary; Suzanne Rowe—treasurer; Gert Archer—librarian; and Mary Jane Kincheloe—historian. Then the entire group stood and repeated together the Purposes of the Future Teachers of America Movement. These six purposes are found in the handbook and express the need for teachers and teacher training.

Dean Guy Oakes, the sponsor, gave an address on the Ten Commandments for teachers. These emphasized the love for God and fellow man. A teacher needs a sense of duty as well as a sense of duty. He needs to realize that each child is an individual and should be understood and treated as such. Dean Oakes expressed his hopes for this group and showed them what a challenge there is really involved in this field of education.

Following the business meeting conducted by the new president, refreshments of chocolate cake and cokes were served.

College Concerts
(Continued From Page One)

cluded in the program are Schumann's "Holiday Song," Verdi's "La Donna E Mobile (Rigoletto)," a Gershwin fantasy, "Deep River," Richard Rogers' "You'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carousel," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," from "South Pacific," as well as many other delightfully arranged numbers. As each member of the quartet is a soloist, his or her part, there will be solos interspersed in the program.

Irene And Sylvia Rosenberg
No advance publicity has been received on this violin and piano combination scheduled to appear on Tuesday, January 12. However, each has been on solo tours for the past two years, and as they each received much acclaim on those tours, together they should supply all who hear them with an evening of entertainment well worth the time given.

Nelson And Neal
On Monday, February 8, this Australian - American two piano team will grace the stage of Milligan's auditorium to present a program which is assured to be one of the highlights of this season's concert series. The Australian prodigy, Allison Neilson, and versatile American pianist, Harry Neal, were trained at the Curtis Institute by Rudolph Serkin and Isabelle Vengerova. They met and were married in Philadelphia, where for eighteen months they presented the only television program (at that time) devoted entirely to classical music. Since then Nelson and Neal have played over two hundred concerts in Australia, New Zealand and North America, introducing many new works and specializing in original literature.

Individually or together, they have played over thirty engagements. They have played orchestras from Sidney to Philadelphia. It was our good fortune to have Harry Neal here at Milligan as a soloist on the annual concert series a few years ago. Incidentally, they will have two beautiful matching nine - foot concert grands with them on their tour this season. These are the same pianos that Luboshutz and Nemcnoff had on tour this past season.

Larger Enrollment
(Continued From Page One)

lign family—to keep these figures up and keep Milligan growing.

Yes, YOU are a member of the Milligan family. You should be proud. If you're not, you have your own reasons, but remember your school—and your life—are just as good as you make them so —It's up to you!

Intramural Football Brings Back
Memories Of Old Days At Milligan

By "GALLEY"

Intramural football is racing along at a lively clip with all teams showing a great deal of enthusiasm. This step-up in player and also fan interest could be traced to the fact that this year the teams are divided into state (or states) outfits instead of the usual methods of selection.

At this writing the combined forces of Ohio and Pennsylvania are resting in the league lead, closely followed by Virginia which has suffered only one loss. Tennessee is in third place with two wins and two losses and is making a bid for the championship. Indiana and Illinois are holding down the cellar positions.

By far the most impressive exhibition of precision passing, uncanny passing, and all around good play, goes to Jimmy Fox and his Tennessee-Kentucky aggregation in their rout of Indiana to the tune of 33-7.

We want to take time out to extend to Calvin our heartfelt wishes for a speedy recovery and return to our Alma Mater. Calvin was an outstanding basketball player in high school making

All-Regional and All-Sectional and we all look forward to seeing him in the Orange and Black of Coach Walker's Bufts.

Going out on a limb now, I'll say that basketball prospects should be on the up this year despite such losses from the squad as Sam Greer and Joe Dickey, who were counted on to carry a large part of the hopes of Milligan to return to the top of the basketball ladder; a position they have been noted for in small college circles despite recent disappointing seasons.

Several outstanding high school players have made Milligan their college home this year and all in all, I predict a good, fast, ball club with a good, strong bench.

Did you know that Miss Mynatt is now indulging in the sport of golf? Also saw Carolyn Walker taking a club around and taking an occasional whack at the ball the other day.

Don't know who originated the idea of the sweetheart tennis tournament this year but I noticed the duo of Harrison and Sweeney on the list. Records for this pair are unobtainable at the present, but it's understood they bring a rare talent to the courts.

N. R. O. T. C. Tests

(Continued From Page One)

and territorial Selection Committees for final selection. These committees are composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,000 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1954.

Students finally selected, if accepted by the NROTC college or university of their choice, will be enrolled and appointed Midshipmen, USNR. They then receive retainer pay at the rate of \$50.00 per month to assist in defraying such expenses as board and room. The government pays tuition, the cost of textbooks, and other fees of an institutional nature.

Students commissioned from this program are obligated to serve on active duty for three years and those selected as career officers at the expiration of this period continue their professional growth concurrently with their Naval Academy contemporaries.

Applications are available at high schools, colleges, and Navy Recruiting Stations.

Mr. Guy Oakes, Dean of Milligan College, who is acting as the local civilian representative, will be pleased to provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications. This information may also be obtained at any of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Stations listed in the NROTC Bulletin of Information.

Ministerial Association

(Continued From Page One)

challenging message of the evening and Professor Henry Webb gave the charge. Each of the old members stepped forward with a candidate and lit his candle from a large central candle, then lit a candle for the candidate from his own. This was to signify the receiving of light from a greater source and sharing it with the new members. The members formed a semicircle around the front of the auditorium. Professor Elmer C. Lewis then gave the benediction, and while the recessional was being played, the members filed out two files while the audience remained standing.

The purpose of the organization is to form a closer fellowship among the ministerial students and to provide them with some practical help to aid them in their ministry. A project of the association is a preaching clinic which meets three Tuesdays a month to give these students practical experience for sermon delivery and preparation and to obtain constructive criticism. At the monthly meetings an outside speaker is invited to speak on some practical aspect of a minister's work every other meeting. On the other meeting nights, ministers of various denominations are invited to present a talk on their particular faith.

The Lady Pairs

(Continued From Page One)

that, you are to get a full tank, either.

The date doesn't have to be a movie date. You may ask the boy to eat with you or even go for a walk. You can really have a good time this week.

There is always a list of rules posted at the beginning of the week for both groups—boys and girls—to follow. Don't worry, Ernie, as they are like those posted for your benefit a few weeks ago. The upperclassmen have to abide by these rules as well.

Now that you know what it is all about, you are wondering just when this will take place. The Junior Class has charge of it. The date has not been definitely set; it will probably be October 18-24. Dick Carpenter, the class president, told me that there are committees working to make this week a success. When you see little paper hearts posted around, then you will know that this big week has arrived. Anyway, you girls have time to get up your nerve to ask the fellows. Boys, here is your chance to go out with the girl whom you were afraid to ask and it won't cost you one cent.

I might add that some of the couples here had their first date during TWIRP WEEK in the previous years. The percentage is low, so don't worry or get your hopes up, which ever the case may be.

New Faculty Members

(Continued From Page One)

English. Dr. Crouch has taught in Lincoln Bible Institute, and has served as minister in Bethel, Ohio, Brookville, Indiana, Louisville, Kentucky, and Angola, Indiana. He has made a trip to the Holy Land and possesses a beautiful collection of photographs of the Holy Land.

Mr. Crouch belongs to the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis and the American School of Oriental Research.

Familiar to the music students is Miss Ruth Weimer. Miss Weimer has a music certificate from Lycoming College and a B. M. and M. M. from Westminster Choir College. Majors in these schools include voice, organ, and choral conducting. She has already proved to be an invaluable member of the faculty and will contribute much to our music department.

An elderly gentleman was walking past a post office when without warning, a young man dashed out, took a flying leap in the air with his legs astride, and fell in a heap in the gutter. The older man hurried over to him. "Dear, dear!" he said sympathetically, "Are you hurt?" "No," was the sharp reply. "But I'd like to meet that sonavon who moved my bicycle!"

She was so beautiful, when he took her home in a taxi, he could hardly keep his eyes on the meter.

Opening Fall Term

(Continued From Page One)

Frank Hannah, the president of the board, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lumsden, board member, were present. Everyone looked so o o pretty as they passed through the reception line, getting acquainted with their instructors for the following year. Some of the old familiar couples on the scene were: Dick and Eileen, Phil and Sue, Alice and Leonard, Pat and Katie, Bud and Betty Jo, Mary Frances and Bob, Dennis and Chris, Max and Jeanette, Pat and Bill, and Kathy and Bill. Punch and cookies were served at the end of the line and then the entertainment began. Grant Layman started things off with a beautiful love song which he dedicated to Bill and Norma Dever. Katie played a couple of numbers on her accordion followed by Jay and Eileen playing "Tea For Two." This was followed by Jay's unforgettable "Malaguena." Grant dedicated his next number, "One Alone," to his beautiful wife, Eva. To end the evening's entertainment, Jay accompanied aKtie as she played "Lady of Spain" on a little bity accordion. Thus ended the reception for 1953.

There was much activity, fun, and food at the Gym Party on Saturday night, the 12th. Pat Banner kept the girls volleyball game going while Frankie McNear did the same for the boys their fun in the swimming pool game. Kitty and a few others had Everyone seemed to have a good time.

An impressive Convocation Service was held at Hopwood Church on the 13th. L. Palmer Young, from Kingsport, Tennessee, brought an interesting and inspiring message to those in attendance.

September 14-18—RAT WEEK' What a week it was—all the freshmen going around in those funny lookin' clothes, carrying funny lookin' articles, doing funny errands, and finding out for themselves what Rat-Week means at Milligan College. It ended rather abruptly on Friday but I think most of the freshmen enjoyed it. That was the point of it at least.

The Chamber of Commerce entertained the freshmen of Milligan and State Saturday, the 19th, with a breakfast at the John Sevier Hotel in Johnson City. They were served coffee, toast, grits, bacon and eggs. They were welcomed to the city and wished a successful year here in East Tennessee. 85 of our freshmen attended.

First Church of Johnson City had their College night September 27th. We had an excellent showing of about 150 of our student body. Counting Sunday, they didn't pull any fast ones. In the fellowship hall after the service everyone introduced himself (including Pat Kozar) and then the entertainment began. Our own Big Missions sang beautifully for us as did Carole Wardle. State had two specials, also, but we all think that our specials were much better. Incidentally, Jay showed his ability on the organ at the Johnson City service.

Monday night, the 28th, was the installation service of the Ministerial Association, the message being given by Dr. Owen L. Crouch. The charge was given by Mr. Webb. 18 new members were installed into this worth-while organization.

On September 28, 1953, at approximately 10:00 p. m., Miss Betty Jo Mize received a diamond from Ken Mize.

Wednesday, September 30th, the freshmen class met and elected the following officers:

President..... Jack Lienback
Vice-President..... Gen. Bowles
Secretary..... Sue Ellis
Treasurer..... Pat Masters
Council Representatives:

Al Choval and Ann Robinson
The Reception for all students was held at Hopwood Memorial Christian Church on Wednesday night, the 30th of September. An estimated 75 were there from the College. Mr. Fairbanks started things out by a rousing (?) song called "He Had to Rush on over singing "Dixie" but Jay came to the rescue and played "Yankee Doodle" for the Yankees. After 15 minutes of goings on, Mr. Edwards read the scriptures followed by Sue Ellis singing, "Now I Belong To Jesus." Each class had some entertainment on the program which followed. Carole Wardle from the freshman class,

The Choir Of 1953-1954 Reports!

By JAY COOPER

Perhaps the most popular and widely known organization on campus is the College Choir. This group is fortunate to have as its director for the fourth consecutive year, Miss Ruth White.

This year the choir is made up of sixty-two members. Of this number approximately half are upperclassmen who have been in the choir before. Coupling the experience of these "veterans" with the talent-laden additions from the freshman class and the transfer students it is almost a sure prediction that this year will be the greatest for the College Choir.

Another personality who will be a great asset, is MissONA Weimer. Miss Weimer, professor of applied music, is a graduate of Westminster Choir School in Princeton, New Jersey, and will be accompanist for the choir this year.

The choir is already hard at work in preparation for a program to be given shortly at the opening of the new television station in Johnson City. This will be a new experience—and a great honor—and the thought of appearing on "TV" has already inspired the choir members.

During the year the choir will give performances at Milligan and at various churches and schools throughout this area. Work has already begun on the music for the beautiful annual Christmas Pageant, and, of course everyone looks ahead to the choir tour with great anticipation.

These are in brief, a summation of the tentative plans for the College Choir this year. Listen at 11:30 a. m., each day and you will hear them rehearsing. Rehearsing to give programs and performances before many audiences, but always with one thought in the heart of each individual—that being to sing to the glory of God, praising Him for the talents with which He has so richly blessed us.

Selective Service Tests

(Continued From Page One)

as a student. The test will be given at approximately 1,000 examination centers. See Bulletin of Information for list of centers.

This test will be given November 19, 1953, and April 22, 1954, and the results will be sent to your local board.

Here are specific instructions:

1. Go to any Selective Service Local Board for a Bulletin of Information, an application and a mailing envelope.
2. Follow instructions in the Bulletin carefully and completely.
3. Fill out your application and mail it at once in the envelope provided.
4. Consult your Local Board or any Local Board for additional information.

sang a cute little novelty number which everyone liked. Katie Colbert was the sophomore representative playing and laughing through, "You Were Meant For Me," and "Don't Blame Me." Carole Wickes did a chalk drawing as Pat Bishop sang, "I Believe." Then our own Jay Cooper, the senior, doing that stupid reading from last year that is so funny you have to laugh the sixth time you hear it. Fairbanks almost stole the show with his, "Captain Somebody" and "The Pig Song." After Mr. Edwards got the mouse out of his pant leg the good part began. Boy, can those Hopwood goers make good cookies. Everyone was carrying them out. The show was full. Everyone really did appreciate it, though, and nad such a good time.

On October 1, 1953, Bill Smith, of the Pension Fund, met with the Ministerial Association at 1:00 and with the faculty at 4:00.

COMING EVENTS

October 11-17—Week of the Ministry.
October 22—Monthly meeting of the Service Seekers.
October 27—First program in our Concert Series.
Christian Endeavor, Sunday night, October 4, was indeed an inspiring service for all those attending. Much time and effort was spent on the very worthwhile program. Jerry Lindel, Laren Warnock, Jerry Wagner were to be congratulated.

WELCOME HOME ALUMNI

Next STAMPEDE Deadline
DECEMBER 5th
Why don't you mail an extra
copy of THE STAMPEDE to
your friends at home?
Your Church or High School?



Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

? WHO WILL BE
FOUNDER'S
DAUGHTER?
See Story On
Page 3 ?

VOLUME 18 MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1953 NUMBER 2

Milligan Founder's Day Ceremonies Tomorrow

Freshmen To Establish Memorial

By RED WARNOCK
Although Calvin C. Dougherty has gone to his reward, his memory will live in the hearts of each person enduring the hardships leading to his death. The many trips to Prayer Hill, the long hours of prayer, and the many common experiences which we had, all form a bond between the students that is in itself a living memorial to our departed classmate. But in 1957 when the present Freshman Class graduates, this bond will be broken. In the days of Joshua after the Israelites passed through the Jordan on dry ground they erected a memorial of stones. "And he (Joshua) spake unto the children of Israel saying, 'when your children shall ask their fathers in time to come, saying, what do these stones mean? Then ye shall let your children know, saying Israel came over this Jordan on dry land.'" (Joshua 4:21-22). With this in mind the Freshman Class has announced that it will have as a project the erection of a memorial to Calvin C. Dougherty, so that future students will know of this bond and its meaning to Milligan.

(Continued On Page Three)

The Student Council Adopts Constitution For Student Body

By BILL THOMAS
President, Student Council
It was about three years ago when Dick Moore of Canton, Ohio, was president of the Milligan College Student Council that the need for a written constitution for student government was realized. The Student Council had

carried on for years on previous unwritten precedent and oral regulations, but nothing had ever been compiled into the form of a constitution. Almost immediately, the council under Dick began work on a constitution. But they became busy with other important things, such as raising money for the Student Union Fund, and the year slipped by with the work on the constitution only begun.

When Thomas Hawks of Lambsburg, Virginia, assumed the responsibility of Student Council President in 1952, a committee was appointed to continue the work previously done on the constitution. This committee was composed of Ella Jean Ball, Frank Hannah, and Kitty Rae Irvn. This committee worked for some time and with great effort comparing the constitutions of other student governments. Finally, in the second semester of this year, they presented to the Student Council a finished constitution for approval. The council began the task of approving the six-page document. This was a great task as there was often much discussion over each section of each article. About half of the constitution was approved by this council but once again the end of the school year arrived and the document was still unapproved.

Thus when the Student Council for the year 1953-54 met in its first meeting it was realized that

(Continued On Page Three)

By BERT ARCHER
Founder's Day will be held Saturday, November 28, in Cheek Hall. This tradition was started three years ago when Milligan dropped football. Homecoming had played such an important role in the life of Milligan personnel, especially the alumni, that this annual celebration was adopted to invite former students' return to their Alma Mater. About three hundred alumni are expected for this event.

Milligan College is proud to honor their founder, Josephus Hopwood, who was also a professor.

The George W. Keys Memorial Organ Has Been Repaired

We certainly owe Mr. Perry Cozatt a vote of thanks for the untiring effort he has put forth on repairing our organ. Mr. Cozatt has come to us from Danville, Illinois, with a very fine reputation on organ repair. In the summer he gives several concerts each week in his home which is well-known around Danville as the Melody Land Drive-In. Speakers on the top of his home carry his music for fifteen miles. Not only does he repair organs but, with the help of his

(Continued On Page Three)

Annual Staff Reports Progress Of Yearbook

JIM BUCKLES
Under the able leadership of the editor, Betty Jeanne Snodgrass, work on the annual is progressing very rapidly. Norma Dever, business manager reports that a good job has been done selling ads, but that we are still short of our goal.

Grasping their tasks as junior staff officers are Jimmie Buckles and Jackie Harrison, recently elected Junior Business Manager and Junior Editor, respectively.

Informal pictures, club snap- (Continued On Page Three)

Those closely associated with the campus know of various items of interest honoring this great man. The Hopwood Tree and Hopwood Memorial Chapel are only two of outstanding points of interest on the campus.

E. E. Hawkins of Pinecrest has been selected chief speaker this year. He is a graduate of Milligan College and a retired teacher. His message will be on "The Story of The Founder." Also on the program is the Milligan College Choir. This is their first appearance this year and will be under the direction of Miss Ruth White.

The student body is looking forward to selection of Founder's Daughter. Campaign managers are busy at work to get the most votes for their queen. Phi Eta Tau has chosen Sara Zacharias, a sophomore from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to be their queen. A blonde junior from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, Kitty Wert, is the choice of the Pre-Med Club. Nancy Gehrum, Frosh from Canton, Ohio, was selected by the Christian Service Club. The red-head from Jonesville, Virginia — Betty Mice — has the backing of the "M" Club and Physical Education Club. The Future Teachers of America, better known as FTA, is running Sue Jackson, a junior from Angola, Indiana, as their

(Continued On Page Four)

What Goes On Here At Milligan Well, To Begin With

By KATIE COLBERT
The "Men of Pardee" had their annual Halloween party again this year. The girls waited patiently while last minute preparations were made, then entered, six at a time, into the "house of horrors." Corpse Williams caused many a girl to scream! At the end of the row, each girl was instructed to kiss the lovely hand of "Maxine" Harrison. Alice MacDonald, Sue Jackson, and Coach

Walker were really knock-outs in those stupid get-ups. They played the funniest little game where they had Hawks, Lamb, Smithers, Held, and Coach on the floor drinking cokes through baby nipples. Doc Hawes and Red Warnock were the cause of it all. Then John Worrell tried his best to talk with 15 marshmallows in his mouth. Nothing could shut him up—not even 15 marshmallows! After everyone consumed all the apple cider and donuts provided, the "All Saints Day" came to an end. "Just another service rendered by the men of Pardee!" It was fun.

Bright and early on the morning of October 19 the parlors of Pardee were wild with girls yelling upstairs for the boy of their choice. Yes, it was Twirl Week at Milligan. Joint prayer meeting was even held so that the girls had another chance to date that week. The girls had two nights out this week and that didn't even seem to be enough. The big night was Saturday when a whole gang of girls treated their dates to dinner at the Roan. The Majestic was also full of Milligan kids and everyone reported a good time. The boys gave a sigh of relief when the 25th rolled around so they could rest.

With the first of November rolling around everyone seemed to be overcome with studies but the social life didn't seem to let up any. It started with the Christian Service Club Banquet on the 5th. The banquet was held at First Church in Johnson City

(Continued On Page Three)

Did You Know That

That Professor Lewis has been promoted to Major in the Army Reserve Unit in Johnson City?
That Christmas Vacation starts December 12 and ends January 4?
That the office has purchased a new ditto machine?
That Mr. Price attended a Kiwanis Convention the 12th and 13th of October?
That Professor Hyder can unlock the Administration Building with a key that he received in 1919?
That Gospel teams have been organized with Dave Brady, Dick Carpenter, Alice MacDonald, Jay Cooper, Bill Casteel, Jackie Harrison, Pat Bishop, Gert Archer, Bill Lewis, Maxie Smith, Katie Colbert, Bill Thomas, and John Worrell as captains? 75 people signed up.
That Founder's Day will probably be the 28th of November?

(Continued On Page Two)

Lost Historical Pamphlet Found

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John W. Neth, Jr., librarian of Milligan College, announces the finding of Rice Haggard's pamphlet on the Christian name. Historians have suspected that this pamphlet existed since Barton Stone wrote—"With the man-made creeds we threw it overboard and took the name Christian—the name given to the disciples by divine appointment first at Antioch. We published a pamphlet on this name, written by Elder Rice Haggard, who had lately united with us." The title of the 31-page pamphlet located is An Address to the Different Religious Societies on the Sacred Import of the Christian Name, published anonymously at Lexington, Kentucky, in 1804 by Joseph Charles.

While traveling in New England doing research for his Bachelor of Divinity degree concerning George Forrester, Neth purchased several issues of the first volume of The Herald of Gospel Liberty from an old book dealer. In studying these papers he became interested in a series of articles with the above title, which, in the editorial comment, was considered—"a small but val-

uable work from one of our brethren in Virginia." Knowing of the lost Haggard pamphlet, Neth concluded that this might be a reprint. After much research, which included reviewing many books and an extensive correspondence, he verified the title in Davidson's History of the Presbyterian Church in Kentucky. Davidson gave the title, a note of the contents, and indicated that Haggard was the writer.

Working in conjunction with the Disciples of Christ Historical Society for the past few months, the search for an original copy was put forth with great zeal. The announcement of the location and procurement of a First Edition was made by the Society in the October Herbinger and Dicipiana.

The location of the Haggard pamphlet is considered one of the greatest discoveries in Restoration literature in this century. Its influence is yet to be determined. It was published during the same year as The Lost Will and Testament and antedates the Declaration and Address by nearly five years. Rice Haggard has been intimately associated earlier with the Christian movement in Virginia and North Carolina under the leadership of James O'Kelly.



- November 25 — Thanksgiving service at Hopwood at 7:30 p.m.
- November 26 — Thanksgiving no school.
- November 28—Founder's Day.
- December 2—Basketball game at Appalachian State.
- December 4—Basketball game with Appalachian State, here.
- December 5—Basketball game at Concord.
- December 6—Organ recital by Miss Weimer at 4 p.m.
- December 7—Basketball game with Lincoln Memorial University, here.
- December 8—Zelotai meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Hannah.
- December 9—All-school Christmas party.
- December 10—Basketball game at Tusculum; Dress rehearsal for Christmas Pageant.
- December 11—Basketball game with Berea, here; Christmas vacation begins.
- January 4—Classes begin.
- All the month of January will be without parties or any regular meetings except regular club meetings. This month will be kept clear because of semester tests.

Editorial Page of the Stampede

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor.....	Pat Hand
News Reporters.....	Katie Colbert, Gert Archer
Feature Writers.....	Dick Barton, Johnny Byrd
Sports Reporter.....	Leonard Galkmore
Staff Photographer.....	"Red" Warnock
Special Writers This Issue.....	Bill Thomas, Jim Buckles
Proofreader.....	Prof. Hazel Turbyville

IN MEMORIAM

I have nothing to add to Mr. Mack Morriss' editorial. It is written accurately and authentically. It tells the facts simply and plainly, but in a way softening the blow that print sometimes gives, BUT, not living here on campus he could do nothing but publish the facts as he heard them. He could not see, as I saw, the heartbreaking drama that enveloped the campus for seven days and six nights. He mentioned prayer meetings had been in progress for several days, but he could not know that these prayer meetings were prayer watches and that they extended for seven days and six night. The entire student body, from a special prayer meeting on Wednesday, October 14, established prayer watches at day and at night. The men would watch at night, two men to an hour shift, asking God to be merciful, and then the women praying by daylight and at all times everyone breathing silent prayers asking that a boy, whom many did not know, since it happened so close to the first of school, be spared and returned to the Milligan family.

True, he spoke of a New Orleans specialist saying everything had been done, EXCEPT the specialist went on to say, "What you're doing NOW." He meant the prayer watches.

Nor did he speak of the students who volunteered their blood so that this boy might live, or of the special services rendered by Marge Saunders, Kitty Wert, Tom Hicks and Dick Barton.

Pessimists might ask, "Why did he die if Milligan students had such faith?" And we answer, "Who can explain the Mystery of God?" Who can say why a boy's life is taken away before he has had a chance to live it? We can only say he lived, Calvin Dougherty lived in Christ—and I'm sure whatever the reason he was taken from us by our Creator, it was not because Milligan students didn't have enough faith.

On Friday morning, October 23, a memorial service was held in the Milligan Chapel. The gloom and despair was evident in the eyes and faces of the faculty and students and in their hearts as they spoke. After the service Dean E. Walker, President of the College, who had attended the funeral in Indiana, was asked if he would relate something of what he had seen or heard in Indiana. He said: "The people of Calvin's home church and his parents do not blame Milligan College or its students. Calvin's father said, 'I'm glad my son came to Milligan. If we had it to do over again we would send him to Milligan. Our other son will go to Milligan.'"

No, I find no fault with Mr. Morriss' editorial. But, he could only publish the facts. Sometimes the facts aren't enough.—Pat Hand.

STATE OF THE UNION

By DICK RANDELL

The Milligan College Student Council recently undertook a direct mail program for securing additional funds for use toward the completion of the Student Union building. According to Miss Dianne Walker, secretary of the funds drive, two thousand, two hundred seventy dollars and fifty cents has been acknowledged since October thirteenth.

Of that amount fifteen hundred dollars was contributed by John M. Hart and was designed for the lighting equipment. All funds are kept in account by the Hamilton Bank of Johnson City and are released for payments only through Professor Sam Hyder of the Milligan faculty.

Arrangements are complete for the finishing of the main story walls and floors and the lighting installations. Then after the funds for kitchen equipment have been secured other funds will be directed for serving tables; each table complete with chairs will cost eighty-two dollars and five cents.

Contributions received for the Union building from October 13 through November 19 are from the following:

Five dollar donors were Anna Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Noah

Sayers, Bill J. Sayers, Robert O. Wilson, the Reverend William P. Walker, A. B. Qualls, Jr., J. Fort Fowler, Dot Allen Cole, Tom C. Warrick, Byrum P. Goad, Martha Leck, Louise Spurgan, H. G. Powell, Raleigh H. Tabor, Mr. C. E. Seyphers, President R. M. Bell, E. E. Hawkins, Anderson W. Payne, Mrs. George R. Cook, Jess Munsick, Mrs. David Lyon, Mrs. Stella Looney Crockett, Mrs. Deilha Looney Borgwardt, Nelta Hyder.

Virginia Nell Fritts, Maude Burchfield, A. R. VanHook, Mabel VanHook, Mrs. Vera Christensen, W. A. McCain, J. B. Nave, Bill Kitzmiller, Ruby H. Martin, Nelle C. Anderson, Mrs. Catherine T. Hancock.

Ten dollar donors were Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Cross, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McDowell, Mrs. M. Joe Hardwick, Mrs. L. W. McCown, Mrs. Glenn E. Best, Louise Maddox, H. M. Burleson, T. D. Lacy, Mrs. G. E. McAllister, Dale Mysinger, Dr. J. R. Bowman, Mrs. Ellen M. Johnson, Roscoe Shephard, Alma VanHook, Marvin E. Lowe, Dr. J. H. Hagy, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lumsden, Mrs. Claude Prince, Dr. Robert R. Elder.

The twenty-five dollar contributors were Robert L. Taylor, Dr. A. J. Gabriele, Mrs. G. C. Tabor, Gene J. Click, Carl E.

A WELCOME TO ALUMNI

It is always a wonderful experience to return to a place that is well loved. This return brings back old and beloved memories. Thus it is with the alumni of Milligan College when they return to our beautiful campus. Soon we celebrate the third annual Founder's Day at the college. This day always brings a great host of alumni to our halls. As you return for this occasion, we open our doors to you and ask that you enjoy fellowship with the present student body of the college. In behalf of the student body, it is my pleasure to sincerely welcome all alumni of Milligan College to the campus as we mutually celebrate the founding of this Christian College and pray together that the ideals upon which it was founded may continue to exist, believing that CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IS THE HOPE OF THE WORLD.

Sincerely, BILL THOMAS, President Student Council.

TRAGEDY AT MILLIGAN

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The following editorial appeared under the heading "TRAGEDY AT MILLIGAN," in THE ELIZABETH-TON STAR on Thursday, October 22, 1953. Mr. Mack Morriss, the Editor of THE ELIZABETH-TON STAR has proven himself in the field of journalism by his contributions to national journals and for his book, THE PROVING GROUND. His ac-curacy for detail and his proximity to the Milligan campus qualified him to give this graphic account of the accident which later claimed the life of Calvin Dougherty. THE EDITOR.

Aside from the personal tragedy—the bewildering blow to the parents of 17-year-old Calvin Dougherty who sent their strong, physically superb son off to college only to have his body returned to them this week, little more than a month after his departure—the death of the freshman student at Milligan College comes as a cruel work of fate to the little Carter County college itself.

Probably no school in the nation has a better record than Milligan regarding "hazing" (as the larger-town newspapers insist on calling it). Even 20 years ago, when the initiation practices of some upperclass student bodies in the big colleges and universities of the country had reached refined heights of barbarism and sadism, Milligan had iron-clad rules in keeping with its religious character. Today those same rules allow only such mild rites as the wearing of freshman caps, with perhaps a shirt or skirt turned wrong-side-out, and the decoration of freshman faces with mis-applied lipstick or greasepaint smeared on foreheads.

The Freshman Week accident that resulted in the death of the Indiana basketball star was one that just "couldn't happen." As devoid of danger as any act that could be imagined requiring physical performance—and ten times less dangerous than any football game—the initiation stunt itself was only a sort of by-product of the larger stunt of getting the freshmen out of bed at 4:30 in the morning.

Here is what happened: Upperclassmen, led by a ministerial student, assembled the sleepy freshmen including young Dougherty at a corner of the tennis courts from which a gravel road led to the dining hall. The idea appears to have been to make them do something mildly rigorous at that hour of the morning . . . to wake them up.

Stephens, George O. Walker, and Captain Walter Hannah.

Central Christian Church of Bristol gave fifty dollars; the Milligan College Community Women, \$40.00; Harlis O. Bolling, \$100.00; W. Ellis Cox, \$15.00; Joseph L. Hagan, \$2.50; and the Boones Creek Christian Church sent twenty-three dollars.

Dougherty, a star basketball player in high school at his home in Greenwood, Ind., was selected to run from the courts to the dining hall and back in ten seconds.

Whether he actually covered the distance in that time or not was of little or no importance, of course; the idea was that he should run as fast as he could.

The upperclassmen had expected he would take off up the familiar gravel road. Instead, he chose to try an apparent shortcut, slanting diagonally across the courts from the far corner at which the group was standing. It was dark, and the boy was apparently not familiar with the courts. He either did not know or did not remember that a steel cable was stretched between the net posts to hold them taut. This was not a long cable stretched across the width of the court to posts on either side, but a short length stretched between the inner posts of the courts which lay out side by side. The distance between them is not more than four feet.

Into this space plunged the Indiana boy at top speed, running blindly. He hit the cable at approximately belt height and fell back, cutting his head. At first this was thought to have been his only injury, but he was in the Johnson City hospital within half an hour. After several days it was realized that something more serious had occurred. An exploratory operation revealed a ruptured spleen and an injury to the pancreas. The spleen was removed and the pancreas was repaired. Here again fate was cruel. The pancreas injury was at the most dangerous spot, had it been at any other area of the gland, surgery could have been performed and recovery would have been almost certain.

The boy appeared to rally, then hemorrhages began. A specialist from New Orleans, who happened to be in Johnson City for a medical meeting, saw the student. He said everything that could have been done had already been done. Prayer meetings, which had been in progress on the campus at Milligan for days, continued even more fervently. The end came on Monday afternoon, two days less than a month after the innocent college prank became, in the twinkling of an eye, a tragedy.

Milligan's faculty and student body are understandably crushed by it. The shock sustained by the prosperous Indiana farm family in the death of their son and brother can only be imagined. To both family and college go our heartfelt sympathy. It is good that both are Christian units. At such a time a Christian faith is the only channel through which either may seek solace or an answer.

"To sin by silence when they should protest make cowards out of men."

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Freedom For Friendship

DICK RANDELL

"Take the happiest man, the one most envied by the world," says William James, "and in nine cases out of ten his inmost consciousness is one of failure. Either his ideals in the line of his achievements are pitched far higher than the achievements themselves, or else he has secret ideals of which the world knows nothing, and in regard to which he inwardly knows himself to be found wanting."

Each morning you become surrounded by several hundred Milligan personalities; each one of them is an individual living with his own illusions, his own aspirations, his own dreams. But in all likelihood he is a failure in his own sight; his actual attainments have fallen sadly short of his established ideals.

We find, then, that we are not surrounded on every hand by a crowd of aesthetic and moral and intellectual insurmountables but, rather to the contrary, we find ourselves closely associated with several hundred kindred souls who offer us wonderful opportunities for enduring friendships.

After eliminating the false barriers which have kept us from enjoying some of the richest personalities available to us we find we have acquired a greater freedom to enjoy others and to understand others.

"It contributes greatly toward a man's moral and intellectual health," says Hawthorne, "to be brought into habits of companionship with individuals unlike himself . . . whose sphere and abilities he must go out of himself to appreciate." Even the Christ surrounded himself with companions of many interests and, too, Christ was journeying through this earth to be of service to men—and He was.

The Christ understood that most men were failure-conscious and He sought to help them make satisfactory adjustments. Dr. Courtney Smith, the new president of Swathmore, recently said, "This college will survive because it is a collection of dedicated beings, fostering the betterment of others."

Is there a better time than the present to begin using this newly acquired freedom?

Did You Know That . . .

(Continued From Page One)
That Dean Oakes and Miss Fy-natt attended the East Tennessee Education Association in Knoxville the 26th, 27th, and 28th of October?

The first basketball game is December 2 at Boone, North Carolina?

That during the summer Milligan received two large gifts of books? David Lipscomb College presented Milligan with 1500 volumes for our library. The Veterans Administration in Johnson City, Tennessee, presented the college with more than 1,000 volumes. The library at Milligan College exceeds 20,000 volumes. That enrollment at Milligan College for the 1953-54 term is 246? This represents a 10% increase in enrollment over last year; there were more than 100 new students on the Milligan campus at the opening of school for the second straight year.

That there are twenty-five professors on the faculty of Milligan College? There is a ratio of one professor for every ten students.

Who Will Be Founder's Day Daughter?

By PAT HAND

Yes, who will be Founder's Day Daughter? Will it be Sara Zacharias? Or Kitty Wert? Or will it be Nancy Gehrum? What about Betty Jo Mize? and Sue Jackson? Or Katie Colbert? Or Suzie Ellis? It's hard to say who will be Founder's Daughter; but, whoever wins, she will have won out of a field of worthy candidates.

It's too bad that the students of Milligan can't elect the candidate of their choice instead of alumni and students combined, because who does the alumni know? The students know the candidates and many feel that they only should elect the Founder's Daughter.

I don't know about it myself, because I'm only an unbiased newspaper editor, but, they might have something there.

Following are a few publicity notes that the various campaign managers cared to put in. Please note—that the STAMPEDE DOES NOT ENDORSE ANY ONE candidate.

Suzie Ellis Sponsored By Commerce Club

Suzie Ellis, a native of this area, and an up and coming freshman has been chosen to represent the Commerce Club as their candidate for Founder's Day Daughter.

Miss Ellis, recent second-place winner in the GE Ultra-Vision contest in East Tennessee, is a lovely and very talented young lady.

From our acquaintance with Suzie, we are sure that she possesses the qualities and traits that become a Founder's Daughter.

Jim Patton, senior, is managing her campaign. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

Keys Memorial Organ Has Been Repaired

(Continued From Page One)

son, he builds them from the ground up!

In September he was called to come and estimate the cost of repair. Then November 10 he returned and began his work. He found it in bad need of repair. There were broken wires, broken magnets, three runs, which made it unplayable, worn out leather so that it had to be completely redone. He took three gallons of water out of the chest, which could have meant destruction. After all this work is completed and it has been tuned, he believes it will be in perfect shape.

This Wurlitzer organ, a gift of Mrs. Carla Keyes of Johnson City, was worth \$28,000 when it was purchased. With the new parts today, this organ is well worth \$60,000.

The sound effects on the organ include: Chimes, harp, bass drum, snare drum, kettle drum, sleigh bells, bird whistles, siren, railroad bell, doorbell, horse trot, and others.

Mr. Cozatt says that we are indeed fortunate in having such an organ and it is certainly one of which we should be proud. K. T.

Kitty Wert Sponsored By Pre-Med Club

Miss Kitty Wert is the Pre-Med Club's candidate for Founder's Day Daughter of 1953 at Milligan College. This 5' 2", blue-eyed, blonde from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, is a junior at the college majoring in nursing-arts. The personable young girl, the college nurse, is one of the outstanding candidates because of her winning smile and friendly attitude.

Kitty is a familiar sight on the campus in her favorite clothes—a blue sweater and a gray skirt. Her favorite meal includes steak, French fries, and apple pie. She likes semi-classical music, and her favorite date consists of a good movie with her best beau followed by a snack.

Now that you are better acquainted with Kitty, the Pre-Med Club feels sure you will want her as Founder's Day Daughter of 1953.

Milligan College Players Name Katie Colbert As Candidate

The Milligan College Players announce as their candidate for the honors of Founder's Daughter the attractive master of the accordion, Katie Colbert!

Katie, a well-known and well-liked member of the sophomore class, hails from Fairfield, Illinois. Her major is, of course, music.

Pat Hand, campaign manager, publicity chairman, etc., said in a recent press interview: "Your vote and influence for Katie Colbert will be a vote for Katie Colbert for Founder's Daughter and will, therefore, be greatly appreciated. So vote for Katie!"

FTA Meeting

The Future Teachers of America of Milligan College, Josephus Hopwood Chapter held its November meeting in the Administration building on Tuesday, November 17, 1953 at 7:30 p.m.

During the business session, Jim Patton reported on the radio program, which the members had given Sue Jackson was chosen the F. T. A. candidate for the Founder's Day Daughter. Plans were discussed for the members of the F. T. A. to serve the Founder's Day banquet. Jackie Harrison was appointed to be in charge of the F. T. A. newspaper. The program for the evening was a panel on "How to Get a Job." Members of the panel were Mr. Sam Hyder, Principal of the Elizabethton High School, Elizabethton, Tennessee; Mr. Hassel Evans, Superintendent of Unicoi County Schools, and Dr. Dean Walker, President of Milligan College.

Dr. Walker spoke on the qualifications of teachers. Importance of the teaching profession was stressed by Mr. Evans. Mr. Hyder spoke on the importance in making the child feel wanted. Questions were asked the panel by the F. T. A. members.

Nancy Gehrum Choice Christian Service Club

Nancy Gehrum is the choice of the members of the Christian Service Club to receive the backing of this organization as their candidate for Founder's Daughter.

Nancy, a popular and attractive member of the freshman class, is a native of Canton, Ohio. She is majoring in English.

We feel sure that she clearly displays the personality and characteristics for which the honor of Founder's Daughter stands. Your enthusiastic support will be greatly appreciated.

The publicity manager for Nancy in this campaign is John Worrell.

Student Council Adopts SB Constitution

(Continued From Page One)

this constitution must be corrected and approved as one of its first tasks. Several special meetings were held and much discussion took place, but finally the constitution for student government at Milligan College was completed as far as the Student Council was concerned. It was then submitted to the President of the College for his approval. After approval by Dr. Walker, the constitution was presented to the student body in a Friday morning assembly. The acceptance by them was unanimous and immediately, on the 23rd day of October the first Milligan Student Government Constitution went into effect.

We feel that it is a great achievement for the Student Council and hope that we, the students of Milligan College, can fulfill the ideals set forth in the preamble of this document: that through the united efforts we can achieve common purposes and solve problems, that we shall assume the responsibilities in the management of student affairs, that we shall strive to coordinate better student-administrative relations, and thus continue to preserve and foster the principles of Christian education and democracy in order to make a greater Milligan. This is our purpose. Will you help us.

Freshmen To Establish Dougherty Memorial

(Continued From Page One)

At a meeting this week the class voted that this memorial be in the form of Library Equipment. A card catalog file is in great need, so this will be the first piece of equipment purchased. Mr. Neth, librarian, has stated that a good library should have three cards for each volume. Our library has nearly 20,000 volumes, but only 28,000 cards. A new file would correct this deficiency. Later, if funds permit, other equipment will be added.

Plans for the raising of money have not been completed, but the main source, it is hoped, will be donations from churches and individuals who hold Milligan College close at heart. A talent program is being arranged with the hopes of using it to raise funds for this worthy project.

Dr. Owen Crouch is sponsor of the class.

BOOKS AND CHRISTMAS

All books in circulation will be due in the Library December 10. Books will not be allowed to circulate in the hands of the students except by special permission of the Librarian. Students are urged to plan their work to be done in the school period.



"I AM AN AMERICAN CITIZEN."—These people were snapped recently at the Halloween party trying to talk with their mouths full of marshmallows. From left to right are: John Worrell, Gordie Fairchild, Barbara Hay, Randy Osborne, Pat Bonner, Alice MacDonald, Nancy Gehrum, Kitty Wert.

What Goes On Here At Milligan? Well . . .

(Continued From Page One)

with about 85 in attendance. The Dixie put out an excellent meal of fried chicken, baked beans, slaw, hot rolls, cherry pie, and iced tea. Our own male quartet, Randy Osborne, and Jim Devault, and Marcella Cole from State, furnished the entertainment for the evening. Mr. John Paul Jones, from Hillsboro, Ohio, flew down to be the speaker of the evening. He had a very inspiring message and everyone was glad to get to meet this man that we've heard so much about. He did a fine job and everyone enjoyed the whole evening, including Earl VanDine who got the top of his convertible down and couldn't get it back up. He had a rather arish ride back out to school.

The Chanticleers presented a concert on November 8 which was really something. Not only were they a good quartet but they were all good soloists. A reception was held afterwards in Hardin, so all the students could meet them. An interesting observation made was that none of the men were married.

On the 9th, the Music Department presented a TV show in Johnson City, from 9-9:30 p.m. The quartet, Jerry, Bill, Gerald, Grant; the trio, Pat, Patsy and Carole; another trio, Suzie, Helen, and Sophia; Katie and her accordion; Jerry and his clarinet, and Miss Weimer at the piano, assisted by Gail Shephard. The crew at the station commended them on the fine job they did.

The same night here on the campus there was a baby shower held for Mrs. Eugene Price. She received some very adorable little gifts. Punch and cookies were served.

On November 10, the Zelotai Club met at the home of Mrs. Owen Crouch in Johnson City. Mrs. Sutherland, of Greeneville, Tennessee, was the guest speaker of the evening.

Friday night, the 13th, the Elizabethton Concert Association presented Miss Snow, a pianist, as its first concert of the year. About 25 attended from the College.

The Milligan College Players presented "Home At Seven," on the 14th of October. Libby Warnick and Norman Held had the leads, with Pat Hand, Jim Fox, Sid Walker, Marvin Sweeney and Alice Jermyn making up the complete cast. The Dramatics Club had a surprise party for the cast after the play in Hardin Parlors.

Several visitors were on the campus the past week. Pat Bishop had a week-end guest from home. Anne MacDonald's parents spent a few days with her. Nancy Gehrum's father spent a few hours

with her on Saturday, the 14th. Diane Walker entertained Glen Campbell from Canton the 14th. Helen Lewis's parents spent a few days here with her this past week. Bud Gaslin's folks paid him a surprise visit the week-end of the 7th. Jim Evans came down from Salem, Virginia, to take Ellen Sample to the Christian Service Club Banquet. Pat Reitzel's folks spent the week-end here. Relatives of Margaret Butler spent one day with her last week. Pat Hand's mother and cousin from Knoxville came down for the play the 14th. Mrs. O. Sutherland spent the evening of November 10th here with Eileen. Marilyn Roquell entertained relatives over the week-end.

Also on the 14th, twelve of our students went to Grundy, Virginia, for an all day Youth Rally. Miss Welshimer went along to speak for the college and the students that went were: Bill Thomas, Alice MacDonald, Pat Masters, Pat Bishop, Carole Wardle, Dick Carpenter, Eileen Sutherland, Johnny Worrell, Bob Walther, Jerry Hughes, Jay Cooper, Sophia Myers, Billy Joe Sayers. Tom Neff is the assistant minister at the Grundy Christian Church.

—NOVEMBER 16—

The Day of Doom! Mid-term grades are out and there are some mighty long faces. Now everyone decides to study.

November the 17th—Misses Welshimer, Jones, Mynatt entertained the American University Women of Johnson City here in Hardin Hall.

Founder's Day is the big event everyone is looking forward to these days. There will be the usual confusion on the Friday before and then Saturday all will be well. The tea and open house will be at 2:00, with the banquet that night in the gym. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of Founder's Day Daughter. All the clubs have their candidates now and plans are under way to make it the best Founder's Day we've ever had.

Annual Staff Report On Progress Of Yearbook

(Continued From Page One)

shots and feature shots are being made by our own amateur photographer, Ken Hanks.

We have chosen our covers, and most of the pictures have been made. The final stage of work has come and it is hoped that it can be completed soon.

We ask the cooperation of the student body in making the remainder of the pictures and if anyone is interested in selling ads, contact one of our team captains which are: Sara Zacharias, Alice MacDonald, Peggy Taylor and Pat Hand.

If you are wise

You'll VOTE for Betty Mize

1953 Founder's Day Daughter

Sponsored by PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

COACH'S CORNER

Those of you who followed us through the basketball season closely last year know that we won 10 and lost 11 games during the regular season. Those of you who were closer observers know it could very easily have been a 14-7 record had it not been for these four reversals: a 96-92 overtime loss to Tusculum; a 71-72 loss to Austin Peay State; a loss at Emory and Henry, 83-85; and a 73-75 defeat on Carson-Newman's court. Of course, there are a lot of "ifs" in basketball as well as in anything else. But, well...

Still referring to last season's team, it might be surprising to some to know that we averaged 74.9 points in 21 games.

Looking ahead now to the season which is so close upon us, I am "on the fence" between optimism and pessimism with a heavy leaning toward the former as far as our winning either conference championship is concerned. We can have a good season without winning either championship, but with a lot of work on the part of the squad we can have a better season with the top spot in either VSAC or SMAC.

At the present time we have a sixteen-man practice squad, 10 to 12 of which will compete in the regular games. Nine of the 16 are new to Milligan basketball. Of the others, one is a senior, one is a junior, and the remainder are sophomores. Seven of the above 16 were on last last year's 15-man squad. Joe Dickey, 6'4" center was unable to return to Milligan this fall. Five other members of the '52-'53 squad are still in school here, but are not on the squad this year. The sixteen boys working now are to be commended for their efforts, and they deserve your support. The squad is as follows: Jim Burgett and Bud Gaslin, co-captains; Glen Barton, Phil Roush, Norman Held, Don Williams, Pat Hand, Jim Crouch, Duard Aldridge, Al Covell, Jim Wilhoit, Ted McKeenan, Roy Sparks, John Hall, Bob VanBuren and Scott Lewis.

Bob Williams and Joe Hill are doing good work as team managers.

From all indications we won't be hurting from any superiority complex. On the contrary, we will have a good psychological advantage over our opponents. In a national ranking, similar to the

Litkenhous ratings in football, we are supposed to defeat only two of the colleges on our '53-'54 schedule—King and Carson-Newman. Six straight wins before Christmas would be a tremendous boost for us, wouldn't it? It would make the remainder of the season a real challenge to us. Give the team your best moral support. Thank you.

Coach Duard Walker.

Shots At Sports

By "GALLEY"

Sports interest at Milligan is on the rampage as teachers and students alike await the official opening of the 1953-54 basketball season at Cheek Gymnasium December 4, with Appalachian State Teacher College.

Coach Walker will rely upon a team composed almost entirely of sophomores and freshmen as he faces the always formidable force from Boone, North Carolina. Phil Roush, senior, and Pat Hand, junior, round out the team.

Also seen in action will be several additions to the cheering squad—Pat Bonner, Sue Sparks, Anne Miller, and Larry Craig showed up extremely well in tryouts and along with lettermen Betty Snodgrass and "Doc" Hawes should give the cheering section a boost.

The "Goons" are back on the hardwood and basketball has reached a new low. Clad in bright red trunks and employing "if they wait, we'll catch them" system the boys exhibit a type of basketball not seen often in these parts (or any other).

After warmup games with the "deacons," they boldly challenge the girls club of Miss Constance Mynatt. Anybody taking bets?

I understand that this year's girl's team is seeking to schedule several games with other colleges. Be good to see the girls perform in our own gymnasium. Last year's team, coached by Mrs. Vest played in the City League in Johnson City and wound up in third place in the gold medal tournament. Now that the girls have a year of experience and with the addition of several newcomers this year's team should be able to provide some exciting moments.

Question of the week: Who will be Founder's Day Daughter?

Commerce Club

JIM BUCKLES

On Monday, November 16, 1953, new officers for the Commerce Club for 1953-54 were chosen in a called meeting. The officers chosen were: President, Jimmie Buckles; Vice-President, J. B. Shepherd; Secretary, June Jaynes; and Treasurer, James Fletcher.

Again on Friday, November 20, the Commerce Club met and chose Suzie Ellis as their candidate for Founder's Daughter. A social committee was appointed to work on plans for our Christmas Party which will be held December 3, 1953 in the Hardin Parlors.

Mr. Eugene Price, professor of Business Administration is sponsor of the club.

Dramatic Club

ANNE MILLER

The Dramatic Club began the 1953-54 season by having a party at which the new members came dressed as nursery rhyme characters and performed for the entertainment.

Next the club presented a play titled *Home at Seven* as their first major production of the 1953-54 season.

At a business meeting November 18, the club elected Katie Colbert to represent the Club in the forth coming Founder's Day Daughter contest. A committee was also elected to read and choose one-act plays and also the three-act plays to be presented after Christmas. The Club also voted to change its name from the Dramatic Club to The Milligan College Players.

SHEPHERDS IN OUR MIDST

Clarence Ross and Sid Walker are freshmen members of our Milligan circle who have experience in a field not known to many. Anyone who knows the program of the 4-H or F. F. A. will be interested in the following comments:

Ross became an F. F. A. member in high school days in Lexington, Ohio. Sheep raising was one of his projects along with dairy and grain. During the summer months he showed his sheep in various county and state fairs. Ross said that he had received about five shoe boxes full of ribbons from these contests.

Ross was conferred the honorary degree of State Farmer of Ohio at a banquet in which Governor Lauche gave the address to an audience of over 4,000 people. The degree was given to those among the top two hundred Future Farmers of America members. These members displayed the most efficiency in their projects during the four high school years.

Clarence Ross is a member of a family that buys and sells sheep. They have on their farm one of the few Montadale sheep herds in the United States. It is the seventh flock brought to Ohio.

Sid Walker, the other freshman, hails from the Woodbine Farms of Gambier, Ohio. He, too, was affiliated with the F. F. A. in the Mt. Vernon High School. Walker was an officer in the F. F. A. for four years, having Sentinel, Treasurer, Vice-President and Treasurer offices respectively.

Sid grew up on the sheep farm and has a great amount of experience in sheep raising. Before college he raised Corriedales. The whole flock had grown to 467 at the time Walker came here to Milligan. There are about eight flocks of that size in Ohio.

Walker said that he had shown the Corriedales in many county

Intramural Football All-Stars



THE ALL-STAR TEAM—Front row (L to R): Scott Lewis, Bill Sayers, Sid Walker, Bob Whitt, Al Covell, Bob Williams, Sam Elam. Back row (L to R): Pat Hand, James Fox, James Fletcher, George Davis.

By "GALLEY"

Everyone interested in the intramural football teams will be interested to know that Milligan has quite a number of talented players walking about. The above picture consists of some of these players, one might say, the cream of the crop.

On all the teams there were boys who stood out and made outstanding contributions to their teams by playing their position better than average. No matter what the status of these respective teams might have been, these boys kept on the ball and many times led their team to victory.

The competition was rugged and many of the boys took a terrific beating. While the game played was tough football, it was by no means a baby's game and the boys played hard and to win.

The captains of the teams had a meeting and decided upon the players who had put the most of their ability to use and by this method selected the All-Star team. The captains were not prejudiced by their position and this can be seen by looking at the teams represented on the line-up.

Below we have the positions, players, and team represented respectively and these boys constitute the star squad.

Position	Player	Team
LE	Sam Flam	Va.
LT	Bob Williams	Va.
LG	Sid Walker	Ohio
C	Bob Whitt	Va.
RG	Al Covell	Ind.
RT	Bill Saylor	Va.
RE	Scott Lewis	Ohio
QB	Jim Fox	Tenn.
LH	George Davis	Pa.
RH	Pat Hand	Tenn.
FB	James Fletcher	Va.

LIBRARY NOTES

Investigation in the Library indicates that the student and college publications have undergone many changes in both name and content with the passing years. The earliest issue that we have is known as THE MILLIGAN ERA, dated December, 1898, and edited by J. and S. E. L. Hopwood. This number is Vol. III, which indicates the publication began in 1896. By 1901, THE MILLIGAN LIGHT was in publication by the same editors. We have only the July issue of that year. From other sources we learn of THE NEW HORIZON issued sometime during the first decade of the 20th century. We have no copies of this. By the middle of the second decade, we find THE LIGHT, published by the Hopwoods during his second Presidential period, of which we have February and July numbers without the year dates—probably in 1915. Following World War I, THE PERISCOPE enjoyed a few years of prosperity but by 1924 it gave way to THE TRIDENT. We have

no record of the period of publication of THE TRIDENT, but by 1935 THE STAMPEDE was issued. Except for the Navy V-12 period of World War II, it has survived thru the current number, November 1953. Perhaps there were other publications we have missed?

THE MILLIGAN ALUMNUS of 1928-1929 to ??, was superseded by THE BUFFALO RANGE which sent news of the college and alumni over the Milligan family. This ceased with the Navy V-12 era. We have copies of another issue, Fall, 1947, which was published after the war. It has now been replaced by THE MILL-AGENDA, started in 1950.

Have you heard of these papers? What about extra copies? We would like to complete our Library files. This would be an area of service to Milligan College. Perhaps your father, mother, or friends attended Milligan in years past. Do they have old papers, pictures, and college items that could be made available to the college?

Any annuals prior to 1921 would be most welcome. We need 1923, 1926, 1928, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1942, and 1946 to make a complete run. Your Christmas vacation would be a good time to talk about Milligan and interest alumni in our program.

Founder's Day Ceremonies Tomorrow

(Continued From Page One)

queen candidate. The girl with the ardon from Fairfield, Illinois, Katie Colbert, was selected by the Dramatics Club. Suzy Ellis, a frosh from Johnson City, is the choice of the Commerce Club. The big decision will be reached when everyone votes at the banquet. The winner for the title of Founder's Daughter of 1953 will be announced then.

Virginia Triumphs In Touch Football



THE VIRGINIA TEAM—Front Row (L to R): Doug Morehead, Joe Vicars, Chad Bolling, Bob Whitt, Charles Smithers, Bob Williams, Sam Elam. Back row (L to R): James Fletcher, Clarence Lamb, Bill Sproles, Frank Hawks, Bill Sayers.

By "GALLEY"

The football forces of Virginia rolled up a season record of 4 wins, 1 loss, and one tie to take first place in the intramural football program headed by Coach Walker.

One of the main features of the

successes of the Virginia team lies in the rugged line play exhibited by such stalwarts as Bill Sayers, Bob Williams, Doug Morehead, Sam Elam, Chad Bolling, and Bob Whitt. Not to be denied was the work of such men in the backfield as "Bum" Sproles and "Razz" Fletcher.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

XMAS VACATION
STARTS DECEMBER 12
ENDS JANUARY 4
HAVE FUN!



Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

REMEMBER TO TAKE
AN EXTRA COPY OF
THE STAMPEDE
HOME FOR YOUR
FRIENDS

VOLUME 18

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1953

NUMBER 3



He drew the image for all to see...

It was in New York City, on Christmas Eve, 1822, that Clement Clarke Moore in the quiet hour before dinner set himself to writing a simple Christmas jingle to read as a present to his children. His quill pen slowly scratched out the words:

"'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house . . ."

The children squealed with delight when he read it to them after dinner, especially at the parts about St. Nick's rosy cheeks, and twinkling eyes, and white-as-snow beard and his "little round belly that shook, when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly." When they were safely tucked away, with visions of sugar-plums dancing in their heads, modest Clement Clarke Moore buried his poem in the silence of his desk.

But his children would not let it rest there, and soon its simple verses swept through the land and into the hearts of all the people, and Clement Moore's image of St. Nick became the best-known, best-loved man in America.

There are those, mostly oldsters of 6 or more, who quibble at times about whether he actually exists. There are those who say he doesn't REALLY come down the chimney . . . that he isn't flesh and blood, after all. You can't actually SEE him, they say. You can't SEE love, either . . . or freedom . . . or hope.

But again this year ten million pretty new dolls will suddenly appear under the Christmas trees. And a whole great new fleet of electric trains will whistle at the tunnels, and go clickety-clack, clickety-clack down the track straightaway. He has been called a myth . . . a hoax, even. But in all the universe is there a HAPPIER hoax, or a myth that accomplishes so many physical miracles? We have believed in the possibility of a lot of things in America which couldn't at first be PROVED. Wires that talk . . . drugs that cure . . . Liberty and Justice for all. We have never PROVED that there is a Santa Claus. But the BELIEF in him is constant in the minds of children, for as we grow to the ancient age of 6 and disbelieve, we are replaced by others who "see" him, sharp and clear, for the first time.

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From the Staff of The Stampede to All of You

Friday, December 11, 1953

Editorial Page of the Stampede

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor-In-Chief... Pat Hand
Reporters... Katie Colbert, Gert Archer, Jim Buckles, Barbara Williams
Feature Writers... Dick Randall, Johnny Byrd, Dick Barton
Sports Editor... Leonard Gallimore
Sports Reporters... Jim Fox, Jim Kohls, Marvin Swinny
Technical Advisor... Prof. Elmer Lewis
Proofreader... Prof. Hazel Turbyville
Staff Photographer... Red Warnock



A Letter To Santa Claus . . .

Dear Santa:

I have been a pretty good boy this year, trying to get along with everyone and if it's O. K. with you, would you please bring me these things, and also gifts for other people? If you would, please bring:

1.—A sign that says: "MILLIGAN COLLEGE—FOUNDED 1882," so I can hang it up where everyone can see and know this is a college over here on the hill, and not a mental institution.

2.—The Stampede Staff the meaning of co-operation, so they will cooperate and turn in copy on time.

3.—The girls in Hardin a book on how to climb fire escapes safely.

4.—The boys on the basketball team some new uniforms and the ability to keep up the good work—and keep them at the top of the conference.

5.—Something—ANYTHING—to fix the gym floor.

6.—A new scoreboard.

7.—A new Chemistry lab—and while you're at it, bring some new equipment for its biology and physics labs.

8.—A finished Student Union Building.

9.—A football team.

10.—A bigger Library.

11.—A filter system for the swimming pool.

12.—A better lighting system for all the dorms.

13.—Glass-back boards for the boys from Indiana.

14.—A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year for everyone—everywhere!

Honestly, Santa, it isn't just me that wants these things, but everyone here at Milligan. We want them because we need them. If you would bring us the first fourteen items on the list, that would be a start.

Well, I wish you a Merry Christmas, Santa; and if you are down around Knoxville on the night of December 24th, don't hesitate to drop in.

Sincerely,
Pat Hand.

P.S.—Glen Barton wants you to bring some more maps for Miss Jones' History Class.

Freedom Of Destiny

There was once a nation which for several thousand years underwent extensive preparation so that one man could use four years to fulfill his mission on earth. The man came. He knew what he was here for and he accomplished his mission.

His parents were predetermined; ours also were. Also predetermined was his nationality and several other things. However, these fixed things were not nearly so important in determining his contribution to men as were the things which he determined by his own will.

Because he maintained the highest ideals in his contact with man and God and because he operated his life under a long-range plan he finally declared that the hour had come—mission accomplished!

What is the "manifest destiny" of your life? When will you be able to say, "My hour has come; this accomplishment, this contribution to mankind is that result of a long-range life plan which was launched in my youth?"

Could a Christian young person ask for a better time or for a better situation for launching that idea or calling which possesses his soul? You are in a youthful and a free nation. You are in a church-related college. You have freedom of your will. That means that you can, if you will, set your own destiny and then manifest it.

Carlyle once said that "life is but a span of time between two eternities"; this age and this day is your own precious nugget of time.

This is the age he chose for me
Between creation and eternity;
My golden hour—my precious span
In all the years allotted man.

This is the age he chose for me;
This is my era of destiny.
I have a purpose to fulfill—
The consummation of his will.

This is the age he chose for me
I shall match this hour with effort supreme
Between creation and eternity.
To consummate his ageless dream!—Miller.

—Dick Randall.

The Truth About Communism

By JOHNNY BYRD

NOTE: Last month, I gave a brief history of Communism, showing Karl Marx's ideas and how they have developed to the present day. It was also pointed out that Socialism and Communism are practically the same, the only difference being in the methods used to bring them into existence.

Since the world is now most concerned with Russian Communism, a brief history will now be given of the rise of Communism in Russia.

The comment and criticism of the first article is greatly appreciated. My only hope is that these articles will be informative and that, perhaps, an interest will be developed in this very timely and important subject.—J. B.

RUSSIAN COMMUNISM

The Development

Communism in Russia may be divided into four periods, the first being from 1917-22. For hundreds of years prior to 1917, the Russian people had lived under the despotic rule of one family which went by the title of Czar. It was not until 1905 that the Czar allowed the formation of any type of representative government which was in the form of a two-chamber parliament, called the Duma. The Duma, however, was very weak, but it lasted until March, 1917, when in a dramatic revolt, it overthrew the Czar. Then for several months, two parties engaged in a grim struggle to gain control of the government. By October, the more radical element led by two Marxists, Lenin and Trotsky, had won out. Soon a constitution was drawn up, and then Lenin started the "great experiment"—a

movement which is almost unequalled in its world-wide consequences. ALL land, buildings, railroads, factories, in fact, EVERYTHING of value, was confiscated by the government. Distribution of wealth was made according to the needs of the people. This philosophy of Communism in its purest form was in effect for about five years.

The second period of Russian Communism started in 1922, when a slight retreat was made back into Capitalism by the adoption of the New Economic Policy. Why was this done? Lenin, himself, said this "strategic retreat" was made because, "If we had not transformed our economic policy, we should not have lasted many months longer." This proved one thing—pure Communism will not work because there is always the danger that the oppressed people, deprived of any initiative, will revolt. The New Economic Policy was in effect for about five years.

However, in 1928, a return was made to Communism. Lenin had died in 1924, and, for the next three years, a struggle for his position was made by two men. It was thought the Lenin's partner, Trotsky, was the most likely contender. But Trotsky was opposed by an almost unknown individual who had come up through the party ranks, Joseph Stalin. Stalin very easily won out and had Trotsky expelled from the country in 1927, later to be murdered by one of Stalin's agents in Mexico City in 1940. So in 1928, the Russian economy reverted to

Communism by the adoption of Stalin's first Five-Year Plan. Whereas, such a move had failed in the early '20's, this one was successful for one reason—Stalin now had the military, with which to back his orders up. Now, any revolt of the people against the tyrannical rule was quickly discouraged.

This third period in the development of Russian Communism covers the year from 1928-45. These seventeen years are marked by three important characteristics. The growth of the military to carry out the orders of the state has already been mentioned. This growth of the military brought about a second characteristic—slavery. Slavery is the only thing which has kept Russian Communism from collapsing as it did in the early '20's. It has been estimated that during the '30's, there were as many as eighteen million slave laborers in Russia.

The third characteristic of Russia from 1928-45 is that of war. German aggression has been the only real threat to the continuance of Russian Communism; and had it not been for the industrial might of the United States, which supplied Russia with billions of dollars' worth free war goods, the "great experiment" would have met a sudden death. But as it happened, she managed to survive World War II and to come out of it as one of the great world powers.

The fourth, and by far the most important, period of Russian Communism includes the years from 1945 to the present. It is during these years that the affairs of the United States and Russia become so entwined that an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury is found to be a Russian spy! This will be the subject of next month's article.

Chatter From Cheek

By BARBARA WILLIAMS

This literary endeavor is written to prove, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that there is never a dull moment at Cheek Hall.

Saturday, November 21, Margaret Butler, Carol Hamilton and Barbara Williams decided to pop corn in Mrs. Nic's kitchen. With the help of Pat Lindsey and Anne Robinson, the party was soon under way. Later in the evening the girls entertained such dignitaries as Jim Kohls, Scott Lewis, Dave Crandall and Dick Bevan and, last, but not least, Marilyn Smith and Jerry Wagner. A good time was had by all.

Tuesday, November 24, six girls gave a surprise birthday party for Carol Hamilton with cakes, presents, and all the trimmings.

On Wednesday, several of the Cheek girls set out for home. June Tapp went to Erwin, Anne Miller to Harriman, Jane Carpenter to Hayseed, Virginia, and Alice Jermyn went home with Frankie Simcox to Mountain City.

Wednesday night six girls spent a quiet evening (after the lights came back on) tearing up beds, hiding bedding, and writing notes to those who dared to sleep.

Thanksgiving dawned and the Cheek Yankees crawled out of their warm (?) beds and went to view the snow. The telephone was

(Continued On Page Three)

"To sin by silence when they should protest make cowards out of men."

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Debate Teams Make A Good

Showing At Boone

By JOHNNY BYRD

Milligan was represented by four debaters at the 13th Annual Appalachian Mountain Forensics Tournament at Appalachian State College, Boone, N. C., Dec. 3, 4, and 5. Other colleges participating, were: Maryville, Lenoir-Rhyne, East Tennessee State, Mars Hill, Carson-Newman, and Appalachian State.

Accompanied by Miss Lucy Price, the debate teams consisted of Jim Hamilton and Johnny Byrd, first and second affirmative speakers, and Randy Osborne and Jim Hawes, first and second negative speakers for the negative side.

The question for debate was, "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." The affirmative team were in six debates, while the negative team participated in seven. The results of these thirteen debates are very encouraging, considering the fact that Hamilton and Osborne had never been in a debate before two weeks ago. The affirmative side won four out of six and the negative four out of seven, for a total of eight wins and five losses. Since this was only a practice tournament for the "big ones" which will take place in March and April, it is evident that with a little more experience, the two teams could develop into formidable contenders against the colleges of this area.

In addition to debating, seven other speaking contests of various types were held, each with divisions for women and men. Hawes and Byrd entered extemporaneous speaking with the latter taking third place. Byrd also won first honors in oration.

The tournament was greatly enjoyed by the entire group. The two veterans renewed many acquaintances, while the two "rookies" made new acquaintances among those "hot-air" throwing, arm-waving individuals who call themselves debaters.

Besides the forensic contests, there were other interesting activities. Thursday night there was a concert given by the Davidson (N.C.) College band. This is known as one of the finest small college bands in America and, from the quality of its music, this is undoubtedly true. Appearing with the band, as soloist, was Sigurd Rascher, a Swedish saxophonist, who has played with such orchestras as the London Philharmonic.

On Friday night, a banquet was held for all the visiting colleges. Besides the good food, we had the opportunity to enjoy the after-dinner speaking contests.

There are two interesting things which should be noted. The two teams from Milligan debated Appalachian five times and were victorious in four of those contests. Between this—losing four out of five debates—and losing two basketball games, all in three days, Appalachian was getting tired of Milligan. You can't blame them.

Another interesting fact is that Milligan debated East Tennessee State twice and won both contests. Is this an indication of what might happen in a more popular competitive activity later this winter? We hope so. The debaters have done it, so Buffaloes, you do it!

Founder's Day Banquet Brings Memories To Old Grads

Milligan College was the scene of the third annual celebration of Founder's Day on Saturday, November 28, 1953. Open House was held in the dormitories and the administration building. This was followed by a reception in Hardin Hall.

The big event was that night when a banquet was held in Cheek Hall. President Walker presided over the evening's activities. Many alumni and guests were present. Mr. E. E. Hawkins, a Milligan graduate and retired teacher, gave the main address. He had lived with the founder of Milligan College, Josephus Hopwood and his wife, Sara LaRue Hopwood. He related some of his experiences as well as Professor Hopwood's ideal of education.

During the banquet, selection was made of the Founder's Daughter of 1953. Miss Kitty Wert was chosen. A junior from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, this registered nurse was the candidate of the Pre-Med Club. Other candidates were Katie Colbert—Milligan College Players; Suzy Ellis—Commerce Club; Sara Zacharias—Phi Eta Tau; Sue Jackson—F. T. A.; Betty Misse—"M" Club and Physical Education Club; and Nancy Gehrum—Christian Service Club.

Milligan College is learning more and more about its founder. In the library is a copy of one of Milligan's early school newspapers dated September, 1892. It was called *The Light* or *The Milligan Light*. Mr. James B. Lyons of Bristol sent us this paper. It was his uncle, Rev. W. G. Barker, who began Buffalo Institute in old Buffalo Church in 1868. Mr. Lyons enrolled in the college in 1875 when Dr. and Mrs. Hopwood came to Buffalo. Five years later plans were made for an additional story to their two-story building. Upon the day of dedication of the corner stone, Dr. Hopwood made the statement that named Milligan College. He was heard to say, "Henceforth this institution will be known as Milligan College."

Mr. Lyons was able to tell us something about our evening speaker. He remembered Mr. Hawkins's coming to this section from North Carolina. We can readily see why Dr. Hopwood chose him to live with the Hopwoods and to go to school when we know that he had a Christian background and possessed those qualities for which Dr. Hopwood was looking. Dr. Hopwood did not just pick any boy at random but one who could fulfill his ambitions.

STATE OF THE UNION

Miss Mary Keefauver "has given the first generous contribution towards the heating system," states Sam J. Hyder, faculty advisor of the Student Union Building program. He added an additional word, saying that "we expect to place an order for the heating system within the next ten days."

The modern fluorescent lighting system has been installed and is in operating order, excepting the downstairs meeting room. Those installations will be finished during the next several days.

Work is now in progress on the sanding and polishing of the hardwood floors and, also, on the completion of the flooring and walls of the kitchen interior.

The downstairs section will include restroom and laundering accommodations. The partitions for these facilities will be completed this month.

Among those who have financially aided the Union Building

since the last report, November 20, are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morgan, Thomas B. Fowler, Harry Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle DeWitt—each having given ten dollars.

Persons who donated five dollars each are Chastine Kirby, O. F. Kilborne, Annie and Mabel Anderson, Mrs. Hiram M. Frakes, Emory G. Johnson, Lawrence G. Derthick, Mabel Lacy Hall, Miss Audrey P. Quillin, and J. Norton Arney.

The Kentuckiana Chapter of the Milligan Alumni Association contributed twenty-five dollars and the same amount was given by H. C. Price. Fifteen dollars was contributed by Dr. Nicholas C. Cavallaro.

Milligan students are proud of their student activities building and are grateful to alumni and other interested people who are playing such a big part in readying the Union facilities for utilization.

Pardee Palaver

By JIM FOX

What Do The Boys In Pardee mean when they say, "Yea, Leach"? Well, in case you don't know, our boy "Leach" is none other than Ron Sowers. If you look in the parlors at the Xmas trees, just remember it's not Santa Claus any more, it's "Leachy Claus."

Thursday night after the ball game with Tusculum is the time. Up in Room 201, old "Leachy Claus" will come sliding down the radiator pipe. There is a great party in store, with all the trimmings, including refreshments and gifts for everyone.

Just about everything has "leach" in it. So we think it would be proper to say we hope you have a "Leachy Xmas." By the way, as a Xmas present for names in the paper, here they are: "Mole" Hill, "Nose" Worrill, "Tinkie" Craig, "Ears" Fox, "Kid" Jaslin, "Kozar" Hand, "Doc"

Hanes, "Jazz" Thomas, "Bucket" Burgett, "Moocho" Barton, "High-pockets" Barton, "War Daddy" Davis, "Hot Lips" Fairchild, "Heckle" Roush, "Cat Man" Wilhoit, and, of course, "Yea Leach."

Chatter From Cheek Hall
(Continued From Page Two)

kept busy by long distance calls to Carol Hamilton, Marilyn Smith, Pat Lindsey, and Barbara Williams. That evening, after an afternoon in Johnson City, several of the girls gathered in Anne Robinson's room to eat their sack lunches and try to cure the cases of homesickness.

Founder's Day found the girls beaming with pride on their shining rooms. However, their pride was slightly hurt when one of the Men of Pardee went through the rooms with a white handkerchief uncovering hidden dust. In the voting, the room of Alice Jermyn and Frankie Simcox won first place as the best room.

Among the visitors at Cheek

WHAT GOES ON HERE

By KATIE COLBERT

Saturday, November 28th was indeed a busy day here at Milligan College. All day graduates kept flocking in. Jean Fritts, Red Lyons, Amen McSwords, Tom Hawks, Louise Spurgin, Betts Still, Kitty Irwin, Dotty Dixon, Janet Catlett, Leo Ernst, Harriet and Bob VanLew, Joe Sutherland, and others I can't remember. We had several visitors on campus for the event other than alumni. Several from Canton—Carabelle White, Doug Crowder, Carole Wickes' mother, and grandparents. The banquet went off real well and our congratulations go to MISS KITTY WERT. Jimmy Buckles spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Knoxville.

Then came the first of December finding everyone trying to get that term paper done before Christmas vacation. There are not many days left now and still no term paper for most of us.

Monday night there was a practice basketball game and our boys really did look good. We won, of course!

It was Tuesday, I believe, that the organ's motor gave away. It seems there is always something. Mac got right to work on it, though, and it was ready for the organ recital.

Wednesday night our basketball team went to Appalachian State for our first game of the season. From all we hear it was a good game with a final score of 88-64. The bell sounded off about 11 p. m. that night.

In preparation for the game we had a Pep Rally at 10 o'clock that morning with Doc Hawes in charge. We had a list of yells with our cheerleaders in charge. Then there was, "What's the good word?" sounding off several times. The Pep band with Miss Weimer at the piano went wild. After several yells the Pep Band wound up the session with the Alma Mater.

Also on Wednesday night the Commerce Club had their Christmas party in Hardin. They sang Christmas carols. Pat Masters sang "White Christmas" and "Blue Christmas" and Carole Wickes did a beautiful chalk drawing. Jimmy Buckles really went all out for refreshments—there was punch, ice cream, cake, peanuts, sandwiches and mints. Mr. and Mrs. Price and Miss Turbeville were the sponsors present. Mrs. Nice gave the Christmas story.

Friday in the regular chapel period the freshman class had a talent show for Calvin Dougherty. Marvin Sweeney was the M. C. of the program. Don Miller, the little boy with a great voice, did an excellent job of "De Man River." The Harmonicats almost stole the show with their soloist, Owen Crouch's presentation of "Turkey In The Straw." The audience was overwhelmed, so Crouch and Fairbanks did a duet.

Hall for Founder's Day were Barbara Hay's mother from Steubenville, Ohio, our own Mary Perry, '51, and an acquaintance (?) of Jose Tapp's named George.

These are just a few examples of the fun and fellowship that take place at Cheek Hall. All the girls think it's really terrific and we all have a wonderful time. Now this windy character has run out of things to say except to bring everyone 22 warm, heart-felt wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the girls of Cheek Hall!

that brought down the house. Dr. Crouch declared afterward that it took more out of him to play for two minutes than to preach for 35. "Tex" Williams appeared in "Grand Ole Opry" style doing a popular hill-billy classic. He plucked out "Chattanooga Shoe-Shine Boy" in royal fashion as an encore. Then a freshman quartette, plus Bill Hall, sang a Negro spiritual. Sophie Myers finished up the program with "An American in Paris." Jack Leinbach, president of the freshmen class then told of the purpose of the program. Quoting from the letter that he read that is sent out to schools and churches, he read: "We, the freshmen class, consider it an honor and privilege to start a Calvin C. Dougherty Memorial in memory of our beloved classmate who so inspired us with his smiling courage before passing on. The memorial will be in the form of improved library facilities. The funds are being raised by the freshmen through soliciting from churches, and from clubs, business men, and friends." Signed, Jack C. Leinbach and Owen L. Crouch, sponsor of the freshmen class.

After a free-will offering was taken, the assembly sang the Alma Mater.

Friday night was our first home game! About six, the cheerleader started rounding up the kids to start the snake dance and bonfire. The snake dance started at Hardin, picking up a few at Cheek and going on through Pardee and ending at the bonfire in front of the store. The Pep band was there and furnished the music (?) for the "Dragnet" yell. The Pep club then formed the "Bunny Hop" line and hopped around for a while with "Fight, fight, fight," thrown in. After this, they dismissed to go to the game. It was certainly evident in the first quarter that Appalachian State was ready for us but we showed 'em. We had a good cheering section and our cheerleaders did a swell job. The Pep band played at half-time their famous "Hucklebuck." We beat 'em.

There was supposed to be a Christmas tree up in Hardin by Saturday night but there was some difficulty in getting the tree and great difficulty in getting the decorations so that was delayed until Monday afternoon.

Several of the students went to the game at Concord Saturday night. George Davis, Marge Sanders, and Dr. Crouch took cars. It was a good game for Concord but somewhere along the way we lost out. Better luck is just around the corner.

Finally the organ was ready, the decorations ready, and Miss Weimer was ready, and at 4 p. m. on Sunday, December 6, the organ recital began. Miss Ona Weimer played three groups of Christmas selections. Included in these were: "Savior of the Heathen, Come," "O Thou, Of God the Father," "The Journey to Bethlehem," and as a finale, "Fantasia On Veni Emmanuel." About 150 attended the concert.

ENCORE!

A hillbilly and his bride went to New York for their honeymoon and bought tickets for one of the Broadway plays. At the end of the first act, the hillbilly presented himself at the box office and paid \$1.40 extra to have his seats changed from the balcony to the orchestra floor. Ten minutes after the second act started, he was back at the box office.

"Give me our money back," he demanded. "That's the same bum show that's playing upstairs."

Christmas Party Of Commerce Club Big Success

The Commerce Club opened its social season Thursday evening, December 3, at 7:30 p. m., in the parlors of Hardin Hall, with its annual Christmas party.

The party got underway with Diane Walker, chairman of the Social Committee, presiding. The group joined in singing Christmas carols, with Katie Colbert and her accordion. Patsy Masters accompanied by Suzy Ellis, sang two vocal solos, "White Christmas" and "Blue Christmas."

With the lights low and plenty of recorded Christmas music, Carol Wickes did a very beautiful chalk drawing. Mrs. Nice ended the entertainment with a very inspiring Christmas story.

Refreshments, carrying out the Christmas theme in decorations, consisted of open-faced sandwiches, punch, cake, ice-cream, mints and nuts. were served to approximately 25 members and guests of the club, and the sponsor, Mr. Eugene Price and Mrs. Price.

Christmas Pageant To Be Colorful And Inspiring

By JAY COOPER

The pageant which you will see tonight in the college auditorium represents an end to an accomplishment that was brought about only through long and hard, but self-satisfying hours of rehearsal. Miss White is to be complimented in this, the fourth year of this presentation. This drama is one of the most outstanding programs of the school year. It has become more elaborate and beautiful through the years and serves as a high point of inspiration to those of us who witness it as we try to capture again the events of the Nativity.

The choir will provide a thematic musical background of familiar Christmas songs throughout the pageant. This is not only a project of the music department and the choir. Much acknowledgement and thanks must be given to the members of the student body who are in the play and also those who are responsible for the stagework.

This has been our main objective in this Christmas season but we have had other obligations also. For instance, the choir made its debut at the banquet on Founder's Day. An extra heavy schedule prevented us from making another TV appearance before Christmas, but on December 9 we did present a concert at Mountain Home. Among the lighter numbers which we performed were "Winter Wonderland," "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and Miss Weimer's own arrangement of "Jingle Bells," which, by the way, takes us to South America, Vienna, and to the days of the gay nineties, in a one-horse open sleigh.

I guess that's the Milligan College Choir for 1953. We hope you enjoy listening to us as much as we enjoy singing. Our aim for 1954—to do bigger and better things in the choir.

And now, from the Milligan College Choir, to the students, faculty, alumni, and friends—Best wishes for a Happy Holiday.

POWER OF WEALTH

Some people have the idea they are worth a lot of money just because they have it.

Remember! Always
Send A STAMPEDE
Home to Your Friends

The Stampede

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

Remember! Go To
Church This Sunday -
You'll Be Better For It!

VOLUME 18

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1954

NUMBER 4

Randall Reports On State Of The Union

\$2,000.00 Needed To Complete Building . .

President Walker States That Student Union Will Open In March

By RICHARD RANDALL

The Student Union building is now finished, both as to the exterior and interior surfaces; also the lighting and heating systems are in operation. But furnishings such as kitchen appliances and the tables and chairs are yet lacking; only one table-and-chairs' outfit is now on the premises.

This project was launched on a pay-as-you-go basis and, continuing to use that policy, progress towards utilization of the building follows a system which is basically sound. The Milligan College administration has financed the project to the extent of more than three thousand dollars and countless individuals and off-campus groups have heavily contributed toward the erection of this much needed structure.

President Walker guesses that "we may begin operations in the building sometime in March." He believes that, "if we had at least two thousand dollars in sight, we could complete the job."

Appliances will cost about fifteen hundred dollars and the cost of the remainder of the table and chairs' combination will slightly exceed a thousands dollars.

Pardee Hall Has New Furniture

By DICK BARTON

George Walker, from Canton, Ohio, solicited \$500 to be used for furnishing the parlors of Pardee Hall. Mr. Walker is the father of Diane Walker, a student at Milligan.

President Deaf Walker asked the men's dormitory council to decide what was needed most urgently and it was decided that the money should be spent to buy tables and lamps.

A committee was appointed and on Saturday, January 23, Pete Miller, Marvin Sweeny and Mamoru Ishikawa along with Mrs. Duard Walker and Mrs. Dean Walker went to Johnson City and purchased the desired lamps and tables from Siler's Furniture Store.

Some of the furniture was delivered consisting of three blonde finished end-tables and three wrought iron lamps. This furniture is to be on trial for the approval of the dormitory residents.

The other furnishings will be delivered soon, including three more end-tables, some lamps and a wrought iron chandelier for each of the two parlors.

This furniture is very beautiful and very much appreciated by the Men of Pardee. We consider it not only "just another service rendered to the Men of Pardee," but also a blessing because it can serve as a quiet study hall without benefit of "overhead music."

New Chapel System Is Inaugurated

A new series of Chapel Programs has been inaugurated at Milligan College and although it follows along the religious theme of the half-hour periods it does so now in a more religious manner as it stimulates a church service. The program is now more organized and is more inspiring than it has been in the past. It is the idea of Owen Crouch, who thought that a more religious manner should be attained so that the students and faculty would appreciate the half-hour periods more.

Following is a typical chapel program:

CHAPEL PROGRAM February 23, 1954

Organ prelude
Doxology
Invocation
Hymn ("Tis the Blessed Hour of Prayer")**
Scripture..... Jim Hamilton
Prayer..... Johnny Byrd
Choral response..... Bill Hall
Solo..... Ace-Jay Cooper
Speaker..... Mr. Lee Maynard
Evangelist, Angola, Indiana
Benediction

The program is very beautiful and very inspiring. Interesting to note is the fact that the students who participate now remain on (Continued On Page Three)

Snodgrass, Gallimore To Reign Over May Day Festivities

By JIM BUCKLES

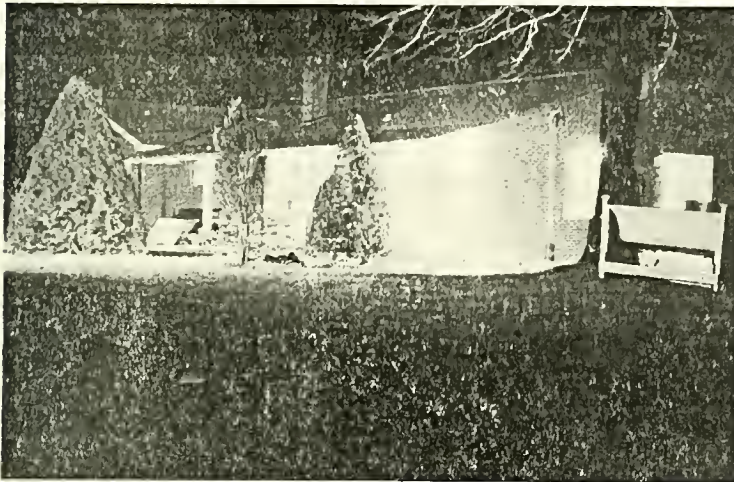
The lawn in front of Hardin Hall will be the scene of a festive and colorful occasion on May 8, 1954, when Miss Betty Jeanne Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snodgrass of Elizabethton and Mr. Leonard Gallimore, son of Mrs. Murray Burnette of Sylvatus, Virginia, will reign as Queen and King of May, respectively. This year's celebrities were chosen by the student body from the senior class.

The court, composed of representatives chosen by each class, include: Seniors, Eileen Sutherland of Greeneville, Tennessee; Arlene Seal of McKeesport, Pennsylvania; J. B. Shepherd of Milligan College, Tennessee; and Phil Roush of Burlington, Vermont. Juniors, Margaret Saunders of Cincinnati, Ohio, Betty Jo Mize, of Jonesville, Virginia; Don Taylor of Kenosha, Wisconsin; and Bill Casteel of Floyd, Virginia. Sophomores, Wilma Lewis of Elizabethton, Tennessee; and Jerry Hughes, of Indianapolis, Indiana; Freshmen, Ann Miller of Harrison, Tennessee, and Jim Crouch, of Johnson City, Tennessee.

Indications are that this year's May Day, centered around a chosen theme which will be announced later, will prove to be a gala occasion for everyone.

Arthur Edwards Resigns At Hopwood

Arthur Edwards, professor of Bible at Milligan College, has resigned his position as minister at Hopwood Memorial Church. This came as a surprise to the members of the church and the students who attend that church. He had been ministering there for four years. Mr. Edwards has accepted the position of minister at the Boones Creek Christian Church.



WORK GOES ON late at night in Student Union Building as students labor to get building completed.—Another picture on Page 3. (Photo by Warnock).

WHAT GOES ON HERE?

By KATIE COLBERT

Everyone came back after vacation Christmas with full stomachs and energy enough to last until Spring Vacation. About the first big thing that happened after we all got back was the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at State College. There was a large group from Milligan and everyone thought they were wonderful. The time they played jazz. Joe Hill woke up and listened the rest of the time for fear he would miss something. After it was over, everyone went to the Dixie and the girls were a little later than 10:30 but just five minutes or so.

John Neth, Jr., Accepts Hopwood Church

John W. Neth, Jr., Librarian of Milligan College, has been called to the ministry of the Hopwood Memorial Church located on the campus of Milligan College.

At a meeting on March 1st, 1954, the Official Board of the Church extended a call to Mr. Neth, who has accepted the position, subject to the approval of the congregation. Mr. Neth joined the staff of the college in September of the past year as librarian and has taught in the department of biology and English.

He is a graduate of Bethany College (Bethany, West Virginia) with a B. S. in biology and chemistry; holds the M.A. and B.D. degrees from Butler University School of Religion (Indianapolis, Indiana) in Church History and Doctrine and an M.A. degree from Peabody College for Teachers (Nashville, Tenn.) in Library Science. He is a veteran of 7½ years' experience in the army, having served in three theaters of operation—Asiatic, American and European. His religious services began when he became assistant to the chaplain at the Arlington National Cemetery Chapel at Fort Myer, Virginia, in 1940. In 1942 he was ordained to the Christian ministry by the elders in the Church of Christ, Orrville, Ohio. He has held several pastorates in Indiana and Kentucky: Hazelwood, Macedonia, Cyntheanne, Chesterfield and Madison, Indiana; and Oakland and Nortonville, Kentucky.

Mr. Neth's basic field of interest is history of the Restoration Movement. He has had several articles of original research published in brotherhood magazines.



JOHN W. NETH, JR.
THE NEW PASTOR

Friday, March 12, 1954

Editorial Page of the Stampede

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Why ?

We, the students, want to ask a few questions and we feel we are entitled to a direct answer. So someone—please take notice.

First of all we want to know WHY the Student Union project has come to a standstill again? You will probably say, "why don't you find out yourself?", but the fact is we just don't have time to go around chasing rainbows. This project has been extended over a period of four years and it looks like it might go another one or two years. We want to know why something isn't being done and why it can't be done? Why isn't someone appointed to look into this project and make an oral or written report to the school so as to satisfy our curiosity? WHY?

Secondly, WHY is there so much controversy over the dining hall, a lot of gripes, accusations on both sides, bad feelings, and nothing done about it? Is this issue like the weather? WHY isn't someone appointed to look into this and make an oral or written report to the school? Why isn't something done? Why hasn't something been done? What is being done now? Why are we subject to blame? WHY?

Third, WHY is the chapel problem just a lot of gripes and no action? Why are we subjected to boring speakers and no deviation from the schedule? To be religious is fine we agree, but couldn't we laugh once in awhile, couldn't we enjoy ourselves or do we—the students—fail to recognize the importance or purpose of these chapel programs? Do we have no basis to complain? Are we to be the recipients of everything the faculty or administrations dreams up—bad or good? Have we no voice (What about this President Bill Thomas of the Student Council?) Why has no one looked into the pro and cons of this subject? Why has no one explained to us the importance of this or the reason for not having any other kind of program? WHY?

Are there any answers to these questions? Who will answer them? If anyone desires to answer these questions in a written report, space in the STAMPEDE is open to them. Why won't someone answer? WHY?

Pat Hand.

The Chapel "Problem"

I think it can be safely said that there is a chapel "problem" when many of the students consider the two half-hour programs each week a complete waste of time. Personally, that is not my opinion; but the opinion of the majority of the students should be considered.

It is realized that a program **could** not be designed to please everyone. But a compromise might be worked out by having outside speakers bring a talk, with emphasis on religion, only one day a week; the other day would bring faculty members, students, and others, with talks which might or might not be of a religious nature.

This is merely a suggestion. If the students feel that the present programs should be improved, they should voice their opinions. I would like to make it clear that I am not passing judgment on the chapel programs; but I do believe that this principle should exist: **the chapel programs, with their wonderful opportunity for fellowship, should not be such that the students consider them a waste of time and dread for 10 A. M. to come on Tuesday and Thursday.**

If you want a change, speak up!

Johnny Byrd.

Ed. Note: This paper is open to anyone who has any opinion to voice. This is a student newspaper. Please feel free to follow the advice of Abraham Lincoln.

LIBRARY NEWS

The second semester of the year began with only minor changes in the library program. The experiment of keeping the library open through the noon hour proved half-effective so that it has been modified to only half of this period. The library opens at 8 A.M., and is open through 4:30 P.M., except for one-half hour from 12:30 until 1:00. It was observed that during this half-hour the library was usually unoccupied. Except when official college functions are scheduled the Library is open from 7:30-9:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The personnel in the library has changed a little. Mary Frances Denune completed her college work and left a vacancy which

was filled by Roberta Dick. Carol Hamilton was also added to the staff of student assistants.

During the latter half of the first semester work progressed in cataloging and preparing some 100 books for shelving and use. These were completed soon after the new semester began and a second 100 will be cataloged and prepared for circulation within the next week. These books were largely taken from uncataloged books already in the library.

The circulation of books from the library has greatly increased. The student body is recognizing the centrality of the Library in their educational program to a greater degree, as the material becomes more usable. This can be

The Truth About Communism

Laissez Faire	The Desired	Present Country 1953	Theory In This 1953-52	Socialism	Communism
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By JOHNNY BYRD
PRESENT-DAY POLITICAL PHILOSOPHIES
(Note: This article will show the relations between Communism and the other philosophies of our day.)

I think it can be said that there are four definite attitudes that governments have taken and are taking toward the economy and the people. The first is the policy of **Laissez Faire** or "to let alone." This means that the government has no regulation or restraint whatsoever on the economy or people. The Confederation, set up immediately after the Revolution in this country, is an example, but the theory has since passed out of existence.

When the Confederation was rejected, a type of government was set up which has evolved into the present-day attitude of the government toward the governed in this country. Today the government interferes a great deal in the lives of the people and the economy. There are taxes to take a portion of our income, profits, and the like. There are controls to regulate how much is charged for products and how much we are paid in wages. There are government-owned and operated businesses competing with privately-owned enterprises. Although the government has been operating in this manner since its inception in 1789, the most drastic measures have been taken in the last thirty years.

The next governmental policy to be considered is **Socialism** as it exists in Great Britain. In a system of this type the economy is almost completely under government regulation and control. The government owns the essential industries, regulates agriculture to a great extent, and controls prices and wages. Although the government does not directly control the activities of the citizens, these economic controls indirectly regulate the activities of the people.

Communism, exemplified by Russia, means that the government completely dominates the entire economy and the activities of the people. Unlike Great Britain, in Russia the people are virtual slaves of the all-powerful government. This system is the ultimate in the relations of the government to the economy and the people in it.

Something remains to be said concerning the relationship between these four theories of government. History has shown that the trend is always toward a more powerful government. No democracy or government of the people, has lasted more than 200 years. They give way to a government over the people.

Up to this point I have only given facts. Now I shall present some of my own opinions on these facts. First, I believe that a centralized government is undesirable, whether it is Socialism or Communism. All men are created with certain rights: life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness. I believe a government can and would take away these rights if it became greatly centralized.

Further increased in many ways, chief of which might be a proper regard for library rules. The return of books within the loan limits is one of these rules.

The library exists for the dissemination of knowledge. It is most useful when most used.

Secondly, I believe the **Laissez Faire**, or practically no government is bad. I think this because all men are not good. If all men were good there would be no need for any kind of government. But since this is not the case, there must be some kind of restraint. There must also be some restraint on the economic system, or such things as monopolies will develop and the result will be as bad as too much government.

Thirdly, I believe the present mixed economy of the United States is undesirable because, as I have stated before, the trend is always toward more government. This means that this country is following the steps of Great Britain into Socialism or worse.

In the above diagram I have tried to show where the different policies of government stand in relation to one another. The diagram represents a twelve-inch ruler. It should be remembered that the trend is toward communism.

Even though the recent election has turned the tide to some extent, I do not believe the trend can be completely reversed until two things are done. (1) Many people will have to change their thinking concerning the purpose of government, that it is a protector of our freedom and not a way of getting something for nothing. (2) People's thinking must be influenced in matters of national interest and in every aspect of life by a true spiritual belief and not by things of superficial nature.

A wealthy rancher decided to go to church one Sunday. After the services he approached the preacher with much enthusiasm.

"Reverend, that was a d--d good sermon you gave, d--d good."

"I'm satisfied that you liked it, but why use such terms in expressing yourself?"

"I can't help it, Reverend. I still think it was a d--d good sermon. As a matter of fact, I was so impressed, I put a hundred dollar bill in the collection plate."

"The h--l you did!"

Are You An "Index To Others"?

"One all-important factor in the group's acceptance or rejection of an individual is the extent to which he conforms to the opinions and ways of the group. Fads become extremely important, and refusal to accept them may mean group exclusion."

From this study of college youth it seems that most college students dare not refuse the enticement of signing-up for a four-year popularity insurance policy. The initial payment, of course, is that the student surrender his right to be an individual; then payments are made by the conformity method. That is, staying in line with the current vogue of opinions, signature usage, dress, or dating.

This insurance seems to really work: the policy of conformity-to-social-pressure is giving him a lift in the social world.

*He shines, but shines with cold reflected light,
Bold without risk, derivatively right,
Lame but for crutches, but for prompters dumb,
Index of others, every summary's sum,
Rich by theft, robbing, smart at second hand,
Builder with borrowed sticks on shifting sand.*

A. S. J. TWINING.

Is conformity the purpose of college life? Is the student here to learn to do as others do and to think as others think?

"What every conscientious teacher yearns for," declares Nathan Pusey, the president of Harvard, "is only that his pupil's mind shall hold within it some ideas that are clearly his own, that have been understood in his head because worked out there."

*John Horrocks.

Richard Randall.

"To sin by silence when they should protest make cowards out of men."

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Milligan Debates

Mars Hill

By JOHNNY BYRD

On Monday night, March 1, the Milligan debate team engaged Mars Hill College, from near Asheville, N. C., in two debates. The affirmative side was presented by Jim Hamilton and Johnny Byrd; the negative by Randy Osborne and Jim Hawes. The subject which was debated was the national collegiate subject for 1953-54—Free Trade (the elimination of all tariffs on goods entering a country, thus resulting in the free flow of goods across national boundaries.)

Some students and other interested individuals watched these debates, and they seemed to enjoy the spirited verbal contests. It is hoped in the future that more student interest will develop in this type of intercollegiate activity.

These debates were not judged due to the fact that both schools will participate in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament to be held March 4, 5, 6, at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C. This is the third consecutive year Milligan has taken part in the tournament, which brings together about twenty colleges and universities from all over the southeastern U. S. In previous years, Milligan has met and defeated such schools as Wake Forest, Duke University and University of Florida.

To gain an idea of the caliber of debating which took place in Hardin parlors Monday night, it might be noted that last year in this tournament the University of Florida was first with twelve wins and two losses (one to Milligan) and Mars Hill was second with eleven wins and three losses.

Registrar Releases

New Enrollment Figures By JIM BUCKLES

Seventeen new students have entered Milligan for the second semester, making the total enrollment 234. The new students come from Tennessee, Virginia, Iowa, Ohio and Japan, making 15 states and two foreign countries represented at Milligan.

WHAT GOES ON HERE?

(Continued From Page One)

you never saw such long faces as Betty Jo, Kitty, Sue, Marilyn and the score keeper's girl, Nancy—those four days. As for basketball, one might say that we had some tough luck; but those fellows were fighting all the time—we'll all bet on that. Then the fatal blow. To think those fellows (at least some of them) wanted to eat more than see their girls! Can anyone imagine that? Well, whether you can or not, it's true. No drastic outcomes because of it, but there for awhile it looked pretty bad for some of the fellows. We all hope there'll never be another "night of January 17th" like that.

Happy Birthday to little Eugene Price, Jr., who was born on January 15. And no cigars to celebrate his arrival. No sir, we all got the cutest little suckers from Mr. Price. Congratulations to the Prices.

Oh, happy day—Dick made the big purchase and gave Eileen a diamond on the 18th of January. It's just beautiful and they're not going to fight ever again. Congratulations and the best of everything to you.

The crowd was a little bit smaller for the Maryville game than usual, but then, since it was the night before semesters, it was understandable. We beat 'em and it was a good game so those who weren't there just missed something.

Then came the three days of long faces and sleepy eyelids—semesters—and to make things even worse, we had a game with State Saturday and we lost. We've got to hand it to our fellows, 'cause they didn't let 'em do it without some effort.

No school Monday, and believe me, everybody needed that day of rest. Several new students arrived on campus and got all registered and ready to go. There are five girls in Hardin and one in Cheek. About four new fellows for Pardee. Besides these, are several new day students.

January 28th, Mary Speer lost something in the back of her throat and I don't mean food. Her tonsils, of course.

The week-end of the 29th, Joe Sutherland and Dick Moore brought two loads of kids up from Louisville to look over the school. They got to see us lose to Austin Peay but they didn't beat us much, so they know we've got a good team down here.

The first of February, we had a game at Lincoln Memorial and we won! That cowbell sounded off four times that night, the last time was about 2 in the morning. At least, they let the girls know that they won. Gee, thanks, fellows.

Our game with Tusculum had a little bit different story. We had a big crowd and a good cheering section. It was a terrific game but in those last minutes we just got too excited. Bob Rhea was even rooting for Tusculum.

Kathy and Margaret Sanders were both in the hospital sometime the first week of February. Margaret got better but Kathy wasn't so lucky. Her folks came after her the last part of the week to take her home for a rest. We hope she'll be back with us soon and feeling fine again.

February the 6th. The wandering boy came home and guess what? He brought Christine a diamond ring. Is it pretty? Just take a look for yourself. Congratulations. We hear it's going to take place in the big wedding month of June. There goes Miss Hale's secretary.

Susie Ellis also let us know of her engagement this week-end.

They plan a June wedding. June is going to be a pretty full month. Let's see—Christine, Susie, Bob and Mary Frances, Betty Jeanne and Dick. Then Bill and Kitty Rae in August and Dick and Eileen ? ? ? ?

Lots of church news today—February 7—Biggest issue was Arthur Edwards resigning as minister of Hopwood Memorial. He has accepted the call from Boones Creek. It came as a big surprise to all the students and everyone was disappointed to see him leave.

The Youth of First Church in Johnson City had charge of the evening service and Dave Brady was the speaker. He did a fine job and we were certainly all very proud of him.

Jean Munson accepted the position at Fourth Church in Johnson City as assistant to Dr. Crouch.

On the 8th, the Juniors had a TV party down at Walkers! Everyone had a big time and especially enjoyed "dum, dum, dum, dum"—"Dragnet" to all that don't understand.

On the 9th, Carson-Newman came up for a bout and we knocked them out. What I mean to say is that we had a basketball game and won. What a team they had! The five on the floor and the referee, too. The Fellowship Banquet was that night and there were men all over the place. After they had eaten supper they all came over to the game. What a night it was. After the game we really had a bout and that is using the term loosely. The kids on third in Hardin started throwing water down on second, so someone pulled the fuses from the third. Third came down in what one might call an army ready for attack. Second held their ground and the commanding officer from first came up. It was thought for a while that three or four might be put on MP but it all blew over, new fuses were bought, and everyone spoke the next day.

A little blue slip appeared on the bulletin board the next day saying, "A meeting of all girls of Hardin today at 1 o'clock. MW." Everyone on that day and the meeting was adjourned and everybody became friends again.

On the 11th, we went out to State and boy, did we ever play ball! Don't think for a minute we don't have a team—we had them so scared. Why, we played better ball all the way around, but then those last few minutes we had to get all excited. Maybe someday we'll beat 'em.

The Sweetheart Banquet at First Church was not as well supported this year as last by Milligan students, but there were several there. The Pat, Pat, Carol trio sang. There was a religious movie and a pantomime.

Saturday, February 13th, our last home game of the season was called "Phil Roush night." Right before the game, Bill Thomas, as president of the Student Council, presented Phil with a beautiful identification bracelet. Emory and Henry was our guest and they walked off with top score. After the game everyone went out to Patrick's Grill at Pan-am. The fellows had great big, enormous steaks. Gobs of people were there and seemed to have had a great big time.

The 14th, Mr. Neth preached down at Hopwood.

Tuesday, the 16th, we had the Valentine Party in the Gym. Each class had a skit and all of them were cute. "Oh, if we only had the money to pay the mortgage



THESE GIRLS WERE elected Sweethearts at the Valentine Party. From left to right: Marge Sanders, Junior Class; Ellen Sample, Sophomore Class; Marilyn Smith, Freshman Class; Mary Jane Kincheloe, Senior Class. (Photo by Warnock.)

on the cow." Marilyn Smith, Ellen Sample, Margaret Sanders, and Mary Jane Kincheloe were chosen as campus beauties. Miss White, Pat Masters, and Grant Layman sang solos. Jerry Wagner led group singing, accompanied by Sophia on the piano. She was so nervous—she had a visitor for four or five days. We can't fail to mention the decorations because they were really pretty. Little hearts and cupids all over the place. It really looked as if it might be St. Valentine's Day in spite of the fact that it was a few days late.

On the same night, Milligan started their weekly TV program on Tuesday night at 6:30-8:45. The quartette sang on the first program.

On the 18th there was a fencing match here with L. M. U. Sue Jackson, Lorena, Pat Reitzel, Anne MacDonald, Margaret Sanders, all made a good showing but we tied with them for a score of 9 to 9. Jim Fox was the referee of the match or whatever you call that person in fencing.

On the same day we played Union at the V. S. A. C. tournament out at State. Its was so-o-o exciting and we were just sure to win there for a while but the final score ended up: Union 84, Milligan 60.

The 19th was quite a week-end around Milligan State won the tournament Saturday night. Bud Gaslin went home to get his brother married, Joe Hill, Jim Hawes, Helen Lewis, June Jaynes, Betty Alderman, Ruthie Cagle, Pat Masters, Donnie Williams, Bill Davis, and Shad Bowling all went home for the week-end. Doug Crowder spent the week-end with Gorda. Bob Rhea and Roger Clites visited the campus on Sunday. Carolyn Green sprained her ankle and had to stay in bed; she's been hobbling around ever since. Barbara Williams had a week-end guest. Arlene Seal has SCARLET fever and a big red sign was put on her door. Sam and Sally have scarlatina and can't come to school for a week. None of the kids that have Sunday School classes could teach them because they too might have the germ. Mr. Neth preached at Hopwood.

A petition was circulated on the 22nd about the food in the cafeteria. Starting then THERE WILL BE ONLY ONE TRAY PUSHED THROUGH BY EACH PERSON. NO EXCEPTIONS! That was the final word!

On TV this week Pat Masters, Pat Bishop, and Carol Wardle and the Quartette had a noon-hour rehearsal. It was real cute. The Walkers and Dean Oakes have a full house each Tuesday. The game at Carson-Newman

really proved to be quite interesting. From all the accounts it was a rather rough game, one might say. It was rumored that Glen White, Pat Masters, and Grant Layman got his head bashed in and Al got two teeth knocked out but they came back alive anyway. We won, too—90-91.

The fellows went on to Maryville from Carson-Newman and came home with another win for us: We're so proud of them.

Friday night, the 28th, Milligan had a 30-minute TV program from 9:30 to 10:00. The quartette and sextette sang several numbers, Pat Masters and Donnie Miller sang solos. Then Pat Masters, Barbara Rice and Susie Ellis did an old-fashioned scene that was real cute. Miss White and Miss Wiemer are really doing a fine job.

A whole gang of kids went to the game at Emory and Henry Saturday night, the 27th. Old Tommie Hawkes was there to see the game. We had a pretty rough game and had to bow to them with a score of 82-75.

Mr. Neth preached at Hopwood the 28th.

Monday, March 1st. Girls started screaming at 7 o'clock in the morning. One would think there was six feet of snow instead of six inches. These rebels just don't see snow much, so they don't know how to act. The electricity was off so after first period classes were over school dismissed for the day. Diane Walker, Jackie, Barbara Williams, Bob Walther, Bob VanBuren, Gordy, and a few others were really having a time out in front of Hardin there for a while. It wasn't safe to stick your head out the door. The front window at Cheek got broken but there were no other casualties. We had a fire in the fireplace at Hardin, popped popcorn, and played a new game—flinch.

Sometime Monday, Bill Mahan was taken to Memorial Hospital and not released until Tuesday afternoon. He's better but he has to take it easy for a while.

Monday morning before chapel, Jeanette Brown fell on the ice in front of Hardin and fractured her skull. She was taken into Memorial Hospital and cannot have any visitors for two weeks; Let's all send her a card instead! We certainly hope you're back with us real soon, Jeanette.

We hear by way of the grapevine that Mr. Neth has been approved by the board at Hopwood for the minister there.

A celebrity is a person who works hard all his life to become well known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized.

Motion pictures would not be the same without a bag of popcorn.

Valentine Party Rated Huge Success

The annual Valentine Party of Milligan College took place on February 18, 1954. It was rated a success by all who attended. It was a beautiful scene as it depicted a sidewalk cafe with quarter tables and a central theme of Clouds with Silver hearts coming out of them. This signified the "Rain of Hearts." Red and white streamers and a large red heart with red lights sprinkled about it, carried out the Sweetheart theme fully.

Various skits were presented during the evening adding to the delightful atmosphere of the occasion. While refreshments were served, Katie Colbert and her accordion students played numerous selections for the entertainment of the guests. By popular request, Katie played several selections of her own in her wonderful style.

After refreshments were served the selection of Sweethearts of Milligan College took place. Four beautiful girls were selected from the four classes. Marilyn Smith was selected from the Freshman Class; Ellen Sample from the Sophomore Class; Marge Sanders from the Junior Class; and Mary Jane Kincheloe from the Senior Class.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the party and looks forward to next year's party with the beautiful Sweethearts.

New Chapel System Is Inaugurated

(Continued From Page One)

stage—as they should—so as not to detract from the service. The Chapel Choir is another factor that adds to the service.

This is a fine service and puts religion on an order that leaves nothing to be desired in the way of an inspiring and beautiful service. The only thing lacking—sometimes—is a good speaker.

The chorus girl was telling the other girls in the dressing room about her birthday party.

"You should have seen the cake," she told her companions. "It was marvelous. There were seventeen candles on it—one for each year."

There was a disbelieving silence for a moment or two, then her best friend smiled.

"Seventeen candles, eh?" she purred. "What did you do—burn them at both ends?"



RON SPOTTS is only one of many students donating labor to the Student Union. He is shown here operating electric sander. (Photo by Warnock).

STAMPEDE

SPORTS

Sports Editor. Leonard Gallimore

Sports Reporters Marvin Sweeney, Jim Fox, Jim Kohls

SHOTS AT SPORTS

By "GALLEY"

Now that the basketball season is completely over, it's time to turn our thoughts to the coming baseball season—

My guess is that most candidates for the team will begin conditioning as soon as the weather permits—

One consolation about this year's prospects—they only have one year to go—

This year's season and schedule will be somewhat marred by the fact that spring vacation starts about the time games should get into full swing

In looking back over the past basketball season, we can all say that we've thoroughly enjoyed watching the Buffs give a very good account of themselves against all competitors in spite of lack of height.

We all feel we have a much better club than the record shows and will be looking for and expecting some of those beautiful and elusive trophies to be brought home next year.

With the final regular season game of the year, Phil Roush,

only senior on the club, performed for the last time as a member of the fighting Buffaloes—and what a performance that was!—Phil stunned the Emory & Henry Wasps with a total of nine field goals in twelve attempts—and all coming from different shots and different angles topped off by a beautiful left-hand hook shot while going full speed! Yes, though we lost, it was a great game and a great individual performance turned in by a good guy!

At this writing, not very many people have signed up for varsity tennis. All those wishing to try out for the team are urged to sign the paper available in the lobby of Pardee Hall.

It seems that Miss Mynatt has uncovered some hidden talent in her gym classes. We did not know there was a fencer on the campus until their rousing defeat of L. M. U. to the tune of 13-3. However, L. M. U. atoned some what for their feeble showing by holding the lassies to a draw in the return bouts.

The average man remains with his wife through thick and thin, but he prefers her thin.

Judge: "Your wife claims that you haven't spoken to her in five years. Have you any explanation?"

Defendant: "I didn't dare interrupt her."

"I'm going to enter my dog in the Dog Show this year."

"Do you think he'll win?"

"No, but he'll meet some nice dogs."

According to Dorothy Dix some men lack even the initiative to propose marriage.

At Northwestern University, a recent ruling permits students to kiss their dates goodnight at the dormitory door—but only as long as the couple keeps all four feet on the ground.

Teacher: "What tense is 'I am beautiful?'"

Little boy: "Past."

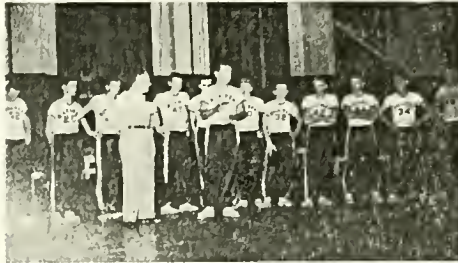
Money may not go as far as it used to, but we have just as much trouble getting it back.

Pears to me there are three kinds of people: The few who make things happen; the many who watch things happen, and the big majority who have no idea what has happened.

Jed Tolliver's boy says tying himself to one woman isn't what bothers a fella getting married ... it's separating himself from all the others.

Seems a lot of men are so busy learning the tricks of the trade that they never learn the trade.

Milligan Loses Out In SMAC To Carson - Newman Return Home After First Game



Jefferson City—The Buffaloes of Milligan sadly retraced their tracks back to Johnson City Thursday night, March 4th, after losing a heart-breaking and thrilling game in the first round of the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference Tournament by the score of 63-62. A heart-breaking game to the valiant men of Walker and a thrilling game for the Eagles of Netcher.

The score stood in the last four minutes with Milligan 59-50 and then Shields Smith of Carson-Newman came into the game to spark the Eagles with eight straight points! Mellinger, Ayer, and Bivens then made up the difference with a foul shot and two buckets to take the game away just as the buzzer went off to end the game.

This game cannot be blamed on anyone, as Coach Walker and his men played hard to win, but the Eagles played harder! It was a gallant tribute that the Eagles gave their Coach who was in the hospital and couldn't be with his boys. The Eagles proved that they were really fired up the next night (Friday) as they pushed first-ranked Emory and Henry into an overtime only to lose by four points.

Phil Roush Honored By Special Night

On the night of February 13, Milligan paid tribute to one of the outstanding athletes of her campus.

Shown above is Bill Thomas, president of the Student Body, presenting a beautifully engraved identification bracelet to Phil Roush, who is currently in his fourth year as a member of the Buffalo hardwood aggregation.

Upon presentation of the award, prior to the game with Emory & Henry, the night was officially proclaimed as "Phil Roush Night" by President Bill Thomas. Phil served as captain for this game and afterwards a dinner was given in further honor of this great athlete.

Not only has Phil played varsity basketball for four years, but he will soon embark on his fourth campaign as a member of the tennis team.

A psychology major, Phil also ranks high in his class academically.

Milligan Adds New Sport - Swimming

By MARVIN SWEENEY

Due to the combined efforts of Miss Mynatt and "Doc" Hawes, Milligan hopes to inaugurate into the athletic program of the school an active swimming team to compete with other colleges of like size.

The team, composed entirely of freshmen with the exception of "Doc" and Jim Hawes, should help us to keep a variety of activity in our school program instead of leaning toward the one-sport program so prevalent among small colleges. Also, this will enable students with athletic ability to earn a varsity letter in a sport that is more and more com-

ing to the front in the sports world and one that is certainly universal in appeal.

A few matches have been arranged and the team hopes to present a swimming show, clowns and all, in the near future for the entertainment of the student body.

The team is composed of the following: "Doc" Hawes, acting as coach; Jim Hawes, Sid Walker, who promises to be a fine swimmer; Gordon Fairchild, swimming man from high school; Bill Eunsom, with a long, smooth stroke; Earl Van Dine, Jim Koles, Ronnie Spots, Jerry Carrol, and Marvin Sweeney, round out the team.

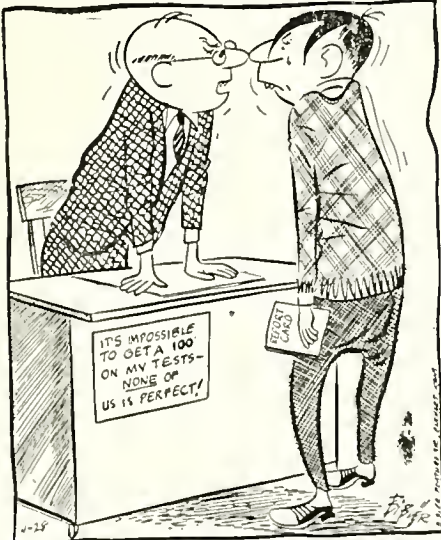
MILLIGAN COLLEGE CHOIR ON SPRING TOUR

The Milligan College Concert Choir leaves the campus March 22 for the annual spring tour. The tour will continue for two weeks. The first week will include visits to cities in Southwest Virginia and Western North Carolina. The second week of the tour will take the choir into Kentucky, Illinois, and West Tennessee.

The most common speech impediment among children is chewing gum.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"I know you made an 'A' on the test—but you just LOOK like a 'C' student."

'Big Time' School Athletics Rapped

Atlantic City, N. J.—Sixteen thousand members of the American Association of School Administrators, gathered here in convention this week, heard from their Educational Policies Commission a plea that big-time high school athletics be abolished.

"High-pressure competition, with overemphasis on the importance of winning, should not be sanctioned," the commission declared. It called for eliminating high school championships, tournaments, long seasons and "bowls," and urged financing of school sports from general funds rather than gate receipts.

Present "hysterical overemphasis" on a winning team, the commission held, means that teachers are often forced to pamper the star athlete, coaches forget good sportsmanship and the pupils suffer mental or emotional damage. Instead, all pupils should be helped to take part in sports.

The commission's report caused considerable controversy among the school administrators.

—Knoxville Labor News.

Some people read so much about the bad effects of drinking that they have decided to give up reading.

Girl: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go."
Boy: "So what?"
Girl: "So you'd better go."

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CAMPUS POLITICS ?

If so, fill in the form below and mail to "Doc," c/o Pig Pen, back of Pardee, Milligan College, Tenn.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Age (children under 14 need not apply) _____ Weight _____ Height _____ Capacity in liters _____ Are you now or have you ever been a Republican? _____ Whig? _____ Know-Nothing? _____ Member of the Dixie Party? _____ Member of the Fxixie Party? _____ Are you now, or have you ever been affiliated with any: Communist "front" organization? _____ Communist "rear" organization? _____ Syllabus authors? _____ Jim Fox? _____ Are you (check one) Single _____ Married _____ Divorced _____ "Safe" in all 13 parts of your body _____ nine parts _____ no parts _____ Are you engaged _____ pinned _____ going steady _____ If yes, when out with your girl, do you: Hold hands _____ hold feet _____ Goolchguk _____ Are you a member of: Chemistry Honoraries _____ Geometry Doolickeys _____ Horticulture _____ Hootnannies _____ Alcoholic Anonymous _____ Should you be appointed to this office, what size key would you order? Big _____ large _____ Big-large _____ Pass key _____ Church key _____

Concerning the duties of your office . . . Do you prefer: He-men _____ She-women _____ Women _____ She-men-he _____ He-she-women _____ Goolchguk _____ The KKK _____ Have you ever: Drawn up ballots _____ Worked at the polls _____ Stuffed ballot boxes _____ Cleaned Cages _____ Worn knee-pads _____ Eaten bananas _____ Can you swing through trees _____ Fast _____ With either hand _____ Can you swing through the trees and salute the flag _____ What flag _____ Does Phil like a flag _____ Do you like Phil _____ Does Phil like you _____ If not what club were you affiliated with _____ Have you committed anything lately: (Check one) Bigamy _____ Suicide _____ Goolchguicide _____ Have you been committed recently _____ For what reason: Murder _____ Arson _____ Larceny _____ Insecticide _____ Parking on campus _____ Drinking on campus _____ Spitting on campus _____ Swearing on campus _____ Being on Campus _____

CERTIFICATION

I, _____ (your name), solemnly swear that the foregoing is (check one) True _____ False _____ Goolchguk _____

May 7, a fire took the lives of eight men and left two others with crippling injuries. The fire broke out in the kitchen of the hotel where thirty-two men were staying. The fire was caused by a gas stove which had been left on. The fire spread rapidly and the men were unable to escape. The fire was extinguished by the hotel fire department. The fire was a major disaster for the hotel and the men who were staying there. The fire was a major disaster for the hotel and the men who were staying there.

Men. Brown, Jr., and his wife arrived on campus Sunday night, to see about freshmen. She said she always had a hard time that she always did here. After a Florida hunting, it took her now (Continued on page two)

[illegible]

Plus, that Kentucky, manna
 over, Chicago are amazingly still 47
 at Cheek that Nothing can be
 heard but the second and third
 of the Eldo on second and third
 from Chicago, many houses,
 (about) and the second and third
 over the pool where the Little
 So the Cheek (7) is in action.
 Cheek 1001 has become the
 (Continued On page Two)

Last week practically all the perfect winners of the annual were received and they really took to the job. I am sure that the three women we expect next fall will prove easy to be sent to us for our own satisfaction. I am sure our problems will proceed with the expedition of it.

By the annual race, which we have had a celebration for, we will have the following: Lucille Thurston and Jimmie Taylor. I am sure that the three women who will serve as judges will be very helpful. I am sure that the three women who will serve as judges will be very helpful. I am sure that the three women who will serve as judges will be very helpful.

Continued On page Threel

[illegible]

On March 20, 1964, the people of Wallburg, led by Rev. Luther Williams, minister of the First Baptist Church, Asheville, North Carolina, deliver a message that we must appreciate by all who heard him. He brought forth several good points, such as "peace, good, justice, the fall," and then—

(Continued on page three)

D PAT RAND
On March 10, 1904, the people
of Milligan College, General Safford,
Chapman, Asheville, North Caro-
lina, delivered a message that women
were being persecuted in the South.
Several times, life brought forth new
real good points, such as "Side-
Coast Inverse the Fall," and Illu-
(Continued On Page Three)

From Greenville, S. C., where he lived in 1910, he came to the University of Chicago, March 26, in the past. Since knowing in the religious life, he spent a year at the Episcopal Church in the South, and then at the Episcopal Church in the North. They moved back to Baltimore in 1912, March 20, with some new friends.

(Continued on Page Two)

Church take down in winter, the First Christian Church in Asheville, N. C., Carolina, on Friday, March 20, is the next stop. Soon following is the Baptist Union church in Asheville. They will then go to the Big Stone Gap, Virginia, to meet the ministers. They travel back to Asheville the same night and then leave again on Sunday, March 20, with some new faces and.

(Continued On Page Two)

HAVE FUN!
You People In
The Chorus—We'll
Miss You!

NUMBER 5

A black and white photograph of a large group of men, likely a military or naval unit, standing in several rows on the deck of a ship. The men are dressed in formal suits and ties. The ship's railing is visible in the foreground, and the background shows the ship's structure and a cloudy sky.

The first tour will last for six days and cover the territory of Southwest Virginia and Western North Carolina. They will present their messages in song to the people of Salem Church of Christ first of all in Salem, Virginia, where Roy Miller is a minister. On Tuesday, March 23, at Wytheville, Virginia, at the Christiana Church here, G. O. Good, minister Wednesday, March 24, will find them singing in the Christian Church at Hillsville. Virginia, where Elder Elva Cowie is holding services. They swing over to Reidville, North Carolina on Thursday, March 25, to present a concert in the Christiana Church. Duke Jones is minister there. First Christian Church in Asheville, North Carolina, on Friday, March 26, is the next stop. Sam Fleming is the minister of this church. They swing back into Virginia at the First Christian Church at Big Stone Gap, Virginia. Dewey Reynolds is minister. They travel back to Milligan the same night and then leave again on Sunday, March 28, with some new faces and

(Continued On Page Two)

Editorial Page of the Stampede

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor..... Pat Hand
Reporters..... Jim Buckles, Katie Colbert, Gert Archer, Barbara Williams
Feature Writers..... Dick Randall, Johnny Byrd, Dick Barton
Staff Photographer..... "Red" Warnock
Proofreader..... Prof. Hazel Turbyville
Technical Advisor..... Prof. Elmer Lewis

A Farewell To Voices

Soon the choir will leave on their annual tour of the churches on their mission of music, bringing to the people that hear them all the labor and fruits of their practice and devotion of music, God, and school. We wish them success and hope that through them the people that hear them will get a clear picture of this school called Milligan and understand more fully the ideals and purposes of this great college.

May these people understand, also, that the liberal arts college offers a great opportunity for teachers, lawyers, doctors, ministers, as well as musicians. May they realize that each profession is represented in this great body of voices.

To this end we hope that you, the choir, and its members, may achieve this goal that through you as individuals, the members of these churches may realize more fully that Milligan College does indorse "Christian Education, The Hope of the World." We pray that it will show in your personality as well as your music.

Good luck to you and God bless you, each and every one.

Sincerely, Pat Hand.

Would You Be The Turtle Or The Harried?

A certain college president used to keep beside him three symbols of office—an eight-ball, which he sat behind; a crystal ball with a red cover over it and a big "No" visible at the bottom; and finally, a drawing of a turtle, with the motto: "Behold the turtle. He makes progress only when his neck is out."

These symbols represented the main way in which a man could handle any situation. He could accept the eight-ball philosophy—pessimism, or defeat, or getting into a defensive position.

Or he could crystalize the situation by procrastinating, fretting, or daydreaming. This is the man who visualizes the huge oak of the future without comprehending that that same oak must today be pruned again and again. But to this alternative President Conant asserts a positive "No!"

"Suppose your task, my little man,
Is very hard to get,
Will it make it any easier
For you to sit and fret?
And wouldn't it be wiser
Than waiting like a dunce,
To go to work in earnest
And learn the thing at once?"
—PHOEBE CARY.

The only other alternative he has is to take in hand the reins of the situation and assert himself positively, many times without any assurance that the results will be counted favorable.

Having lived with these three symbols for many years, Mr. Conant dismissed the first two as alternatives and retained them only as reminders of what not to do.

—Richard Randall.

WHAT GOES ON HERE?

(Continued From Page One)

time to get used to this winter weather we're having.

Come Monday, the 8th, "Doc" started the Senior Life-Saving Course. Diane, Anne Mac, Lorena, Dave Marsh and Brady, Sid, Marvin, Randy, Jim Kohls, Bill Mahan, and Eunson, Jerry Kannell, and Dick Bevin were the victims. Eleven laps, float one minute, tread water 30 seconds, standing front dive—what a way to make a living! Three hours a night and 5 nights, plus a written test on Saturday afternoon. Don't let anybody kid you, that Doc is a slave driver.

Coach Walker went to the hospital today to get his leg operated on. They took the funniest little dried up scrimp out of his knee—it's on display in his room. He expects to be back with us by Thursday or Friday. Wilhoit is going in Wednesday as the staff at the hospital didn't think that they could stand to have both of

them there at the same time. After Wilhoit's operation, he and coach are going to get together and compare scrimp.

Kathy has recuperated and came back to us on Monday, the 8th. She's a lot better and is all set for the rest of this year.

Our Tuesday TV show this week was Helen Fife and the quartette at a noon-hour rehearsal. Helen did an especially nice job on "My Hero." The quartette did "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," up in fine fashion.

On the Friday night TV show, Susie Ellis appeared as Snow White singing, "Someday My Prince Will Come," with the two male quartettes and the two trios With Susie, Jane, Helen, Sophia, and Gail in the background.

On Saturday, the 13th, Pat Masters, Pat Bishop, Carol Wardle, Eileen and Dick, Momoru and Dr. and Mrs. Walker went to Hillsboro, Ohio, for the Sunday serv-

LIBRARY NEWS

Historical Sketch—John W. Neth, Jr., Librarian

The library at Milligan College has always been a center of information and guidance for the student body and faculty. The college, growing out of a need for education, fostered in the Buffalo Creek Christian Church, has been developed by men of vision from a Common School through to its present Liberal Arts college program. It had its beginning in the decade just preceding 1840 and has long since passed its hundred years of service to men and God.

Books have always been necessary for a complete education. Our Bible, the Word of God, is a book or as it is termed "The Book of Books." We might call it our spiritual library. The library at Milligan College holds this book as central, but has ever recognized the need for related knowledge in arts and sciences.

"Josephus Hopwood, founder of Milligan College, elevated it to this status in 1881, added to the original small brick building and it was this building which we now refer to as the "Old Administration building" that the library grew and served. By 1916 under the leadership of Mrs. B. H. Hayden, it boasted 4,000 volumes, a fine library for that era. Then, as sometimes happens, the old Administration building, on the night of November 18, 1918, burned to the ground. The library shared in the conflagration. When the new Administration building, our present one, rose almost immediately on the same site, two large rooms were designated for the library. Under the direction of Mrs. W. O. Boyd, a new library collection was begun. The college library was, is and will be, the hub of the educational program. It was soon serving the needs of the students and faculty. During the decade of 1920 to 1930 the field of librarianship was upgraded from a clerical status to that of a profession. By 1929, Tabitha Smith, a professionally trained librarian, was guiding the Milligan Library. For nearly ten years she worked diligently to expand the facilities of library service. In 1937, Elizabeth M. England continued the work of her predecessors so that by 1941 the library contained "approximately 15,000 books . . . classified and fully cataloged."

In 1942 the college closed its doors to its normal student body and became the only college in the U. S. devoted fully to the Navy V-12 program. In that year a new librarian, Eugenia Adamson, took her place at the head of the library. Sixteen thousand volumes were recorded as fully cataloged under the Dewey Decimal system.

In 1948, after the college had returned to its normal peacetime activity of education, Gretchen B. Smith was called to guide the destiny of this growing program. Seventeen thousand books

ices at Paul Jones' Church.

As we go to press, Jeanette is much better and has started to complain, so she'll soon be back with us.

The Choir is really getting a workout, thus getting ready for the big tour starting next week. Dave Brady is the Business Manager, and is getting ready for the big job ahead. The first week they will cover 600 miles, the second 800. We hate to see them leave but we do hope they'll have a nice time.

were recorded and at least 100 current periodicals were available for students and faculty. According to the 1949-50 college catalog, the librarian is elevated for the first time to the faculty rank of assistant professor. This indicates again the value of the library in our educational program as well as the recognition of the scholarship of the profession of librarianship. In 1951, Mrs. Alma Brown served one year as librarian in addition to her duties as professor in the English department.

On September 1, 1953, the present librarian and author of this sketch, assumed the duties of librarian with faculty status. At the time of this writing, March 15, 1954, the library has passed the 19,000 number of accessioned books. Some few have been lost, worn out and not replaced, or otherwise misplaced. However, a fair estimate of the books now available for reference use and circulation would be at least 18,500. There are also several gift collections in the library which have not yet been processed for use. Every effort is made to assist the student in procuring desired material.

"A library is most useful when most used" might be our motto. We are committed to the emphasis that Education is the Hope of the World but would not be satisfied without the whole being permitted by the teaching of the Great Library or Book of Books, our Bible. Hence we understand this education to mean that "Christian Education is the Hope of the World."

Chatter From Cheek

(Continued From Page One)

home of many TV celebrities such as Helen Fife, Sophie Myers, Carol Wardle, Gale Shepherd and Pat Lindsey. It is also the home of "hospitality." In return for Hardin's hospitality in January the girls at Cheek gladly let Jackie Harrison take a "hot shower."

The latest news event at Cheek Hall is Alice Jermyn's trouble in keeping track of her purse. It's so tiny that it's understandable. Also the girls basketball team and the Deacons played host to the young people of the Jonesboro Christian Church on March 12. There resulted two good games in the gym.

The latest couples as seen from Anne Robinson's room are Marilyn and Jerry, Helen and Jim, Alice and Dave, Carol and Tom; and, last but not least, Marylyn and Al. The question of the month is: Why does Carol Wardle enjoy zoology lab so much? Speaking of couples, on March 5, Quinton Owen of Harriman, Tennessee, made one of his frequent visits to Milligan. I wonder if he and Anne Miller could be serious?

About the most exciting things that happen at Cheek are preparation for choir tour and plans for spring vacation. Pat Lindsey's midnight phone calls, the three mysterious parties who poured cold water on Jane Carpenter and Carol Hamilton looking eagerly out the window awaiting the arrival of George (her brother, that is) and the weekly trudges to Pardee for the laundry (!!!).

But now I must go—I've run out of things to say, as I seldom talk much. So long from Cheek 'til next time!

"To sin by silence when they should protest make cowards out of men."

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Milligan College Concert Choir Goes On Tour

(Continued From Page One)

embark on a two-state tour. The second tour will take them through Kentucky and Illinois. Following are the dates, churches, and ministers where the choir will sing:

Sunday (A.M.), March 28—First Christian Church, A. Q. Dickson, Middlesboro, Kentucky.

Sunday (P.M.), March 28—Broadway Christian Church—Ard Haven; Lexington, Kentucky.

Monday, March 29—Christian Church—James Dial; Providence, Kentucky.

Tuesday, March 30—First Christian Church—Delno Brown; Hermin, Illinois.

Wednesday, March 31—Christian Church—Clyde Roland; Sturgis, Kentucky.

Thursday, April 1—Central Church of Christ—Lester E. Pifer, Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

The choir will also present concerts in Johnson City, Kingsport, Bristol, Elizabethton, and of course, Milligan College.

The first week will cover approximately 748 miles; the second about 800 miles, making a grand total of 1548 miles. The Tennessee Coach Company has been contacted to furnish a bus and driver for the tour. The old favorite, Ed Hensley, has been asked to drive. Ed has taken the choir for a number of years and is a capable driver.

The only person going on the tour besides the official choir is Dave Brady, who is acting in the capacity of business manager and publicity chairman. Dave has done a tremendous job of getting the business end in shape. Dave has written to the churches, prepared posters, news releases, chartered the bus, and arranged for places for the choir members to stay. Dave is to be congratulated on his work.

The program the choir will present is as follows:

Exaltabo Te Domine (Thee Will I Extol, O My Lord) Palestrina
Choir
When Thou Art Near . . . Bach
Sop. Solo—Carole Wardle
Cherubim — Choir . . . Glinka
Glorious Forever — Rachmanioff
Choir

IN KEEPING WITH EASTER SEASON

Hosanna—Choir . . . D. H. Jones
O Sacred Head Now Wounded—Choir . . . Bach
Halleluia Randall Thompson
Choir

COMBINED QUARTETTES AND TRIOS

Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee . . . Bach
Double Male Quartette
Goin' Home . . . Devorok
Ladies—Trios and Sextet
Spining Song . . . Reimann
Same

Riff Song . . . Romberg
Men's Double Quartette
Nocturne For Muted Voices — Choir . . . Archy Jones
Peter Gray—Choir Wynn York
Grandma Grunts . . . Seigmeister
Choir
O, Sing Your Songs . . . Noble Cain
Choir
Lonesome Valley . . . George Lynn
Choir
Once To Every Man and Nation
Choir . . . D. S. York
The Creation . . . Tom Scott
Solo—Jerry Lindell

Girls seen busily taking notes as professor gives methods used to catch a husband in illustrating a point he wished to convey to class.

Wide-eyed student reading from a book, "Gee," he says, "seven and one-half million love-starved widows—No. I man trap! Why can't I fall into it?"

Music Department Offers Much To Students At Milligan College

By PAT HAND
The Music Department of Milligan offers much to Milligan students as it offers—at one time or another during the year—various courses to improve the education of the music major and minor.

Such courses as Music Appreciation; Beginning and Advanced Harmony; Keyboard Harmony; Conducting; Beginning and Advanced Sight Singing; Music in the Elementary School; and Church Music History, are being offered this semester in the Music Department.

A faculty of three teachers—Miss Ruth White, Miss Ona Weimer and Miss Betty Jo Riddle teach the subjects offered in music (see other column for details on these three).

Also offered are special classes in organ, piano and voice. The Music Department has 13 pianos—10 in the administration building and 3 in the three dorms. There is also the gigantic Wurliitzer organ—valued at \$60,000—in the Administration Building. Five of these pianos are new, having been received this year as a gift from various churches.

The voice teacher is Miss Ruth White, and a recital is held each year to exhibit her pupils' efforts and is always one of the biggest social events on campus. Miss Weimer and Miss Riddle teach piano, as well as Miss White, and a separate recital is also held each year. Miss Weimer teaches organ, but since the organ has been out of commission up to this year, it is not known whether a recital will be held for this.

Undoubtedly, the Music Department

ment contributes much to the liberal arts college, just as the college contributes to the Music Department—a fine institution within a great institution.

Although the choir is considered a part of the Music Department, it draws its members from the other professions in the college. It includes—as well as music majors—students preparing to be doctors, teachers, ministers, coaches, chemistry majors, secretaries—all blending together their talents. These people total sixty-one and number 31 freshmen, 18 sophomores, 9 juniors and 3 seniors. Various singing groups are taken from the choir and these are: the trio, sextet, sophomore quartet, senior quartet, women's ensemble, and men's ensemble.

Two women, who are active with the choir, but will not make the tour, are Pat Bishop and Gail

Willoughby, who sing in the trio and sextet. Both are altos.

Another project of the Music Department is the two television programs each week over channel eleven, in Johnson City. This is not exclusively a Music Department project, but so far the task has been up to them. The program is light and happy, but with a certain religious emphasis throughout, combined with secular music. There is only simple advertising of the college at the beginning and end of each program.

Any suggestions to improve the program are welcome and other departments are urged to participate and sponsor programs from their departments.

This is only one department of this college, but time and space do not allow us to expound on other departments in this issue.



Pictured at left is Miss White (standing) and Miss Weimer (at the piano) as they listen to the choir perform. From the smiles on their faces, you can tell they're looking forward to the choir tour.

The Music Teachers Of Milligan

By PAT HAND

Miss Ruth E. White is director of the Music Department of Milligan. She came to this position in 1950 from the Englewood Christian Church, Chicago, Illinois, where she served as minister of music.

Miss White is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Miss Ona R. Weimer is the assistant professor of music at Milligan College. She is a piano and organ teacher and very capable, as she has had 13 years of lessons in piano and six years in organ.

After graduating from high

school, Miss Weimer went to Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, with a two-year music certificate, majoring in keyboard instruments and minoring in voice.

She is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey, where she received in 1952, a Bachelor of Music degree, majoring in voice and organ and, also in 1953, she received her Master of Music degree, majoring in choir conducting. While at Westminster she performed in the Oratorio Choir; Symphonic Choir, and Graduate Choir.

Miss Weimer has served as church organist in several congregations before accepting her present position at Milligan College.

The third music teacher, Miss Betsy Riddle (not pictured), has a Bachelor of Music from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio. She has also done work at East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tennessee. Miss Riddle teaches piano as well as classes in sight-singing and harmony, and is rated as a very capable teacher.

News Of Annual Staff

(Continued From Page One)
they will have interviewed some of the representatives of different companies; and, before the year is out, they expect to sign a contract with one of them. By doing this, most of the general layout work will be done and this will be to their advantage, as they will not be able to work together during the summer. In the next issue of the STAMPEDE, we shall release a complete analysis of this year's work and let you see what it takes on the part of the students to put out THE BUFFALO.

Sam Fleming

(Continued From Page One)
trated this with the fable of the geese and turtle, and told how there were two ways to take criticism: 1—Quit or 2—Fight Back. Another good point was brought out to preachers, about their sermons: "Make 'em good or make 'em short." Good advice for anyone.

"When we were first married I used to wake my husband with a kiss every morning."
"Do you still do that?"
"Well, no. After about three months he bought himself an alarm clock."

Ode to a punctured back pocket: The horseman grabbed her by the hair, And rode away with his lady fair Whom he was trying to defend, But the hero was hanging in the end.

The Editor.

TEETHING AND TEASING

Her Irregular Fellow

"How did your sister ever happen to marry such a half wit?"
"Well, she's such an incurable bargain hunter, she couldn't resist anything that's 50 per cent off."
—Neal O'Hara.

A Pony Tale

A horse in Pennsylvania was by way of being a mathematical genius. Not content with tapping out correct answers to problems in additions and subtraction with his hoof on the barn floor, he mastered algebra and trigonometry, too.

Came the day, however, when his overambitious trainer attempted to teach him analytic geometry and brought out, instead, a complete nervous breakdown—a predictable result of trying to put Descartes before de horse.
—Bennett Cerf.

At Outs With Him

One sweet young thing to another: "I could go out with him until something better comes along—but what if something better comes along—and sees me going with him?"

Come Back. Come Back

Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight —
I've just thought of a comeback I needed last night.

NON-SERVICE STATION

The immaculately groomed and attractive woman called for her car at a Johnson City garage, paid the repair bill and drove off. She could not have more than circled the block before she was back again, demanding to see the manager.

When he appeared beside her car she held up her hands for his inspection. What had been a few minutes before, spotless white doekins gloves were spotted no longer.

"What can I do for you, madam," paroted the manager.

"Tell me," she answered sweetly, "what do your mechanics use for towels when they run out of steering wheels?"

MORNING SONG

When I was one and twenty
And bursting with elan,
I rose up early every morning
And worked to get my man.

Now I am one and thirty,
And fate must have its quirk:
I rise up every morning
And get my man to work!

POSTED

A young man was walking through the woods with his gun on his shoulder and his bag full of game which he had shot. But he was not satisfied with what he had obtained and was looking for more when an excited man with a tin badge on which was inscribed the word "Sheriff," came running up to him and demanded:

"Haven't you seen the signs which I put up on the trees in these woods?"

"Oh, yes, I saw them," answered the young man. "They said 'No Hunting' but I found some."



MEN'S QUARTET AT LEFT: Composed of: John Warrell, Danville, Ind.; Robert Walther, Canton, O.; Jerry Lindell, Kenosha, Wis.; Jay Cooper, Schanton, Pa.; Jerry Wagner, Canton, O.; Grant Layman, Hillsboro, O.; Jerry Hughes, Indianapolis, Ind.; and William Dever, Johnson City, Tenn. (Photo by Warnock.)

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE AT RIGHT: Composed of: Carol Wickes, Indianapolis, Ind.; Anne MacDonald, Rising Sun, Md.; Sophia Myers, Ashbey, Ind.; Gale Shepard, Collinsville, Ill.; Patricia Lindsay, Lock Haven, Pa.; Patricia Masters, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Roberta Dick, Charleston, W. Va.; Suzy Ellis, Milligan College, Tenn.; Carol Wardle, Steubenville, O.; Helen Fife, Houston, Tex.; and Betsy Eunson, Bloomsburg Pa.; (Photo by Warnock.)



STAMPEDE

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Leonard Gallimore

Sports Reporters: Marvin Swiney, Jim Fox, Jim Kohls

A SECOND LOOK . . .

By JOHNNY BYRD
The basketball season is over. The Buffs won 9—lost 14. From all appearances it would seem that the season was not too successful. However, before passing any hasty judgment on the coach and players, I think four things should be considered:

1.—From the season's record elsewhere in this paper, it is evident that in several games the only difference between defeat and victory was three or four points. Also, many of the games were much closer than the score indicates.

2.—Every team which the Buffs met represented schools with a larger enrollment than Milligan. Examples are East Tennessee State, with 2,500; and Appalachian State, with 1,500 (we beat 'em twice). Many of these schools

also scout high-school players and provide scholarships.

3.—The Buffs played as well as East Tennessee State for three quarters and caused the Bucs to play as hard as they played all year.

4.—What is the purpose of basketball at Milligan, anyway? To make money, to win games? I think not. To develop character, to learn how to take it, in other words—to make men—this is our purpose in playing basketball.

The words of Henry Ward Beecher are appropriate:

"It is defeat that turns bone to flint, and gristle to muscle, and makes men invincible, and formed these heroic natures that are now in ascendancy in the world —Do not be afraid of defeat—You are never so near to victory as when defeated in a good cause."

Tennis Season Gets Underway

The varsity tennis team has started practice with eleven men trying out for the six positions on the team. Every afternoon that isn't too cold, you can hear the "twang" of racquet against ball as these men try to get in shape for the first game on April 1st.

A tournament ladder has been set up by Constance Mynatt, head tennis coach, and it finds the returning veteran and fine player, Phil Roush in the number one slot, with that strong net man, Grant Layman, another veteran, in the number two slot. Both of these men are Seniors and are expected to make their last year one of their finest on the courts.

The other men on the ladder stand as follows on March 16: Jerry Hughes, No. 3, a sophomore; Jim Fox, No. 4, junior; "Doc" Hawes is holding down the No. 5 spot. "Doc" is a senior, but this is his first year at trying for a position on the team. Don Williams is currently in the No. 6 slot, a sophomore, Pat Hand is at No. 7; Marvin Swiney, No. 8; Bob Williams at No. 9 position; Bud Gaslin in No. 10, and Leonard Gallimore at the No. 11 slot.

It is not the job of this writer to make predictions, so I can not say who will be the six men to make the team. There are some good men out and he who makes the team made it the 'hard way.'

Following is the tennis schedule released by Coach Mynatt:

TENNIS SCHEDULE
King—here—April 6.
Maryville—here—April 8.
Emory and Henry—here—April 23.
Carson-Newman—here April 27.
King—away—May 11.
Emory and Henry — away — May 17.
L. M. U.*
Tusculum*
East Tennessee State College*
*Not definite.
Joe Hill is the official tennis manager.

STATE OF THE UNION

Fund Raising Activities Begin To Flourish

By DICK RANDALL
The Milligan Christian Service Club has formulated plans for a plantation-themed stage production as a money-raiser for the Student Union Building. The production—**Student Union Review**—will be staged in the college auditorium the evening of April eighth. Incidentally, the production's title abbreviated spells **SIR** in the genuine Southern style.

Delegations from several nearby congregations, including the Greenville one, are planning to be present for the **Review**. It is under the management of Professor Elmer C. Lewis, who is richly endowed with play-management experience.

Central Christian Church of Jonesboro has designated the first Sunday in April as Student Union Day and, at that time, will honor Professor Sam J. Hyder for the invaluable service which he has rendered as godfather of the Student Union project.

During the service an offering will be given for use in furnishing the structure. Professor Lewis

is minister of the congregation and the assistant minister is Jerry Wagner.

Just after Luke was admitted to the hospital, he heard a knock on the door of his room. He called out for whoever it was to come in and in comes a snappy little woman.

"I'm your doctor," she said to Luke. "Take your clothes off, please."

Luke asked her if she meant all of them and she told him that's just what she did mean.

So he took all his clothes off and she examined him: nose, throat, chest, stomach, thighs, feet. When she got through she announced, "You may get into bed. Do you have any questions?"

"Just one," said Luke. "Why did you knock?"

—o—

Perpetual latecomer enters class about five minutes after the bell has rung with the remark, "started a little early this morning, didn't you?"

Professor answers, "No, we started on time. Why don't you try it occasionally?"

One American marriage in every five ends in divorce. The other couples fight it out to the bitter end.

The Basketball Season In Review

By JIM KOHLS
Hey! Hey! Take it away!
Hey! Hey! Take it away!

If you were in earshot of Milligan some night of one of our home basketball games, that's the war chant you'd probably hear. I think the gang of Milligan did a wonderful job in investing spirit in the Buffs.

Our hardwood sport is over for '54; as I look over the season, I see:

Co-captain Bud Gaslin attained honor of all V. S. A. C. Conference. Way to go, Bud. Bud was high point man for the Buffs, a terrific dribbler, too. Our other guard, Phil Roush, is the only senior on the squad, for which we had "Phil Roush Night." I'll never forget the look on Phil's face. Phil's a set shot artist, got the majority of his points that way.

How about that Globe Trotter Duet, composed of Jim "Buckets" Burgett and Glen "High Pockets" Barton. Glen was our leading rebound man and excellent on "tip-ins." Jim, our playmaker, famous for his, "How did he do it?" passes, was third highest in scoring, and leading in assisted scoring.

"Jumping Jack" Al Covell held honors in mid-season for high-scoring over the nation. He had an average of over fifty percent. Al has a dead jump shot. He finished second highest taller.

Jim "Hyme" Crouch, one of our centers, is hot on corner shots and "tip-ins." He played a great game in the tournament against Union.

Duard "Elbows" Aldrich, our other center played a great deal of ball. In there hustling all the time. Slick hook-shot, too.

Norm "Eagle-Eye" Held, a boy who can drive and dribble. Also hits one hand shots from out. He plays toponotch ball.

Bill "Lightning" Gouge came in to the season late, but proved to be one of the trickiest ball handlers and a constant driver. This boy is fast.

Don "Wormy" Williams, I would like to present to this cage-man the 1954 Basketball Award, the W. T. D. A. F. Citation. The best actor on the court. Don played a reliable forward position.

Jim "Cat Man" Wilhoit, I call him just plain "unlucky." Jim injured his knee in practice after Christmas. He's an outstanding dribbler and jump shot artist. He had his knee operated on. See you in the cage next season Jim.

If I were to pick the game of the year, I'd have to nominate our game with State on their home floor. It was a physical loss, but a moral victory.

Our game record was 9 wins and 14 losses. I guess we all realize that we can't win ball games by crying about losses, but only win by looking ahead, correcting mistakes and cheering our hearts out, and voices too.

Well, that's the organization we call the "Buffs." I know I speak for the entire body of Milligan in saying, "Nice going!" We're proud of you—"all".

The tank season went along quite undeveloped, we had two meets scheduled, but neither matured.

The baseball season should prove to be a fine one. We have a lot of material. Let's wait and see.

On the tennis courts, Phil Roush returns as No. 1 man again

this year. Grant Layman is No. 2 and Jerry Hughes, 3rd. The only Freshman is Marv Sweeney. Here is a team that has possibilities.

If at some time you happened to glance at the football field and saw a couple of guys running around, it was probably Scott Lewis and myself, training for our spring sport-track. Scott high jumps about 5'10", broad jumps, throws shot and discus and runs almost a one-man track team. Unfortunately, no track team is scheduled this year.

That about winds sports up to date. I'll be talking to you in the next STAMPEDE.

KING KOLE.
P.S.—Get well, Coach Walker and Jim Wilhoit.

BASKETBALL SCORERS

1—Gaslin, 2nd in assists	308
2—Covell, 2nd in rebounds	278
3—Burgett, 1st in assists	236
4—Barton, top rebound	223
5—Roush	208
6—Aldrich	152
7—Held	117
8—Crouch	112
9—Wilhoit	61
10—Gouge	49
11—Williams	16
12—Hand	4
13—McKeenon	2
14—Sparks	2
15—Hall	2

Just A Bit Of Humor

Concluding his lecture a college professor started to dismiss the class when a student called out: "Professor have you any documentary proof to support the things you've been telling us?"

Since the talk had been about life on other planets, the professor admitted he hadn't.

"Until you produce proof," said the brash student, "do you mind if I call you a liar?"

"Not at all, but tell me, were you born a human or an animal?"

"A human, of course."

"Have you your birth certificate with you?"

"No, but—"

"Well, until you produce it, do you mind if I call you an impertinent jackass?"

—o—

The only trouble is that when the country does get back on its feet, it will be on the taxpayer's neck.

A traveling salesman ran out of gas one evening on a lonely road and asked at the only farmhouse in sight, "Can you put me up for the night?"

"I reckon I can," said the farmer, "if you don't mind sharing a room with my young son."

"Good heavens," gasped the salesman, "I'm in the wrong joke."

—o—

Karl: "Dad, I put a stick of dynamite under the teacher's chair today."

Dad: "Well, you go right back to school and apologize this minute!"

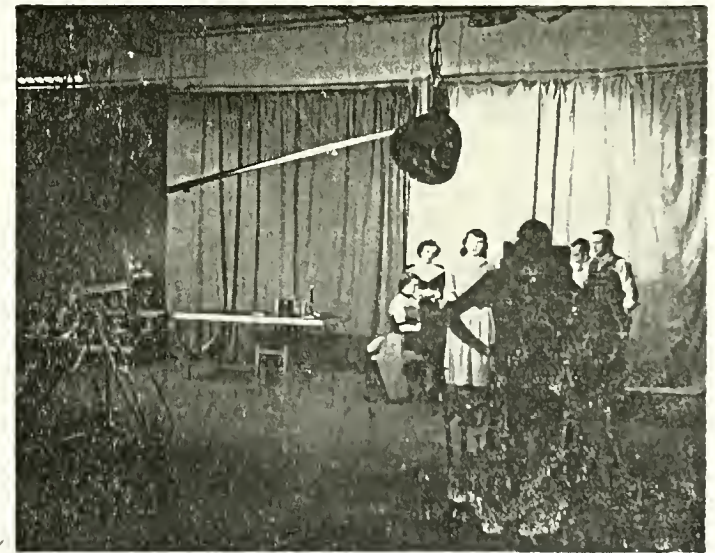
Karl: "What school?"

—o—

"My uncle had a terrible accident," said Jones, "and the doctor told him he would have him on his feet in a month."

"And did he?" queried his companion.

"Yeah," replied Jones. "When the doctor sent his bill, my uncle sold his car."



TV REHEARSAL AT WJHL-TV, JOHNSON CITY—Pictured above is Miss White and Miss Weimer as they rehearse, with members of the Music Department, as they prepare for the weekly television program, "Moments With Milligan." In front of the camera is Barbara Rice while Jerry Lindell and Grant Layman look on. Also seen is the cameraman, another camera, the boom mike and one of the many hot spot-lights in the studio. (Photo by Hanks.)

GOOD LUCK
SENIORS — WE'LL
MISS YOU!

The Stampede

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

HAPPY VACATION
EVERYONE — Take A
STAMPEDE With You!

VOLUME 18

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1954

NUMBER 6

Johnny Byrd Elected President Of Student Body

Red Warnock Elected Editor-in-Chief of Stampede for 54-55 Has Had Several Years Experience

Red Warnock, staff photographer of this year's STAMPEDE, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the 54-55 STAMPEDE. Warnock, although a Sophomore next year, brings to the STAMPEDE several years of newspaper work. He published and edited a bi-monthly six-page paper for the servicemen of the church he belongs to in Portsmouth, Ohio. Being a veteran of World War II, he knew just what the servicemen wanted to read in a hometown newspaper. With this experience, plus the experience he receives here in editing a newspaper, he should publish a paper that will exceed any paper thus far. He has a fine understanding of the task ahead of him and he has resolved to do his best.

Red, as he is called, his first name being Laren, is an outstanding freshman, ranking high in his class scholastically. He has served his country in the Armed Forces and is a member of the Christian Church in Portsmouth, Ohio.

He is expected to give the STAMPEDE and Milligan College one of its best years in the field of Journalism.

"Lovers Through The Ages," May Day Theme

May Day will be long remembered by those of us who witnessed the colorful event on May 28. In spite of the threatening clouds overhead, the lawn in front of Hardin was most colorful. For a while it looked like the weather man was against us, but then the sun came out just in time to greet the King and Queen.

The Ladies in Waiting were beautiful in their blue organdy dresses. The dresses were all fashioned alike. The ladies carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers. The gentlemen were indeed handsome all decked out in their white dinner jackets. Those representing the Freshmen were Anne Miller and Jim Crouch. Wilma Lewis and Jerry Hughes represented the Sophomores. The Junior Class was represented by Betty Jo Mize, Margaret Saunders, Don Taylor and Bill Castel. The Seniors chose Arleen Seal, Eileen Sutherland, Phil Roush, and J. B. Shepherd. The Queen, Betty Jean Snodgrass, was indeed breath-taking in her dress of white organdy. Queen Betty Jean carried an arm bouquet of red roses. King Leonard Gallimore really looked proud and handsome as he escorted the Queen to the reviewing platform.

After the coronation of the King and Queen by Bill Thomas the time was suddenly turned back to the days of the cave-men. Chris Winters really made a charming cavewoman. Jimmy Buckles would easily have passed

(Continued On Page Four)

Harold Scott To Be Baccalaureate Speaker May 30; Ard Hoven To Be Commencement Speaker May 31



HAROLD SCOTT

35 Seniors Will Receive Degrees

Thirty-five seniors will receive their diplomas from President Walker at the seventy-third annual commencement on May 31 at ten o'clock in the morning.

Of the thirty-five seniors, twenty-seven will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees. Those people are: Gertrude May Archer, Gereel Aldridge Cable, Thelma Ruth Cagle, Jay Donald Cooper, David W. Crandall, Wallace Edward Crider, Bob Jean Dougherty, Norma Spangler Dever, Vonda Madeline Dorton, Dalton Leonard Finch, Jr., Leonard Raymond Gallimore, Sally Bonner Greer,

(Continued On Page Two)



DR. ARD HOVEN

Highlights Of This Year At Milligan -- Memories In Review Remember - - -

By PAT HAND

When you came to school this year? How many of us there seemed to be—and there were! 244 to be exact, and what a time we all had trying to remember the people we met at the faculty reception.

The registration in the gym and how all the professors looked at you when you didn't sign up for THEIR course?

The first concert of McFerrin and Overstreet and we all enjoyed it? Especially when they sang something we all could understand.

The second concert—The Chanticleers—All Male Quartet? The old maids really had a field day that night!

Founder's Day and Kitty Wert was elected as Miss Founder's Daughter?

That great dramatic production "Home At Seven"? Was that play really English or what? We still enjoyed it though.

That notorious gentleman of Hillsboro, Ohio, who spoke at that marvelous Christian Service Club banquet? I mean of course, Paul Jones.

That awful day when the Student Union was declared off limits after six o'clock? What a blow!

The Smokey trip where the Yankees saw some real mountains and several people got acquainted better?

The Hallowe'en party and everyone was scared (?) at the strange goings on of the Men of Pardee? Now that was really fun! All the basketball games and how well the boys played? And the Pop Band living it up and Doc introduced that new Rabbit game, the bunny hop?

The beautiful Christmas pageant and how we all were moved and inspired by it? And then ev-

eryone going home for Christmas vacation singing, "Hark, the Herald Angels Shout, One More Day and Then we're Out"?

Coming back after vacation, all happy to run head-on into semester exams? That was a dirty trick kinda but we passed (?) Also some more students came in at the semester?

The St. Louis Symphony at State and the Rosenbergs here? Good music, huh?

When Mr. Price had his baby boy or rather, his wife did, how proud he was?

When Eileen finally tallayed and got "stoned" from Dick? Christine Winters found a diamond mine, too!

The fight between 2nd and 3rd floors in Hardin and how some girls still don't get along very well?

The last home game of the sea-

son and Phil Roush had a "nite"?

The Valentine Party and we found four beautiful girls who were really beautiful? Quite a feat, since 98% of all the girls in the world are beautiful and the other 2% go to Milligan.

The great day when your girl—if you had one—could only push one tray through the lunch line? New ruling, or something.

The Big Snow Storm and what fun? Tragedy darkened the scene, however, as Jeanette fell and hurt her head. She pulled through just fine, though, and got a fellow besides.

When Coach Walker and Jim Wilhoit went to the hospital for identical knee operations? Both recovered fine, but Wilhoit went home because his knee still hurt him a little bit too much.

When the choir went on tour and what fun they had and how

(Continued On Page Two)

Omer Hamlin, Jr., Chosen As Vice-President

Johnny Byrd, a Senior next year, has been elected as the head of the Student Body for 1954-55. Byrd was elected in a student election on May 13, on the second ballot, defeating Sam Elam, also a Senior next year. On the same ballot Omer Hamlin, Jr., was elected vice-president. Omer will be a Junior next year.

This year marks the first time an open election has been held. In past years the election of Student Council President has been closed, allowing only the Council representatives of the Junior Class to be eligible to receive this honor. However, this year, under the leadership of Bill Thomas, president of the Student Council at present, a Student Government Constitution was introduced and passed, and among other things it stated in Article IV—Section 2, that: "Any qualified student shall be nominated for either the office of President or Vice-President by a written statement signed by ten or more students." Other qualifications followed this also.

Having qualified with all requirements found in Article IV, in the Constitution, these names were submitted for voting and of the various names submitted, these men's names emerged as President and Vice-President.

Johnny Byrd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byrd, Galax, Virginia. This year he has served as president of the Debate Squad, which engaged in several

(Continued On Page Three)

Prologue To An Annual - - -

By JIM BUCKLES

From all indications, the BUFFALO was well received by everyone. Judging from the comments on the whole, the annual was a great improvement over last year's and especially the idea of a different layout was liked by everyone.

You may be wondering of just what the work of an annual staff is composed. Here is a brief outline of time and work spent in putting out this book.

First, the editor organizes her staff at the beginning of the year after the layout has been drawn. Assignments are made and each worker begins his job. Probably the photographers are kept about the busiest of any staff member because there are always things that need to be photographed. Selling ads is another task and usually requires quite a few volunteers to complete the job.

Meetings are usually held once a week and each worker reports on progress of his work. All this time the editor has his worries of whether or not a deadline will be met or whether or not a picture will be taken as scheduled.

(Continued On Page Two)

WHAT GOES ON HERE

By KATIE COLBERT

Our sunbats are all finished for the year it looks as if. Yes, they've gone and done it, they've torn the banisters off the sun porch. Ain't it terrible, girls!

Ann Miller is still with us but indeed an unhappy little Ann is she; you see her Quintin had to go off to the army for two years. It's rumored that she won't be back next year but she just has to because we can't afford to lose two of our cheerleaders.

Do Misses Mynatt and Hale ever love Conventions. First, Miss Mynatt spent the week in New York (not only at conventions but in between times she took in a few extras like "Can-Can") and then Miss Hale and Miss Mynatt both attended a teachers' convention in Nashville.

We are unhappy to state that one of our "Cool Cats." Jim Wilhoit, just couldn't turn down that

job that was offered him Spring Vacation, so isn't back with us. We kinda miss that jerk being around.

There was a lot of excitement around here during the Convention in Kingsport: Joe Sutherland was here, Mary Frances Deanne visited Bob, Carolyn Green's folks were here, Tinkie's brother came (what a car), Jackie's minister, Mary Perry, and others I can't remember. Then there was the great commotion concerning open house: will there be or won't there be? There wasn't.

And on the 24th day of April in the year 1954 on the day of Saturday, Miss Helen Lewis received a diamond ring from Mr. James Hawes. While we're on the subject, let's summarize the summer: Chris Winters, Sara and Bill, Dick and Eileen, Jean and Dix, Ellen and Jim, Bill and Kitty.

(Continued On Page Three)

Milligan's Seventy-third Annual Commencement May 31st

Friday, May 28, 1954.

Editorial Page of the Stampede

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor..... Pat Hand
Reporters..... Jim Buckles, Katie Colbert, Gert Archer,
Barbara Williams
Feature Writers..... Dick Randall, Johnny Byrd, Dick Barton
Staff Photographer..... "Red" Warnock
Proofreader..... Prof. Hazel Turbyville
Technical Advisor..... Prof. Elmer Lewis

POLICY

To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, and fair play, with an emphasis on Christian Education

Thanks - - - -

The things I would say at the close of a school year have already been written by Johnny Byrd in a grand manner. Therefore, there is no need for me to expound further on the joys we have shared together this year, except I want to thank you all for being my friends this year, for giving me congratulations and thanks for editing a paper and giving me that boost when I thought I had failed.

It's been a good year in all respects. I have enjoyed it and I hope you have also. I hope you considered the STAMPEDE a part of Milligan and were proud to show it to your friends and family.

You know, the editor gets a little praise but the writer of this paper gets even less, so if you would, would you express your thanks to them for helping make the STAMPEDE possible? I know it would be greatly appreciated.

Best of everything always—and I hope to see you again—sometime.

Sincerely,
PAT HAND.

A Farewell - - - -

In a few days we will be leaving Milligan. For some of us these few days will be the last at Milligan. Others will return in the fall.

When we leave here we will go in all directions; to Cuba and Pennsylvania, to Texas and Iowa, to Johnson City and Elizabethton. Some will travel five miles; others five hundred miles. Some will go to big cities—Pittsburgh, Chicago. Others will go to small villages and farms.

We will do different things. Some will preach, some will loaf, some will work for parents, some will work for Uncle Sam, some will work in service stations, some will work in plants with five thousand employees. Some will associate with college graduates, people with culture; others will associate with people with a fourth-grade education. Some will not enter a church door; others will go three times a week.

Yes, many things will be different when we leave here. But all of us have one thing in common—we will have memories. Surveying the wide-eyed Freshmen in September, snowball fights in front of Hardin, an 11:00 snack at the Dixie, waiting for the evening mail, the dull penetration of the prof's voice through sleepy senses in a first period class, the expedition to Pardee for the laundry, hitch-hiking to J. C. on Saturday night, the blood-curdling scream of Jim Buckles in chow-line, a frantic last-minute search for earrings, a midnight bull session, long walks . . .

But even more deeply imprinted on our memories than these nostalgic recollections will be thoughts of things of a deeper nature: the general atmosphere at Milligan—good-will, cooperation, Christian love. To some, this Christian atmosphere was taken for granted. It was something they were used to and which they thought all men should live, but, to others, this atmosphere was one in which they had no intimate part; it was a relationship which they felt it would be good to enter *sometime*, but not now, later. And as each of us go our way, may we remember that the fellowship enjoyed here was possible only because the Spirit of Christ was here and if we want to get the fullest enjoyment out of life away from here, then Christ should go with us in our hearts.

These lines by J. G. Percival seem fitting now at the end of the year:

*There are moments of life that we never forget,
Which brighten, and brighten, as the time steals away;
They give a new charm to the happiest lot,
And they shine on the gloom of the loneliest day.*

JOHNNY BYRD.

73rd Annual Commencement Set For

Alumni Plan Meeting For May 30th

Why Doesn't The Bunny Hop?

By DICK RANDALL

*There he sits in mute surprise,
Waiting for his thoughts to
crystallize,
Waiting for reflex nerves to
perk
Thongs of his legs that make them
work.
Stopped in our tracks for a
moment's space,
He and I are face to face,
But once the fragile moment's
gone,
He hops aside and I walk on
Down the pathway straight ahead.
Wasn't there something that
should have been said?**

Even if Brer Rabbit was just a lazy bunny there must have been something that should have been said. I could have at least, offered to him an encouraging word and, perhaps, helped him organize his thoughts so that he could make some choice for action. Or, as a personal ego release for me, I could make it a point to embarrass him to the utmost; then he would really feel tarred and feathered.

But what if Brer is the "Prodigal Bunny"?

*The testing done, he stands in
awe
Who felt the silent whips,
And comes to terms with moral
law
Instead of grips.***

Whether it is laziness or prodigality, or whatever it is that has caused the bunny to lose his hop the good bunny needs encouragement and alternatives for making new tracks; not disparagement.

During the august months of this summer and during the ensuing college year I'll sometimes be the rabbit on the path and I'll sometimes meet the rabbit on the path. But still the question will always be: "Am I my Brer's Keeper?"

*Rachel Mack.
**Margaret Singleton.

Highlights Of This Year At Milligan - - -

(Continued From Page One)
nice and quiet it was? We were glad to see them again, though, and very happy to hear of the good work they did.

Spring vacation and how nice it was to go home again? That's when the Yankees shivered with the cold climate and the Rebels took sunbaths and mowed the lawn?

The Southern Christian Convention in Kingsport and how honored we were to receive such distinguished guests?

That night Jim Hawes gave Helen Lewis a diamond ring? They must be going to get married. (No stuff, Dick Tracy).

When Miss Jones disappeared and we found her in Memorial Hospital in J. C.? We all expressed our regrets and then sighed. "No more history." Ha-ha—came the dawn and we found Miss Hale, Dean Oakes and Professor Webb telling us about Teddy Roosevelt and Taft. No more history, my pajamas!

How happy we were when we got our annuals and how nice they were? Betty Jeanne Snodgrass really did a swell job and her staff did, too.

All those "wild" parties at Wa-

"To sin by silence when they should protest make cowards out of men."

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Monday, May 31

(Continued From Page One)

Lawrence Robert Kepler, Mary Jane Kincheloe, Grant W. Layman, Arthur Richard McCurry, James Edward Patton, Phillip Henry Seal, James Bradley Shepherd, Betty Jeanne Snodgrass, Faith Worrell Stahl, Oscar Jefferson Stephens, Jr., Ruth Eileen Sutherland, William Kenneth Thomas, Patricia Lee Ward, and Albert William Zimmerman.

One will receive a Bachelor of Science degree. He is Nicholas Charles Cavallaro.

Two will receive Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. They are Samuel L. Greer and Robert Thomas Whitt.

Three will receive Bachelor of Science degrees in Physical Education. These are Thomas Richard Hawes, Douglas Andrew Morehead, and Robert Stephen Williams.

Two will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees upon successful completion of the summer term. They are Jo Ann Geutin and Jack Stephens.

Dr. Arden Hoven minister of the Broadway Christian Church, Lexington, Kentucky, will be the commencement speaker. Dr. Hoven has been minister of the Lexington Church since 1951. Prior to this he was minister of the Chase Avenue Christian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, for 17 years. For the last eleven years Dr. Hoven has been the voice on the Christian's Hour—national radio program.

Dr. Hoven received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Oregon. He was granted the Master of Arts degree and the Bachelor of Divinity degree from North West Christian College in Eugene, Oregon. He has also done graduate study at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

Harold Scott, minister of the Indianola Church of Christ, Columbus, Ohio, will bring the baccalaureate sermon at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 30. Mr. Scott has served as minister of the Ohio church since 1948. Prior to this he was minister of the Oxford, Indiana Church.

Mr. Scott received his Bachelor of Arts degree from North West Christian College in 1942. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the School of Religion in Butler University in 1946. He has also studied at the University of Oregon and Lewiston State Normal School.

Mr. Scott served on the Milligan summer school faculty in 1953.

The weather permitting the commencement exercises will be held on the lawn in front of the Administration Building. The choir under the direction of Miss Ruth White will furnish the music for the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Other activities for the commencement season will include the Senior Farewell planned for Friday, May 28. The Senior Class Play will be held Saturday, May 29.

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Work has already begun on next year's book. A rough layout was drawn last week and we will be able to start full force next fall.

Memorial Service To Be Held For Late W. D. Sutton

The Annual Alumni Dinner and Reunion will be held on the Milligan campus, Sunday, May 30 at 5:00 p.m.

The Alumni will pay tribute this year to the late W. D. Sutton, of Radford, Virginia. Mr. Sutton was a student on the Milligan campus more than fifty years ago. He distinguished himself as a successful contractor.

Mr. Sutton rendered invaluable service to his Alma Mater during his lifetime. For a number of years he served as a member of the Board of Trustees. He has also become Milligan's greatest benefactor in leaving to his Alma Mater his estate—the fruits of his life.

Mr. Sutton's widow, the former Nanye Bishop, Class of 1900, has been invited to be special guest for the day. It is hoped that all living members of the class of 1900 and all who were students during the time Mr. and Mrs. Sutton were on the Milligan campus will be present for the occasion.

The business meeting of the Alumni Association will take place at 3:30 p.m., in the auditorium. The dinner is scheduled for 5:00 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$1.50. All graduates and former students of the college are invited.

tauga Lake and they weren't really wild? Someone got their gossip fouled up.

The beautiful May Day and the theme "Lovers Through The Ages"? We all really enjoyed that—especially the caveman scene and the Charleston.

The Student Council election for President and it was so close that we had to vote twice and some of us weren't even 21! Incidentally, congratulations Johnny Byrd!

The Barter Theatre Play? How was it? I didn't see it because I went home to get drafted.

Milligan Day at First Christian Church and how nice it was? Dr. Walker spoke and then we ate and the Milligan choir sang. Quite a day!

The voice recital and the piano-organ recital and the choir concert here at Milligan? Very nice and very enjoyable.

Well, have I left anything out? I guess I have, but I can't help it because at this point my memory fails me. Anyway, you have your personal memories and they mean more to you than a printed column.

Prologue To An Annual

(Continued From Page One)

Final stages of work are the busiest times. Everyone checks and double-checks their work before it goes to the printers. When all work is in the printer's hands and we get the copy back for proofreading, we begin to feel that our job is beginning to end. After proofreading, it is sent back. Our big day comes when the annuals are delivered, the dedication is made, and the annuals are handed out. What has been accomplished is reflected in the remarks from the students as

STATE OF UNION

By RED WARNOCK
If you have visited the Student Union Building lately, you probably have noticed that the floors have been sanded, finished and waxed, and the heating and lighting systems are in operation. This completes the construction but the furnishings such as kitchen appliances, and the tables and chairs are still lacking. It is now almost certain that the Student Union will be in operation next fall.

The beautiful lighting system was donated by a former student of Milligan College, Mr. J. M. Hart and his wife, Pearl. A bronze plaque has been erected and reads:

THE LIGHTING SYSTEM OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING IS IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT EMERITUS AND MRS. HENRY J. DERHTICK WHO FROM 1917 Through 1949 LIVED, LOVED, LABORED, AND SACRIFICED FOR MILLIGAN COLLEGE THEY STAND FORTH AS PATRONS OF YOUTH PRESENTED 1954 BY AN APPRECIATIVE STUDENT AND HIS WIFE JOHN M. AND PEARL HART

We are extremely grateful to these people for this wonderful contribution.

The history of this construction dates back to March 20, 1951. On this date President Dean Walker announced in the chapel period a proposal to erect a new student union building through the use of volunteer student labor. This announcement climaxed weeks of extensive planning.

Here is the story of the idea up to the point of Dr. Walker's announcement: T. P. Jones, then a senior, and Randy Cooper, then a junior, both from Radford, Virginia, had long recognized the need for a student union building upon Milligan campus. These two came to the conclusion that such a building could be erected at a very low cost if the students would be willing to do that part of the construction which would not require constant skilled labor. Together they labored over the

specifications and plans, with Randy drawing up an exterior view and a view of the floor plans with the tentative positions of the equipment and furnishings.

When these plans were sufficiently completed, they were presented to Dr. Walker for his personal opinion. Both Dr. Walker and the Board of Trustees gave their whole-hearted approval. On the same morning of Dr. Walker's announcement, the proposal was approved by the Student Council and the entire student body.

The completion of a student-conceived and built student union posed many problems. The greatest of these was acquiring adequate financial and material aid to insure that such an enterprise could soundly begin and be completed; for a half-completed building would scar both the beauty of the campus and the hearts of those students to whom the dream had become so vivid.

Since that time the Student Union building has encountered many obstacles but through the untiring efforts of many, especially Professor S. J. Hyder, the dream has come true. It is now for us, those who will return here for the rest of our college careers, to enjoy the fruits of a dream of those who unselfishly gave their time and efforts realizing that they themselves would not be students here to enjoy it.

We, the students of Milligan College, wish to offer our gratitude to all those who helped, contributed, and prayed that we might have this addition to our beautiful campus.

Omer Hamlin, Jr., Chosen As V-President (Continued From Page One)

inter-scholastic debates. Byrd is also a member of the Christian Service Club and a noted columnist for the STAMPEDE, the student newspaper. Throughout his three years at Milligan, he has been consistently on the honor roll. His major study is history.

Omer Hamlin, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hamlin, Sr., of Telleboro, Kentucky. Hamlin is a member of the Milligan College Concert Choir, the Ridgeway Club, and the Christian Service Club. He has also been consistently on the honor roll. His major study is religion.

What Goes On Here (Continued From Page One)

Betty Jean and Dick, Sophia. Now if anyone has been left out, please forgive me, but it's impossible to keep up. Turn your name in by the next issue and it will appear right before your eyes.

And then there's Dave Andrews! He just can't possibly get up by 7:00 o'clock to have Acts even if he is the only one in the class opposed to it. Oh, well, it takes all kinds to make up a world.

"Girl-Shy," the Commencement play to those of you who don't know, is coming along and the Dramatics Club would like to tell one and all that it is a comedy in three acts, just like plays are supposed to be.

Miss Jones, who was in Memorial Hospital here, has returned to her home in Piney Flats, and from all reports is improving rapidly. A speedy recovery to you, Miss Jones.

Did you ever hear of so many Contests? Horace Heidt, the speech contest, P. T. A. Talent Contest in Bristol, Miss Johnson City, Miss TV Contest. Now if somebody just had the time to go to a contest!

The Annuals came in April this year—early—huh? The presentation was made in chapel April 29 by Betty Jean, the editor, "Miss White through her work with the choir and her participation in church activities and community affairs, has contributed toward the growth of Milligan." It's great and for days everybody was getting writer's cramp from writing in them but at last that has died down.

The Pre-Med Club had their annual banquet the other night and what a formal affair it was. It seems that some drunk thought it was a wedding party.

The F. T. A. entertained some Ervin students with a film, speaker, and reception. Gordy, Dick, and Marvin entertained at the reception which was held in Hardin. They received some static from the girls in the balcony who were supposedly trying to sleep. Goodness, it was only 9 o'clock.

The first day of May was so warm and nice that the choir members all went in swimming on their picnic. Oh, someone just corrected me, it was rain that made them look like drowned Buffaloes.

The Juniors were hosts to the Seniors at a picnic up at Watauga Lake. Jackie was the chief cook. Steaks, too.

Another May Day has come and gone but this one will be marked as one of the very best. Jimmie finally caught Chris, Marcie convinced Earl, Randy married Nancy and they all lived happily ever after. The day was chilly but the spirit was warm and the girls looked lovely.

The heated campaign begins. For president in the first election were Sam, Jimmie, Dick and Johnny and for vice-president were Omer and Bill. Majority rules and there is no majority, so we must vote again and Johnny Byrd wins and Omer is the vice. What a time he's going to have putting a Buick in every garage.

What in this world happened to that Student Union Variety Show? That was the talk of the town there for a while and nobody was going to interfere with it but it just sorta' died down.

The enemy has been captured! Yessir, the boys of the "2021 Rat Trappers" have killed the educated rat—they say he's been here so long that he has a B. S. in Physical Education.

George Davis is sporting a new car, similar to Prof Lewis'. And

Milligan Enjoys General Clean-Up

Visitors to the Milligan campus this year have been attracted to the beautiful appearance of the grounds. Credit for these improvements go to Arnold J. Milam foreman of Maintenance and his crew of men.

A new set of columns for Hardin Hall will be placed before the Commencement Season. Painters are hurrying to give all the outside woodwork on the major buildings a coat of paint.

Also on the scene are men who are trimming the trees and bushes and also the men with the lawnmowers are turning the lawn into lovely carpets of green.

Much credit goes to the kitchen staff for the washing of the walls in that department and the painting of the food lockers which improve the appearance greatly.

Memorial To F. A. Pruitt

The Third Christian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania has recently sent a gift of \$350.00 to furnish a room in the dormitory in memory of the late F. A. Pruitt. Mr. Pruitt had served a number of years as a member of the Board of Trustees of Milligan College. He was a friend of youth—through his teaching and the example of his life many young people have been inspired to a life of Christian service. Milligan is honored to have this opportunity to pay tribute to Brother Pruitt.

Glenn Barotn couldn't be outdone so he just went home and brought him back a new one, too. These cars, incidentally aren't new, but they're new to the proud owners.

Barter was here and most all of the kids attended that were still on the campus. It seems that gobs of kids spent the week-end elsewhere. After the play Patrick entertained at the Grill with free cokes to everybody. Doc and Jackie got the folk dancing started and then several others joined in. It was one of the big events of the year!

Milligan Day at First Church was another big event and everybody was really exclaiming over all the good food and show much there was of it. The choir appeared in the afternoon and it was said to have been one of the best concerts.

We no longer have a Mr. Henry Webb on our faculty. We sent him to Louisville and they sent us back a Dr. Henry Webb. Congratulations to you, Dr. Webb.

The choir presented a magnificent concert here at the college on Saturday night. Jay Cooper and Grant Layman acted as student directors since they are both seniors and will be leaving us this year. Mrs. Norma Dever is also a senior member and has been very helpful to the choir for her four years here. The whole program was one of entertainment and inspiration to the big crowd that attended.

All the recitals over over, the seniors have passed out of the chapel, the juniors have had their place, Classes have had their picnics, Awards Day is over, the Student Council for next year has taken over, the Annual has come, the last issue of the paper has gone to press and the year is drawing to a close. We've studied, we've played, we've laughed, we've cried, we've fought, we've made new friends, we've had a wonderful fellowship here at Milligan College, thus ending another year at that College that believes and teaches Christian education . . . the hope of the world.

Professor Sisk Publishes Science Article

Professor Lone Sisk of the chemistry and physics department has published an article on "The Effect of Spinach on Bone Formation" in the March issue of the journal of School Science and Mathematics. In the article Professor Sisk proved that spinach was not as good as turnip greens for bone formation.

Professor carried on a research in which for 37 days one group of rats was fed turnip greens and another group fed spinach. After 37 days on diets with the same amount of calcium the rats fed on turnip greens were one-sixth heavier than the rats eating spinach, thus proving turnip greens were more healthful than spinach.

In this research three groups of rats were used. Each group was fed a diet in which the amount of calcium was controlled. One group was used as a control and was fed the Sherman modified diet. Another was fed half the Sherman diet and given enough Spinach to make up the amount of calcium in the control diet. The last group was given half the Sherman diet and enough turnip greens to supply sufficient calcium to equal the amount in the control diet. The animals were photographed. X-rayed and weighed at the beginning and close of the experimental period. They were weighed weekly thereafter.

The foods used in this experiment were purchased direct from the Grocers shelves as offered for human consumption. U. S. Department of Agriculture analysis was used.

WEBB RECEIVES DOCTORATE

Professor Henry E. Webb, who has been part-time professor in Religion at Milligan College since 1950, received his Doctor of Theology degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky on May 20. Mr. Webb is full-time minister of the First Christian Church Erwin, Tennessee.

TAYLOR RECEIVES HONOR

Don Taylor, a junior pre-medical student from Wisconsin, was voted membership recently in the American Chemical Society. The American Chemical Society, which has a membership of 75,000 awards one membership to Milligan College each year.

MISS JONES AT HOME

Ivor Jones, '26, Professor of History at Milligan since 1942, has been a patient at Memorial Hospital, Johnson City, Tennessee, undergoing major surgery. Miss Jones will not return this term to her teaching position. Her friends will want to write her at home, Piney Flats, Tennessee.

BLESSED EVENT

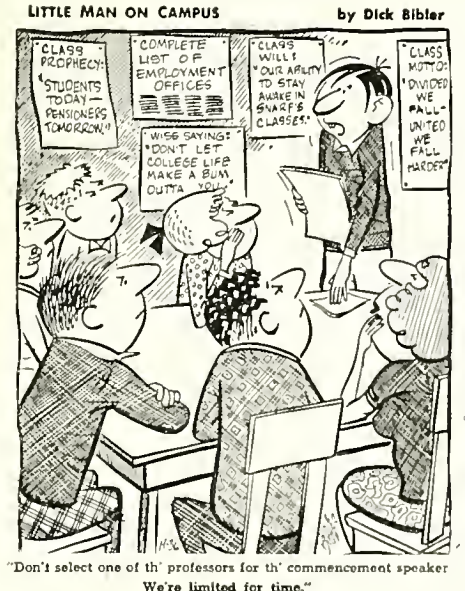
Mr. and Mrs. King Rogers, of Bristol, Tennessee, announce the birth of King Rogers III. Mrs. Rogers is the former Peggy Young, '52.

IDENTIFICATION

"You're a cheat," screamed one lawyer. "You're a liar," retorted the other. The judge broke in: "Now that the lawyers have identified each other, we shall proceed."

Overheard: "He's so rich he can afford coffee nerves."

TV set: An instrument with a picture in front, a loudspeaker on the side, and an installment behind.



"Don't select one of the professors for the commencement speaker. We're limited for time."

STAMPEDE

SPORTS

Sports Editor... Jim Kohls

Sports Reporters... Marvin Swiney, Jim Fox

PANORAMA OF SPRING SPORTS
AT MILLIGAN
By "KING" KOHLS
BASEBALL!

On the baseball diamond this season we find the Buffs faced with a thirteen-game schedule. As I look over the record book, I find our first game against King College of Bristol. Duard Aldridge pitched for the Buffs. Due to a few errors King edged away to win 8-6. We next encountered Lincoln Memorial University on their home square. Bill Gouge delivered for us, but in the fourth inning he was relieved by Duard Aldridge. The batting was a little weak and L. M. U. pulled a victory. Final score 12-3. A prompt return visit by L. M. U. with Duard Aldridge delivering for the Buffs. Due to an aching arm Gouge had to aid Aldridge in the eighth inning. Again L. M. U. scored more runs than Milligan. Final Score, 4-2. After a one-day break we faced Emory & Henry on Milligan territory. Gouge on the mound, backed by Williams, left field; Warnock, center; Fletcher, right; Taylor, second; Fox, short stop; Miller third; Gardner, first, and Covell, catching. Again Milligan bowed, 8-2. Next the Buffs traveled to Carson-Newman. At this point the pitching staff of Milligan began to grow weary and a tie showed in this game. Leave us say no more—final score 11-3.

Now for the classic game of the season, we met our well-known rival, East Tennessee State College. Milligan attained an early lead and held it until the seventh inning, when the score was tied, 8-8. In the eighth and ninth inning State scored five runs while Milligan scored two. The final score, 13-10—the first real heart-break of the season.

Our double-header was played at Maryville. Ken Lawver did very well in the first game with the final score 3-2. Milligan behind at the final call. Our pitching staff grew weak in the second game. Aldridge and Gouge pitched for us, with the final score being 14-1.

At our return engagement with State, Milligan suffered a shut-out. Lawyer throwing, aided by Dalton Finch in the early innings, and Bill Gouge picking things up in the fifth inning. We were badly beaten, 13-0. Don Williams fielded outstandingly in this game.

Carson-Newman returned our visit. Al Covell our catcher stepped on the throwing mound and to the amazement of everyone, including Carson-Newman, delivered a terrific game. This was the second heartbreak. Red Warnock caught, and Weaver, Williams, Fletcher, and Aldridge were in the outfield. The infielders were Gardner, Gouge, Taylor, and Miller. The final score was 4-2.

"Mars Hill invades Milligan and steals victory in the tenth inning," went the newspaper heading. Bill Gouge and Duard Aldridge, both with aching arms,

pitched a swell game. I don't believe in luck but I really believe "Lady Luck" was sitting on the Mars Hill bench during this game. I am unbiased in saying they had to be lucky to win. The final run racking was 8-7. Razz Fletcher fielded excellently during the entire game.

King mounted the field at Milligan to find themselves against a changed and highly spirited team. Al Covell again threw from the mound with Warnock catching. VanBuren, Fletcher and Williams played in the outfield, with Gardner, DaVault, Taylor and Miller in the infield. You did a fine job, guys. We led most of the way until the eighth inning when they slipped one run ahead of us and the score remained 5-4 to the final inning. Why we lost I don't know and never will; maybe if Coach had been present things would have been different, who knows? Our last game at Emory and Henry with Aldridge, Finch and Gouge all pitching, the Wasps tagged whatever we threw and tallied for sixteen runs. Donnie Taylor, shortstop, scored Milligan's final run in the eighth inning. With a defeat of 16-4, the Buffaloes completed their season with no victories. Here's a look at our batting averages, headed by Roger Weaver and Al Covell, highest of regular players:

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Weaver	8	3	.375
Covell	50	15	.300
Aldridge	34	11	.294
Williams	26	7	.279
Taylor	47	13	.277
Warnock	50	13	.260
Fletcher	46	12	.257
Fox	32	7	.219
Van Buren	3	2	.200
Miller	40	8	.200
Gardner	48	9	.187
DeVault	12	2	.166
Lawyer	6	1	.166
Gallimore	8	1	.125
Gouge	16	1	.068
Finch	2	0	.000
Fairchild	1	0	.000

All our boys played fine ball in spite of a few aching arms. Gordon Fairchild was handicapped by a bad leg, and our pitchers' arms were troubled.

This is Milligan's baseball record for the 1954 season. It's hard to lose, but it's harder yet to stick with it when you are losing. I'm sure we all appreciate Coach Walker's spirit. Nice going, Coach, we'll get 'em next year!

The tennis team has won 3 and lost 9. Phil won his matches neatly, defeating King, Tusculum and L. M. U. Second man is Grant Layman; Leonard Gallimore is in third place and Don Williams in fourth position. Fifth man was Marvin Sweeney, sixth James Fox, seventh Jerry Hughes and eighth, Doc Hawes.

In my book Leonard and Don Williams rate high. Don on defense and Leonard on offense. They are tied thus far in matches won. Phil Roush has been No. 1 man for two years

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL BEGINS

TRACK!
Craig, Casteel, Dougherty And Elam As Captains

On the cinders we find three meets: Mars Hill, East Tennessee State, and a triangle including Mars Hill, Lees McRae and Milligan.

You remember in an earlier edition I built up a track man that could high-jump five feet, ten inches; well I made a mistake, he can jump six feet, one inch; and he proved it. Of course, I mean Scott Lewis.

In the first meet, we met Mars Hill. In the pole vault, Scott Lewis placed third. In the shot putt, James Fox, Esq., capped second with Lewis placing third. In the javelin, Ken Gaslin earned first with a throw of 149'6". In the high jump, the broad jump, and in the 440, Lewis placed first. Gaslin and Covell placed 2nd and 3rd in the 100 yd. dash. Covell also placed 3rd in the 440. In the 880, Don Williams placed 3rd and in the mile, John Hall placed 2nd. Lewis and Van Buren placed 1st and 3rd in the 120-yard high hurdles. In the low hurdles, Jim Kohls placed 3rd. The discus throw was won by Lewis, with Fox placing third. Scott Lewis personally collected 32 points with Milligan's total being 54 and Mars Hill 77.

At the triangular meet between Lees McRae, Mars Hill and Milligan, Bill Luther won the 2-mile; Gaslin the javelin throw, and

Scott the broad jump, high hurdles, low hurdles, and high jump. Lewis again collected 27 points with the final standing being Milligan 39; Lees McRae 36½, and Mars Hill 59½.

In the track meet with East Tennessee State, Lewis won the high jump and the low hurdles. John Hall came in second in the mile and 2-mile. Scott got 2nd in the discus and broad jump while 3rds were earned by Aldridge in mile, VanBuren in 880, Gaslin in pole vault, and Luther in 2-mile. Lewis was again first man with 16 points. Milligan ending with 26 points and State with 105.

The V. S. A. C. Track Meet met May 15. To it traveled Coach, Bob Williams, John Hall, and Scott Lewis. Schools participating were ETSC, Austin Peay, Union, David Lipscomb, Bethel, Milligan and Middle Tennessee. John Hall ran the 2-mile and placed 4th. Scott placed 3rd in discus, low hurdles, and broad jump. Scott cleared the bar at 6'1", his record of the year, to tie for first. Milligan tallied 11 points. Capping 4th place in the meet: Here's how things leveled out:

ETSC	57	points
Union	44	points
Austin Peay	39½	points
Milligan	11	points
David Lipscomb	10½	points
Bethel	2	points
Middle Tennessee	0	points

What's all the rivalry about here lately? For the answer visit the baseball field at 4:00 o'clock or 5:30. It's intramural softball. Milligan provides intramurals all year through all sports and now's softball sport.

Many of the boys at Milligan have signed up to play softball. Of these four teams have been chosen. Sam Elam, Jack Dougherty, Bill Casteel and Turkey Craig are captains of the squads. Elam's Indians are supported by Bud Gaslin, Don Williams, Phil Roush, John Worrell, Sid Walker, Gordon Fairchild, Clarence Lambe, Joey Martinez, George Davis, Ted McKeenan and Kepler.

Dougherty's Dodgers consist of Jim Fox, Jack Gardner, Bill Gouge, Frank Hawks, Charlie Smythers, Jim DeVault, Bob Van Buren, Ken Lawyer, Jim Patton, Bill Hall and Johnny Byrd.

Casteel's Giants, or "Cool Cats" have Leonard Gallimore, Fred Meneer, Will Stout, Roger Weaver, Scott Lewis, King Kohls, Doc Hawes, Joe Hill, Randy Osborne, Orin Remsnyder and Jim Anderson.

Craig's Braves have Jim Burget, Duard Aldridge, Jude McCracken, Norm Held, John Hall, Pat Hand, Bill Ferrell, Burley Williams, Glenn Cunningham, Jerry Kennel and Dave Crandall.

All teams are in for a barrel of fun and good recreation, you can be sure. Let's go out to the old ball game and 'Live it up.'

scene. Patsy Masters did a swell job on her solo.

From the sweet love scenes of the Browning's the tempo of the music suddenly changed. All at once there was a loud blast which turned out to be the "pep band." They really were full of pep. One couldn't help but pat his foot while Diane and Sue did the "Charleston." Sue could win a beauty contest in that classy dress she was wearing.

Have you ever wanted to live in the Dogpatch community? Saturday we were eye-witnesses of life in the famous village. Al Covell didn't look like himself with black hair. Marilyn, do you like him better as a blonde or a brunette? Maybe the next time Earle will pass around his jug.

Finally, the "modern lover" brought us back to reality. This scene is one often seen on the campus of Milligan. The special music was enjoyed by all.

From the familiar scene of the college set we took a peek into the future. Girls, how would you like a modern wedding with a honeymoon to the moon? Maybe Randy and Nancy will tell you about their ride in the space ship. It seems funny that Pat Topping was the leader in the dance for the celebration for the newlyweds. The bride was beautiful in her original broadcloth space suit with a finger-tip veil of illusion. The maid of honor was attired in a pale blue space suit styled like that of the bride. The traditional jazz wedding march was played by Miss Ona Weimer at the piano.

The traditional May Pole Dance was the climax of the events of the day. It was a colorful scene watching the ribbons wind in and out.

At the close of the activities, a reception was held in the parlor of Hardin in honor of the May Court.

KING'S KORNER - -

Awards Day - - - -

Duard Walker, Coach, awarded Letters and Letter Sweaters to four-year man Phil Roush, and three-year man, Pat Hand, co-captains Jim Burgett and Bud Gaslin, Glen Barton, Don Williams, Norman Held; all Sophomores. Freshmen are Al Covell, Jim Crouch, Duard Aldridge, and Bill Gouge; Manager for three years, Bob Williams; and freshmen assistant Joe Hill, receive managers letters.

Receiving Cheerleaders letters are 'Doc' Hawes, cheering for 3 years, and Betty Jeanne Snodgrass; and Sue Jackson, who has cheered for two years. Freshmen leaders, Ann Miller, Larry Craig and Pat Bonner.

Track awards and letter sweaters are not awarded for track, except as Coach Walker put it—"in exceptional cases"—in other words, Scott Lewis. Scott did an exceptional job in track this season. Other receivers of letters: 2-year winners, Don Williams Bud Gaslin, George Davis and Jim DeVault. Others receiving one-year awards are: J. L. Hall, Al Covell, Duard Aldridge, Ted McKeenan, Bob VanBuren and yours truly, King Kohls.

TENNIS!

Good going Phil. Grant Layman has also played frequently in No. 2 position and Leonard Gallimore in second and third positions. Nice going to our graduating lettermen.

Well, that just about winds it up in the sports corner for the present. I'm told this is our final issue of the STAMPEDE for the 1953-54 year. May God bless you in your enterprises as the summer elapses. For my money there isn't a better recreation than a sport. Play it cool and be talking to you next fall!!

Sincerely
"King"

"Lovers Through The Ages" May Day Theme
(Continued From Page One)

for a caveman. The scream of Chris as Jimmy ran after her will go down in our book of memories. From the cave we go to a touching love scene between Ulysses and Penelope. The other suitors, Frank Hawks, Clarence Lamb, and Charlie Smithers, all tried to win the love of penelope, Alice MacDonald, but the only one capable was Ulysses, Tom Hawes. After the return of Ulysses to Penelope there was much frolic and folk dancing.

Cyrano de Bergerac was really a sight to behold. He looked like he was all nose. Jim, we didn't know you had a nose like Cyrano! The Musketeers really formed quite a choir.

We were all reminded of our English and Literature classes when Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning came upon the

Milligan's Enrollment Increased Ten Per Cent

FIVE NEW PROFESSORS JOIN STAFF

Classes Began Sept. 17

By JIM BUCKLES

MR. CARL E. NILES, who will be teaching foreign languages comes to us from Knoxville, Tennessee. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee and has done additional graduate work there also. He has studied at Universida Nacional De Mexico, Mexico City. He is married and has two children, Sharon and Michael Jeffery. His teaching experience includes high school in Florida, University of Missouri, School of Mines, Atlantic Christian College and in Jay, Florida. He has worked two years with summer stock theaters and also with the Passion Play. He was recalled to the Armed Services for a period of four years. He will also be teaching English and will have charge of dramatics.

Joining the Business Administration department during the year while Professor Price is on leave of absence will be WILLIAM H. FORD, a native of Maryville, Tennessee. Mr. Ford holds a B.A. and M.A. degree from the University of South Carolina, and an M.A. from Peabody College. He has two quarters completed toward the Ed.S. degree at Peabody also. He has taught four years in high schools in South Carolina and the rest of his experience has been in liberal arts colleges. He also taught for one year at Milligan during 1946-47. He served four and a half years in the Armed Service during W. W. II. He has three children, Martha Alice, Halcot II, and Barry.

MISS GLORIA GADDIS comes to us from Murfreesboro, Tennessee. She will be teaching organ, piano, and orchestration and assisting with the freshman choir. She holds a B.S. degree from Middle Tennessee State College and an M.A. degree from Appalachian State Teachers College. She taught at Appalachian on a fellowship during last year.

Another native Tennessean to join the Milligan faculty is MISS ARCATIA FLOYD. Miss Floyd is from Bulls Gap, Tennessee. She received her B.A. degree from Asbury College and her M.A. degree from Peabody College. She has done additional work on the Ed.S. degree there also. Her teaching experience includes five years in high schools in East Tennessee. She will be teaching English and psychology.

ROBERT O. FIFE of Plainfield, In-
(Continued On Page Three)

Milligan College Auto Tags Now On Sale

Milligan College auto tags are now on sale in the Business Office. These tags sell for \$1.00. Get a tag and boost Milligan College. The proceeds from these tags go towards the Student Union Fund.

Joint Prayer Meeting Held

The first joint prayer meeting of the fall semester was held around the flag pole Thursday evening, September 16.

Following a three-year "tradition," senior Dick Carpenter again presented the keynote speech, using as his topic, "What Does It Cost?"

Before Dick's message, Jerry Wagner conducted a rousing song service; Jerry Hughes led in the reading of the scripture, and Johnny Worrell, in prayer. A trio composed of Patsy Masters, Carol Wardle, and Dianne Barnes provided the special music. Omer Hamlin introduced the participants in the program.

ORIENTATION AT MILLIGAN

The orientation period began Monday at 9:00 a.m., when the new students assembled in the auditorium. The program began with invocation by Dr. Walker. Everyone sang "America," led by Miss White, and Dr. Webb gave the prayer.

The students were then introduced to the faculty and the Student Council, after which Miss White led them in some informal singing.

The closing features were Dr. Walker's speech on matriculation and acquainting the newcomers with the constitution of Milligan College.

Later in the afternoon, the Student Council conducted a tour of the campus and related all the historical data on the important buildings and places.

Tuesday morning the students re-assembled again. The first part of the program was informal with the learning of the Alma Mater and some cheers led by Pat Bonner and "Tinkie."

Dr. Crouch spoke to the group and then they left to take English placement tests. After a meeting with Miss Hale about courses, the orientation period was concluded and the new students felt they were now a part of the Milligan family.

Class work began at Milligan College at 8 a.m., Friday, September 17, and according to incomplete registration figures, the number of students has increased about 10 per cent over last year.

President Dean Walker announced that for the first time in several years the dormitory facilities are crowded. He said it has been necessary to find some students off-campus accommodations.

Registration was completed September 17, President Walker said.

A formal reception for all students was held in Hardin Hall on Friday, with members of the Board of Trustees and faculty members welcoming in the receiving line.

Formal convocation honoring the senior class was held Thursday with Principal Hadden of New Zealand as the speaker. Principal Hadden is an international leader of the Christian faith and an official delegate from New Zealand to the Evanston Conference.

The names and home towns of the new students are listed below:

Billy Anderson, Bristol, Tennessee; Donna Andre, Indianapolis, Indiana; Kenneth Baker, Lexington, Ohio; Diane Barnes, Herrin, Illinois; Ethlyn Basham, Louisville, Kentucky; Billy Blankenship, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Billy Jo Bowling, Elizabethton, Tennessee; Yvonne Bowman, Lake Wales, Florida; Phillip Bradford, Indianapolis, Indiana; Maurice Brown, Wytheville, Virginia; Buchanan, Greensburg, Indiana; Marjorie Buckles, Elizabethton, Tennessee; Bobby Burgess, Hilton, Virginia; William Byrd, Nashville, Tennessee; Richard Calvert, Greenwood, Indiana; Gena Carter, Elizabethton, Tennessee; Desmond Cole, Chilhowie, Virginia; Mary Collins, Johnson City, Tennessee; Ralph Conrad, Lancaster, Ohio; Eunice Compton, Milligan College, Tennessee; Robert Cox, Columbus, Ohio; Lulabel Davis, Lena, Wisconsin; Elizabeth DeArmond, Knoxville, Tennessee; Carol Decker, Harville, Ohio; Ronald Dougherty, Nicholasville, Virginia; Marilyn Dunlap, Williamsburg, Indiana; Ruth Eason, Indianapolis, Indiana; Robert Elan
(Continued On Page Four)

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor.....Red Warnock Sports Editor.....Phil Bradford
 Assistant Editor.....Ted Janeway Faculty Advisor.....Hazel Turbeville
 Reporters for this Issue.....Barbara Scott, Barbara Williams, Lee Moothart
 Billie Blankenship, Jim Buckles

— Policy —

To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play.
 With Emphasis On Christian Education

GOD ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

By RED WARNOCK

God may be found on the college campus as He is found in all of life's situations: in private and public worship, in reading the Bible and in performing acts of Christian service.

These alone may leave you cold, bewildered or indifferent. Therefore, we urge you to enter Milligan College determined to find God as your first and best friend.

College students are a part of that larger group in the human race who demand understanding and meaning in their lives. The program of study here at Milligan College is designed to aid you in your search for God and His teachings, as a basis for a well-rounded philosophy of life.

Search for God in the discipline of study, for surely ignorance, in the presence of opportunity for knowledge, is a sin. It is our obligation to God to know what is going on in His world and for casting our weight on the side of justice and love. And we can't begin to do battle for right until we understand and recognize the enemy.

We urge you to make use of all religious facilities on and off the campus. Direct your lives so that you will be a shining example to all you meet now and in the future.

BEST WISHES! HERE WE GO!

To all of you, Frosh and upper classmen alike, a hearty welcome to Buffalo's banks.

Your new acquaintances will soon be old friends.

Your old friends will fill a place in your lives never to be outgrown, though you live to be as old as Methuselah.

Your professors are interested in YOU—for yourself—not as a unit in mass production.

Mrs. Walker and myself count it a privilege to have you down at our house—any hour—for any reason—talk, recreation, in groups or alone. Don't wait for formal invitations.

Speak to your neighbor on every meeting . . . that's the Milligan tradition. You may like him!

When you don't know—ask.

See anyone lonely? So are you. Put the two together. Get out on the field. Ask Coach or Miss Mynatt to give you a work out. Join in the activities—whatever or wherever.

And, after all, crack a book—work a problem—think.

You are on the way. Let's stay together. We'll arrive. Best wishes.

DEAN E. WALKER, President.

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

By JOHNNY BYRD

This salutation may rightly seem a bit inappropriate at the present. I was first asked to write this welcome on Tuesday, the 14th of September. I thought then it would be all right, but since we have been here together for over a week, I think the necessity for a welcome has decreased.

Why?

Certainly not because we are not glad to have you here with us. We feel that each of you has added a worthy contribution to the life here at Milligan. The reason I think that a formal welcome is not fitting now is because you have already made yourselves at home. You are entering into the life here in an enthusiastic manner.

You have come from different states, from different backgrounds, from different types of homes, with different hopes and aspirations and ideals; but even with these many differences, all of you are fitting into this distinctive atmosphere.

From all signs—the enthusiasm at parties, the wonderful singing in chapel—it looks as if this will be a great year.

If, at any time, you need advice, encouragement, or any other help, feel free to seek the counsel of the faculty, the administration, the Student Council, or any of the upperclassmen. Any-

QUOTES

"An individual's worth is determined by the worth of the thing to which he devotes his life."

"God still opens and closes the opportunity today as He did in the first century of Christianity. The Gospel—God's Word—is still the answer to the troubled world and has the power to control the social, moral and spiritual forces of the world."

"God still pleases to work with people as His means to accomplish His purposes in the world."

—HAROLD W. SCOTT, Minister of
 The Indianola Church of Christ,
 Columbus, Ohio.—Baccalaureate
 Speaker.

"We live in a crowded hour of life! Someone has offered the startling observation that our present generation has seen and made more history than any other generation before. Truly, our times come to us, reflecting the alchemy of many tremendous events. Therefore, in such a crowded hour, we are compelled to make a choice as to what shall be crowded in, and what shall be crowded out."

"All moral and spiritual illumination comes from the Word of God. Every page in the Word of God is a landing strip for the souls of men! When God is involved, the battles of the centuries are not necessarily won with chariots, or planes, or bombs."

—ARD HOVEN, Minister
 The Broadway Christian Church
 Lexington, Kentucky
 Commencement Speaker.

1954 GRADUATES

Jay Cooper has taken a church in Akron, Ohio.

Pat Davis will be nursing at Mountain Home Veteran's Hospital in Johnson City.

Jack Stephens and Bob Williams will be teaching in Virginia.

Mary J. Kincheloe will be teaching in Johnson City.

Arlene Seal and Gertrude Archer will be teaching in Bel Air, Maryland.

Oscar Stephens is returning to Georgia where he has a church.

Lawrence Kepler will continue his study at Lincoln Bible College.

Dalton Finch will be doing graduate work at Butler.

Wallace Crider and Bill Thomas will be attending graduate school at Southern Baptist Seminary.

Grant and Eva moved to Ohio where Grant has a church.

Bob Dougherty has accepted a church in Danville, Ohio.

thing that will make your life here at Milligan more enjoyable will be done.

Make the most of your opportunities here, because what you attain will be more than a mere education—it will be "the hope of the world."

Female Fiddle-Faddle

By MARTHA GREEN AND
THELMA SPEER

I Timothy 5:13—"And withal they learn to be idle, wandering about from house to house; and not only idle but tattlers and busy bodies, speaking things which they ought not."

It is good to see that the freshmen girls in Cheek Hall are upholding the Christian principles for which Milligan College stands. These coeds are also showing that they are the most recent to come out of the primary department in Bible schools as they try to carry out one of the commands learned then: "Love one another." Even though a little over one week of school has elapsed the main hall in Cheek Activity Building has already been quite busy with activity. Maybe this is not the activity that Mr. J. O. Cheek expected to be carried on but if he had known the Class of '59 girls he would have had a revised idea of the type of recreation expected. Not only do the frosh believe in loving one another but the upper classmen have also been seen walking a few of the Cheek Cliff Dwellers home.

One of the problems that seems to be arising at Cheek is the lack of curtains. If anyone has any old material that could be used, such as musty shrouds, burlap bags, hairy dog blankets, or old blue gym suits, all donations will be freely thrown away. It seems that the male company when on the main floor have not learned to face away from the top of the stairs but insist on turning away from the parlor. (Maybe the girls will learn to wear a few clothes in traversing the halls). Then comes the dilemma of the curtain-hungry windows on the Pardee side of the building. We realize that the boys will not donate any needed draperies, but are there not some sympathetic girls in Hardin?

Parties have started again in Cheek even this early in the school year. A popcorn feast kept quite a few freshmen and an occasional upper classman (who followed her nose) from pangs of hunger. Coffee was poured, not by Mrs. Van Snoot, but down the drain.

A preview of the talent that will blossom from the freshman class was given by Dianne Barnes from Herrin, Illinois, as she sang in a trio for the first combined prayer meeting.

Joyce Wagner from Akron, Ohio, gave a party for the girls of Hardin Hall. Everyone enjoyed steaming hot tea and fresh homemade cookies that melted in your mouth. (Carol Hamilton must have robbed a bakery.) At the party many of the Freshmen got acquainted with some of the upper classmen. Some of these were Lue Davies, Vanessa Rollins, Roxie Henderson, Mary Speer, Jane Carpenter, Anne Robinson, Marilyn Smith, Shirley Holthouser, Jackie Harrison, and many others who dropped in later.

IT'S NEW

The Crouch Memorial building is being remodeled. A nice apartment has been built upstairs for rent to the faculty or students.

A new reading machine has been purchased and put in the library for the benefit of increasing your reading speed and comprehension.

Two basement rooms have been remodeled in Pardee Hall, and the shower room is being remodeled.

Work has begun on the remodeling of the labs in the ad building, especially the chemistry lab in the basement.

The microscopes are being rebuilt. The fish pond on the athletic field has been filled with water again.

New electrical fixtures are being installed in Pardee Parlors.

The gym floor is being refinished. It certainly will be nice when the job is completed.

Asphalt tile has been installed in the lobby of Cheek Activity building.

Stampede May Join Ranks Of The Intercollegiate Press

By TED JANEWAY

The Stampede has received an invitation to join The Intercollegiate Press. If we accept membership in this organization, it will enable The Stampede to present news of campus activities of member colleges and universities that will be of general collegiate interest of us at Milligan.

It is believed by The Stampede staff that we can best serve Milligan by becoming a member of The Intercollegiate Press. The purpose of a college paper is to present news of interest to students, alumni, and faculty, and to promote the reputation of the institution. The interests of Milligan College are not confined to the campus alone.

The Stampede is being sent to alumni, colleges, and schools all over the nation. The fact that The Stampede would be a member of The Intercollegiate Press would do much to increase the prestige of The Stampede, as well as that of Milligan College. By joining The Intercollegiate Press, the name of Milligan will reach more ears.

It is The Stampede's intention to bring you, the students and alumni of Milligan College a better paper than ever before, and to promote the interests of Milligan. Joining The Intercollegiate Press is a step in that direction.

Five New Professors

(Continued From Page One)

diana, will be professor of psychology. He is a graduate of Johnson Bible College and received his B.D. degree from Butler University. For three years he has studied at Indiana University, where his studies lead toward a doctor's degree. He has also studied at Trinity College, University of Glasgow. He has ministered to the Christian Church in Plainsfield, Indiana. He has also served as Chaplain in the Army from 1943 to 1945. He is married and has three children—Wayne Earl, Gloria Lynn, and Robert Dean.

Student Body President

John Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byrd of Galax, Virginia, was voted President of the Student Body at Milligan College for the 1954-55 term, in a student election held on the campus in the closing weeks of school last semester.

Byrd, who will be a senior this term is active on the Milligan College Intercollegiate Debate Squad. He was the president of the Debate Club this past year. He was also a member of the Christian Service Club and a feature writer for the college newspaper, The Stampede. He was the second place winner in the Annie Lucas Kennedy reading contest held on the campus in early May.

During his three years on the Milligan campus Byrd has been consistently on the honor roll. His major interest is history.

Serving with Byrd as Vice-President of the Student Body will be Omer Hamlin, Jr., of Tollesboro, Kentucky. Hamlin will also be a senior this term. He has been active with the Milligan College Concert Choir. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hamlin, Sr., of Tollesboro, Ky.

The New Stampede

No doubt you have noticed a change in The Stampede. This year's Stampede will be published semi-monthly by the new Journalism Class. It is the hope of the staff that new format will be accepted by you, the student body.

We welcome any suggestions that will improve our paper.

Stage Craft And Dramatic Clubs Merge

Meeting as one group on Monday night, September 20, the Stagecraft and Dramatic Clubs began plans for a cooperative program which will unite the two groups.

A nominating committee composed of the officers of the two groups was appointed to choose candidates to be the officers of the joint organization.

Working under the competent and energetic leadership of Prof. Niles and Miss White, the combined club will be more fully organized at a later date.

Included in the year's program will be the presentation of five plays, pian a chance to display his talents; which should give any aspiring thes-an excessive training program; and a complete calendar of social events.

Anyone interested in joining this club should contact either Prof. Niles or Miss White as soon as possible.

Brady And Leimbach To Serve East Side Christian

David A. Brady, a senior this year, was formally elected minister of the East Side Christian Church, Elizabethton, Tennessee, Sunday, September 12.

Jack C. Leimbach, sophomore, will act as assistant.

Congratulations to these two.

Orientation

(Continued From Page One)

Lexington, Kentucky; Gordon Ellis, Oxnard, California; Earl Estes, Danville, Indiana; Marjorie Ewbank, Chicago, Illinois; Ronald Faust, Gate City, Virginia; Lois Ferrell, Williamson, West Virginia; Thomas Fife, Johnson City, Tennessee; Donna Fry, Houston, Texas; William Fletcher, Waynesburg, Ohio; Nolan Gibbs, Pratts, Virginia; Gary Gray, Rodney, Ontario, Canada; Martha Green, West Orange, New Jersey; Helen Childers, Edon, Ohio; Frances Green, Coldwater, Michigan; Dennis Greenwell, Jonesboro, Tennessee; C. A. Harris, Wytheville, Virginia; Ginny Harris, Dayton, Ohio; Marjorie Hastings, Indianapolis, Indiana; Jack Head, Union, Tennessee; Roxann Henderson, Deland, Florida; Delores Heyser, Louisville, Kentucky; Shirley Holt-houser, Louisville, Kentucky; Eva Jo Hopson, Day Book, North Carolina; Theodore Janeway, New York, New York; Evelyn Ruth Johnson, Bel Air, Maryland; Stanley Johnson, Rock, West Virginia; Betty Keever, Erwin, Tennessee; David Konzelman, Greensburg, Indiana; Robert Kroh, Bel Air, Maryland; James Landrum, Plainfield, Indiana; Marie Leimbach, Milligan College, Tennessee; Carson Lemon, Radford, Virginia; Paul Lumsden, Elizabethton, Tennessee; Bette McClure, Huntington, West Virginia; Audree McFarland, Erwin, Tennessee; Malissa McKinley, Campbellsville, Kentucky; Doris Masters, Canton, Ohio; Theodore Masters, Erwin, Tennessee; John Mills, Akron, Ohio; Erma Moothart, Chattanooga; Charles Mullins, Virgie, Kentucky; David Patterson, Harrisburg, Illinois; Robert Patterson, Wytheville, Virginia; Robert Peeples, DeLand, Florida; Ferdinand Perrow, Radford, Virginia; Orbon Peters, Radford, Virginia; Lauretta Pluskiss, Chicago, Illinois; Dave Poorman, Canton, Ohio; George Poston, Ashley, Illinois; Henry B. Pratt, Follansbee, West Virginia; Jack Pratt, Chattanooga, Tennessee; J. T. Ragan, Bristol, Tennessee; Judith Reutebuch, Walton, Indiana; Patricia Roberts, Newport, Tennessee; Vanessa Rollins, Middlesboro, Kentucky; Mildred Rutherford, Bristol, Tennessee; David Sayers, Grundy, Virginia; Keith Schoville, Soldiers Grove, Wisconsin; Barbara Scott, Walhonding, Ohio; John Seger, Milligan College, Tennessee; Donald Showalter, Radford, Virginia; Patricia Showers, Erwin, Tennessee; Barbara Smith, Gosport, Indiana; Donald Sowers, Lancaster, Ohio; Thelma Speer, Johnson City, Tennessee; Shirley Stacy, Williamson, West Virginia; James Stephenson, Peebles, Ohio; Betty Stout, Shell Creek, Tennessee; Blaine Taylor, Elizabethton, Tennessee; Donna Turpen, Indianapolis, Indiana; Alice Tyrell, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Wesley Umberger, Radford, Virginia; John von Spreckelsen, Indianapolis, Indiana; Joyce Wagner, Barberton, Ohio; Bobby Waites, College Park, Georgia; Virginia B. Weaver, Akron, Ohio; Merry Whitford, Indianapolis, Indiana; Shirley Wills, Los Angeles, California; Elizabeth Wright, Erwin, Tennessee.

Formal Reception Held By The Faculty

Friday night, September 17, a formal reception was held by the members of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty in honor of the student body. After passing down the receiving line, the guests enjoyed punch and cookies to soft background music.

Wild West On Campus

On Saturday evening a Western Party concluded the activities of Freshman week. It was held on the lawn in the front of the new Student Union Building. A planned program and an informal sing were held inside the Building where refreshments were also served. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Helen Fife for the girls, and to Gary Gray for the boys. Helen is now from Houston, Texas, and Gary is from Canadian, Texas. The committee in charge of this enjoyable party consisted of: Jackie Harrison, Betsey Eunson, Al Covell, Ken Hanks, and Ann Robinson.

Student Council Sponsors Parties

Freshman week started off with a bang Monday evening as the Student Council entertained with a "get acquainted" party in Hardin Parlors. Games were played which gave each one an opportunity to find out the name of that good looking boy or girl, he had been wanting to know. After the games everyone gathered around the piano and learned a few of the Milligan favorites. This was all followed by refreshing drinks and doughnuts.

Tuesday evening the Student Council entertained once again with another informal gathering. Jackie Harrison was in charge of the games. We played "zip-zap," had a "scavenger" hunt, and were entertained with an accordion solo by Katie Hand and a solo by Carol Wardle, accompanied by Anne Robinson. Hot dogs, potato chips, and cokes were served in the cafeteria.

ALMA MATER

By BELA HUBBARD HAYDEN

In Tennessee's fair eastern mountains
Reared against the sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
As the years go by.

Forward ever be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail;
Hail to thee! Our Alma Mater,
Milligan, all hail!

Cherished by her sons and daughters
Memories sweet shall throng
Round our hearts, O Alma Mater
As we sing this song.

Forward ever be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail;
Hail to thee, Our Alma Mater,
Milligan, all hail!

STUDENT UNION TO OPEN SOON!!

By RED WARNOCK

The news that the new student union building would be open this fall was welcome news to everyone. It is not definite as to the opening date, but it seems that the arrival of the kitchen appliances is the only thing which might forestall the opening.

The beautiful lighting system was donated by a former student of Milligan College, Mr. J. M. Hart, and his wife, Pearl. A bronze plaque has been erected denoting this gift, and we are extremely grateful to these people for this wonderful donation.

The history of this construction dates back to March 20, 1951. On this date President Dean Walker announced in the chapel period a proposal to erect a new student union building through the use of volunteer student labor. This announcement climaxed weeks of extensive planning.

Here is the story of the idea up to the point of Dr. Walker's announcement: T. P. Jones, then a senior, and Randy Cooper, then a junior, both of Radford, Virginia, had long recognized the need for a student union on the Milligan campus. These two came to the conclusion that such a building could be erected at a very low cost if the students would be willing to do that part of the construction which would not require skilled labor. Together they labored over specifications and plans, with Randy drawing up an exterior view and a view of the floor plans with the tentative positions of the equipment and furnishings.

When these plans were sufficiently completed, they were presented to Dr. Walker for his personal opinion. Both Dr. Walker and the Board of Trustees gave their whole-hearted approval. On the same morning of Dr. Walker's announcement, the proposal was approved by the entire student body.

The completion of a student-conceived and built student union building posed many problems. The greatest of these was the acquisition of adequate financial and material aid to insure that such an enterprise could soundly begin and be completed; for a half-completed building would scar both the appearance of the campus and the hearts of those students to whom the dream had become so vivid.

Since that time the student union building has encountered many obstacles but through the untiring efforts of many, especially Professor S. J. Hyder, the dream has become a reality. It is now for us, those who will return here for the rest of our college careers, to enjoy the fruits of a dream of those who unselfishly gave their time and efforts, realizing that they themselves would not be here as students to enjoy it.

We, the students of Milligan, wish to offer our gratitude to those who helped, contributed, and prayed that we might have this addition to our campus.

Milligan Convocation Held September 23rd

Principal Haddon Of New Zealand Speaker

Campus

Epidemic (?) On Milligan

By RED WARNOCK

Last week an epidemic broke out on the Milligan campus. A disease called "infantile regression" started abruptly Monday morning at 6:30 a.m., and ended, without any medical treatment, at 10:00 p.m., Wednesday. Professor Fife, psychology professor, was quick to diagnose the case and declared it not too dangerous. He says that infantile regression is a complex from which upperclassmen suffer who feel themselves so inferior to freshmen that they are forced to humiliate them in order to feel equality.

If you are so slow as to catch the gist of the preceding paragraph, it is merely a highfalutin' way of saying Freshman Week started at Milligan last week. After a long session and much debate the Student Council voted the regulations for its control so as to prevent any injury to anyone, physically or mentally.

On Wednesday morning the freshmen presented a talent show that is still being talked about. It was very well done and provided the utmost in entertainment.

20 States, Two Foreign Countries Represented

By JIM BUCKLES

Tennessee leads in the state representation in this year's enrollment, which now stands at 269. In all, twenty states are represented and two foreign countries. A breakdown of the representation is as follows: Tennessee—82, Virginia—41, Ohio—37, Indiana—32, Kentucky—14, Illinois—10, Pennsylvania—9, Maryland—8, Florida—7, North Carolina—7, West Virginia—6, Wisconsin—3, Iowa—2, California—2, Texas—2, and one each from Idaho, New Jersey, Michigan, New Mexico, and New York. Two foreign countries, Japan and Canada, are represented by one student each.

There are 196 dormitory students. Seven are living up at Professor Hyder's, and there are 7 in apartments on campus and 12 in apartments off campus. We have 54 day students. Of the total enrollment, the men outnumber the women, 143 to 126.

Of the 269 people enrolled, 38 are seniors, 48 are juniors, 71 are sophomores, and 106 are freshmen. There are two special students, 3 unclassified students, and one auditor. There are also 10 churches represented in this year's enrollment.

By BARBARA WILLIAMS and EUNICE COMPTON

The fall Convocation of Milligan College took place at seven-thirty Thursday evening, September 23, 1954. The seniors and the faculty entered the chapel and the Invocation was given by Dr. Webb. Included in the program was a quartet composed of Miss Ruth White, Miss Mary Perry, Mr. Warren Fairbanks, and Mr. Robert Fife; a Convocation greeting by Dr. Walker; and a message by Mr. A. L. Haddon of New Zealand. The very impressive service was ended by the benediction by Fred W. Smith following which the seniors and faculty left the chapel to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance.

Macbeth Rides Again

On the night of August 22 an event took place which remain highlighted in the minds of Milligan students for a long time to come—the presentation of Macbeth by the touring Barter Theatre of Virginia.

Making good use of all the dramatic genius of William Shakespeare and adding their own obvious talents, they came up with a brilliant interpretation of the time-honored Macbeth. What they lacked in scenery they more than made up for with their excellent stage performance.

The play was directed by Owen Phillips, with Albin Aukerland doing an ingenious job with the lighting. The setting and costumes were handled by Mack Statham and Tom McKeenan, respectively. Taking the parts of the three witches were Tom McKeenan, Dorothy LaVerne and Frederick Combs. Macbeth and Banquo were played by Paul Lukather and Seymour Salamanowitz, respectively, while Jennie Davis took the part of Lady Macbeth. Duncan was played by Owen Phillips, Macduff by Lauren Farr, Malcolm by Tom Burrows, and Donalbain by George Spelvin. Playing smaller roles were Nathaniel Doolittle as a porter, Frederick Combs as Seyton, Peggy Collins, as Flenance, Tom McKeenan as a doctor, and Dorothy LaVerne as a gentlewoman attending Lady Macbeth.

Here's to a vote of thanks from the entire Milligan student body for this wonderful performance by the players of the Barter Theatre!!

Sisk Elected Vice-President

Professor L. L. Sisk, professor of chemistry at Milligan College, was named vice president of the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference at a meeting held September 27 at Morristown.

Mr. Sisk is also secretary of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, a position which he has held since September, 1948. Milligan is a member of both of these athletic conferences.

A. L. Haddon, speaker for the evening, is principal of the College of the Bible, Glen Leith, New Zealand, and is a representative to the conference held in Evanston, Illinois. He was born in New Wales, Australia, and was graduated from Melbourne University. He became principal of the College of the Bible in 1927 and is now entering his twenty-eighth year in his present position. He is well known throughout the United States as the editor of the *New Zealand Christian*.

During his stay at Milligan, Principal Haddon was guest speaker in chapel. He spoke also at the mid-week service at First Christian Church in Johnson City.

The senior class of 1955 honored at the fall convocation, includes:

David Andrews, Columbus, Ohio; Richard Barton, Wilkinson, Indiana; David Brady, Portsmouth, Ohio; Jimmie Buckles, Biggs, Kentucky; Mae Burdette, Milligan College, Tennessee; Johnny Byrd, Galax, Virginia; Richard Carpenter, Canton, Ohio; A. D. Carter, Jr., Elizabethton, Tennessee; William-Casteel, Floyd, Virginia; William Dever, Johnson City, Tennessee; Shirley Dougherty, Nickelsville, Virginia; Sam Ray Elam, Wise, Virginia; Nova Elliott, Elizabethton, Tennessee; Elizabeth Eunson, Bloomburg, Pennsylvania.

James Fletcher, Vansant, Virginia; Lois Gourley, Johnson City, Tennessee; Carolyn Green, Orlando, Florida; John Hand, Concord, Tennessee; Jacquelyn Harrison, Steubenville, Ohio; James Hawes, Jeffersonville, Indiana; Charles E. Hazelwood, Roan Mountain, Tennessee; Thomas Hicks, Johnson City, Tennessee; Melba Ingram, Elizabethton, Tennessee; Sue Jackson Roush, Angola, Indiana; Raymond Kiser, Friendsville, Maryland; Gerald Lindell, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Alice MacDonald, Johnson City, Tennessee; C. M. Newton, Jr., Elizabethton, Tennessee; Joyce Osborne, Tampa, Florida; Margaret Patton, Milligan College, Tennessee; Henry B. Pratt, Follansbee, West Virginia; Bar-

(Continued On Page Three)

Hardin Holler

Greetings from Hardin Hall! There's a feeling of fall and Freshman Week in the air. Among the little creatures in Hardin are Roxy Henderson, Joyce Wagner, Thelma Speer, Melissa McKinley, Ginny Harris, Helen Childers, Billie Blankenship, Phyllis Wright, and many others.

Since the year has just begun not many new couples are seen playing checkers (?). However, the old faithfuls are still around, such as Helen Lewis and Jim Hawes, Roberta Dick and Glenn Cunningham, Pat Reitzel and Bill Casteel, and Jeanette Brown and Ken Hanks.

On Wednesday night, September 29, about ten o'clock, Freshman Week was officially over. The "frolics" were ended with a party in the Student Union with cokes and donuts for all. As a special treat Jackie Harrison and Barbara Williams entertained everyone by "jumping" in the fishpond.

Pat Masters had an out-of-town guest over the weekend of September 25. They tell me his name was Bill Holland; he, I understand, is a very good friend of Pat's.

Do you know that Carol Wardle is going to move her clothes and bed to the telephone booth? It seems Carol gets so many long distance calls from a certain young man that she's worn a path from her room to the phone booth.

As the weekend approaches Marcy Williams is eagerly awaiting the arrival of her boy friend from home to whisk her away to Virginia for a two days' vacation.

Pre-Med Club

Friday, September 24, found all old and new members of the Pre-Med Club at Professor Sisk's. What was the big attraction? Why food, of course, and what could be better than a hamburger fry over an outdoor grill. Not only hamburgers were served, but all the trimmings: relishes, cheese, baked beans, potato salad, tea, lots of coffee, apple pie, and roasted marshmallows. If you have been wondering what the pre-med students have been talking about, it was the wonderful food and fun they had at their first party.

The second meeting of the Pre-Med Club did not prove to be much fun for the new members.

If you happened to pass the biology lab Monday evening, October 4, and heard loud moans it was only the new members being initiated. If you've never tasted a green persimmon, just ask Julie Green, Gorda Crowder, or Yvonne Bowman how it is. Hasque Peters, Bob Cox, Gene Stevenson and Don Showalter had quite a time chewing saltine crackers and whistling.

Those helping with the initiation were Ken Hanks, Jim Hamilton, Raymond Kisner, Kitty Wert, Gracie Lambert, and Professor Sisk.

The Pre-Med Club meets every second Tuesday of the month. The officers for the year 54-55 are Jim Hamilton, president; Dick Barton, vice president; and Kitty Wert, secretary and treasurer.

Pardee Party Line

By KING KOHL

When upperclassmen were asked—"How does it feel to be back at Milligan?"

Dick Barton replied, "Pretty good vacation."

Jerry Hughes, "Great?"

Jim Crouch, "It'll do in a pinch."

Jim Anderson, "Leave me alone, I'm watchin' Television."

Fred Menear, "It's a sad story!"

Coach Walker, "It's good to be away from Indiana."

John Worrell, "I'll let you know second semester."

Tink Craig, "Snore."

Omer Hamlin, "Great, I was in need of a vacation."

Sam Elam, "Like Heck."

Dave Andrews, "It stinks, wish I were dead."

Bill Ferrell, "Feels like heaven without the angels."

Bud Gaslin, "I'm through with women."

Chapel Programs

Monday, September 27, Tom Hicks read the scripture, and Bill Lewis sang, "He Smiled On Me." Professor Robert Fife gave an inspirational talk on faith.

Friday, October 1, another member of our faculty, Mr. Ray Stahl, spoke to us on the topic of "What Is Worship?" Donna Andre, a transfer student from Butler University, sang a very beautiful song, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." The Scripture and prayer were given by Jerry Lindell.

Monday, October 4, we had a very special treat. Olin Hay, minister of the South Christian Church in Louisville, spoke to us. To introduce his message on the "Problem of Fear," John von Spreckelson sang, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." Bill Dyer read the Scripture, and led us in prayer.

Initial Activities Show Outstanding Promise

Tremendous! and even that adjective doesn't precisely describe our combined dramatic and stagecraft clubs. We are all in a spin attempting to catch up with our eminent sponsor, Professor Niles. The enthusiasm of the club members is terrific! If you are interested in any aspect of the stage: acting, make-up, costuming, properties, staging, lighting, your added efforts would boost our ambitions for this school year.

Officers recently elected were: president, Bob Walther; vice president, Don Williams; secretary, Alice Jermyn; treasurer, Pat Topping.

Classes in the art of character make-up have been included in our meeting plans. The Dramatics Club will hold meetings, each being planned with the interest of the members in mind, every other Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: art, Jerry Lindell; wardrobe mistress, Alice MacDonald; property manager, Margaret Butler; make-up Donna Andre; stage manager, Tom Beasley; ticket chairman, Helen Hyder; reporter, Libby Warnick; liaison chairman of committees, Lorena Stofferan.

Our third meeting was held October 4, in the Student Union building. During a short business session a club pin and club name were discussed. There were several suggestions but nothing definite was decided upon as yet.

Following the business session we were entertained with readings by Lou Davis, Carolyn Green, Don Williams, and Tom Beasley. We participated in pantomimes employing our most original ideas in reproducing our favorite skits.

A blazing camp-fire created the perfect atmosphere for enjoying "marshmallow delights" and cokes.

SPORTS - ITORIAL

By PHIL BRADFORD

Long, long ago, when America was just a baby, and the great plains were still plain, there lived the strongest and bravest of all buffaloes. This buffalo had an immense and powerful body with eyes like two balls of fire. When he moved his feet, the very earth shook beneath him. His strength surpassed even that of the legendary Babe, of Paul Bunyan fame, although, of course, this buffalo is no bull.

This was also a very wise animal, and in the course of the pioneer travel westward, he became curious as to the origin of these strange creatures which were increasingly traveling the plains. Being young and full of curiosity, he set out in the direction from which these strange animals seemed to be coming. Now being the wise buffalo that he was, he decided that the best place for him to go would be in that direction where the fewest creatures were coming from, since that would logically be the best. Finally he started "hoofing-it" straight East. Picking up the queer-sounding language as he went, he could converse with just about anyone.

Being so wise already, and growing wiser as time went on, he knew that he could not roam forever. One day in the course of his travels he happened on some acreage in what we know now as eastern Tennessee, and is supposed to have uttered these words: "I'll never have to mill again;" from which the present name of Milligan is derived. Rushing to the proper authorities, he was granted title to this piece of land, and soon began to feel at home.

Because he was so wise, he naturally saw the ignorance of the humans around him, for no one could even approach the wisdom of this wisest of all living creatures. Finally he established Milligan, where he sought in a small way to educate those humans who were wise enough to want to learn.

Now being the large and powerful buffalo that he was, he needed daily exercise to keep his immense body in good condition. At first he did this by

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STAMPEDE STAFF

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Jimmy Buckles, Lee Moothart, Eunice Compton, Martha Green, Barbara Williams, Billie Blankenship, "King" Kohl.

— Policy —

To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play,
 With Emphasis On Christian Education

"Let Gratitude Not Be An Incident - -"

By RED WARNOCK

In the last two chapters of the Book of Acts, we read of Paul's journey to Rome as a prisoner. On the way, he was shipwrecked with the loss of all possessions, but without loss of life. In this situation we read that Paul thanked God and took courage. When the night was darkest, when a prison term and possibly execution were facing him, instead of complaining, he thanked God and took courage.

Today, some people ask, "What have I to be thankful for?" We can be thankful for the church and for what it is doing to relieve the pain and suffering in God's world. We can be thankful, in the midst of turmoil and conflict, that many are earnestly giving themselves in the consecrated, devoted service of the Lord.

As I was reading in a magazine the other day, I read of a family at mealtime. The children having dipped too heavily into the serving plate were cautioned by the father, "Look on your plate." This is wise counsel for us who pray. Instead of asking God for more and more, we should take note of what we already have. There is wisdom in the Psalmist's reminder, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits." The number of benefits are limitless, but among them are the beauty and fruitfulness of the out-of-doors, the love and companionship of family and friends, the functioning of the marvelous mechanism of our bodies. We have today many benefits which were unknown to the Psalmist. Consider the advance in the fields of medicine, scientific research, transportation, and communication. All these show how much more we sing today "Bless the Lord, O my Soul, and forget not all his benefits." Happiness sings in the soul which can thank God each day. If we had no other reason for thanking God, we could thank Him for each new day. Who other than God is entitled to or worthy of the praise of our hearts? Is it not from Him that we receive kindness, care, protection, shelter, food, and Life? God's greatness is worthy of praise. His love as a Father deserves our worshipping Him each day. God deserves our praise even at the hour when sorrow knocks at our doors and when our lives are tested. It is then that we feel His presence fortifying and inspiring us. The experience of Job is a marvelous experience. In the hour of greatest abandonment, of greatest loneliness and suffering, he was yet faithful to God and would not spurn Him.

The health of our souls, as well as our bodies, demands that each day we lift to Him hymns of thanksgiving.

Our daily thought should be, "Let gratitude not be an incident, but an attitude of Life."

Reception Held At Walker Home Honoring Haddon

By TED JANEWAY

On the evening of September 23, immediately following the Convocation Program which was held in the Milligan Chapel, a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Walker in honor of the visiting Principal A. L. Haddon, Principal of the College of the Bible, Glen Leith, New Zealand.

Mrs. S. J. Hyder and Mrs. Guy Oaks served for the occasion, and they were assisted by Alice MacDonald, Jackie Harrison, Patricia Topping, Barbara Rice, Sue Jackson, and Carolyn Green.

Principal Haddon expressed his sincere appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Walker for the warm and cordial reception extended to him by the people of Milligan.

Milligan Girls' Trio Sings At J. C. Women's Club

By TED JANEWAY

On Monday, October 4, The Girl's Trio of Milligan College sang at a reception and tea held by the Monday Club of Johnson City, of which Mrs. Dean Walker is president.

The first number on the program was "I've Told Every Little Star," which was sung by the trio. The next number was a solo by Carol Wardle, "Thine Alone." The trio then sang "Skip To My Lou." This was followed by two solos by Patsy Masters, "By the Bend of The River," and "Indian Love Call." The concluding number on the program was "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," which was sung by the Trio.

The members of the Girls' Trio are Patsy Masters, Dianne Barnes, and Carol Wardle. The Trio was accompanied at the piano by Gale Shepard.

Reception At Hopwood

By EUNICE COMPTON

Tuesday night, September 21, an informal reception was held in the basement of the Hopwood Memorial Christian Church. The purpose of the reception was to help the students to become acquainted with the members of the Church.

The meeting was opened with Professor Fairbank's leading the group in singing the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers." A welcome address was then given by John Neth, Jr., minister of the Church. Professor Fairbanks then led the group in a medley of old favorites which consisted of: "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." He was accompanied by Gale Shepard.

Jim Devault and Randy Osborne played a delightful medley of songs with Jim playing the ukelele and Randy on the banjo. The medley consisted of "Dear John," "Lovely Night," "Sam the Old Accordion Man," and "Please, Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone." Two solos were sung by Miss Donna Andre. They were "Italian Street Song" and "Summertime." She was accompanied by John von Spreckelsen. An accordion solo was played by Mrs. Pat Hand.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by ladies of the church at the conclusion of the program.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

On Tuesday morning, September 28th, the Freshman class met and elected their officers for the coming school year. Elected to serve as president of the Freshman class was Scott Bartchy, with John Mills receiving the office of vice-president. Barbara Scott was elected as secretary, while Thelma Speer was chosen as treasurer of the class. Representing the Freshmen in the Student Council will be Martha Green, along with Scott Bartchy, the president.

Cool News

Let's play it cool . . . in the swimming pool, that is!! "Ye old swimmin' hole" is now open from 3:30 until 5:00 on the afternoons of Monday through Friday, and from 7:00 through 8:30 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights. Proper safety precautions will be taken at all times, so everyone who can swim is invited to "get in the swim," and join in the fun at the college pool. We'll see you there!!

Principal Haddon Speaker

(Continued From Page One)

Barbara Rice, Cincinnati, Ohio; Suzanne Rowe, Johnson City, Tennessee; Margaret Saunders, Cincinnati, Ohio; Thelma Schlapa, Creston, Iowa; Charles Smythers, Woodlawn, Virginia; Billy K. Sproyles, Wise, Virginia; Katherine Vonier, Wauseon, Ohio; Frances Wert, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania; Carol Wickes, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Stampede SPORTSECTION Sports Editor PHIL BRADFORD

Tentative Schedule For 1954-55 Basketball

Nov. 18—Belmont College at Nashville, Tenn.
Nov. 19—Bethel College at McKenzie, Tenn.
Nov. 20—Bethel College at McKenzie, Tenn.
Dec. 1—Appalachian State at Milligan.
Dec. 4—Appalachian State at Boone, N. C.
Dec. 8—Lincoln Memorial University at Milligan.
Dec. 11—Berea College at Berea, Ky.
Jan. 5—Tusculum College at Milligan.
Jan. 7—Emory and Henry College at Emory, Va.
Jan. 10—Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn.
Jan. 12—Tusculum College at Greeneville, Tenn.
Jan. 14—Austin Peay State at Milligan.
Jan. 15—Western Carolina at Cullowhee, N. C.
Jan. 22—Carson-Newman College at Jefferson City, Tenn.
Jan. 29—East Tennessee State at Johnson City, Tenn.
Feb. 1—Carson-Newman College at Milligan.
Feb. 4—Union University at Milligan.
Feb. 8—King College at Milligan.
Feb. 12—East Tennessee State at Milligan.
Feb. 14—Emory and Henry College at Milligan.
Feb. 17-19—Volunteer State Conference tournament at Nashville, Tenn.
Feb. 24—King College at Bristol, Tenn.
Mar. 4-6—Smoky Mountain Conference tournament at Morristown, Tenn.

Tennis Team Faces Good Season; 2 Matches Set

At this writing, the prospects for a successful season look mighty good for the Milligan tennis team. Two matches with King College of Bristol have been tentatively set for the 14th and 25th of October.

As of the 6th of October, the tennis team or "ladder" stands as follows, according to the coach, Miss Mynatt: Don Williams is number one man, with Norman Held, second; Charlie Smythers, third; Jerry Hughes, fourth; Pat Hand, fifth; Gordon Ellis, sixth; Bob Waites, seventh; Marvin Swiney, eighth; Wesley Umberger, ninth; Freddie Menear, tenth; Jim Crouch, eleventh; Dave Poorman, twelfth; Bill Hall, thirteenth; and Bill Buchanan, fourteenth. The tennis ladder is kept open all year, so that at any time a player may challenge one or two positions above him, and, if he wins, thus advance his position on the team.

Milligan Intramurals Off To Good Start With Large Turnout

Intramural activity started out with a bang this fall for the men of Milligan College. Football began the sports parade, with play now well into the second of three rounds. The boys who signed up to play were divided into four teams, according to the state they were from. The games have been played during the afternoon on Anglin Field.

In the first round of competition, Ohio defeated Indiana, 6 to 2, lost to Virginia, 6 to 0, and tied with Tennessee, 0 to 0. In addition to their tie with Ohio, Tennessee was defeated by Virginia 10 to 0, and by Indiana 12 to 7. Virginia was unbeaten, downing Indiana 13 to 0, Tennessee 10 to 0, and Ohio

Varsity Practice Oct. 11

The varsity basketball squad will begin practice on October 11th. Probable returning lettermen this year will: Bud Gaslin, Jim Crouch, Duard Aldridge, Al Covell, Glen Barton, Don Williams, Norman Held, Bill Gouge, and Pat Hand. Others returning will be John Hall, Roy Sparks, and Bob Van Buren. New candidates who will try to replace some of the old members will be Dennis Greenwell, Fred Menear, Charlie Smythers, Dick Calvert, Dave Poorman, Ronald Faust, Bob Burgess, Robert Cox, Billy Joe Bowling, and David Sayers.

Others might turn out during the first week of practice, but these are the boys who have already shown a definite interest.

THANKS

The Stampede Staff, on behalf of the entire student body, wishes to express a sincere and heart-felt "thanks" to all those boys who have given unselfishly of their time and effort for the benefit of the whole school. Perhaps you've noticed the results of their work—a shiny, "like-new" finish on the gym floor, and an "almost full" swimming pool.

To those persons directly responsible for the completion of this work—don't know who all of you are, but you do, and we want you to know that your work is deeply appreciated by all those people who will enjoy the use of these facilities.

THE STAMPEDE STAFF.

6 to 0. Indiana beat Tennessee 12 to 7, lost to Virginia 13 to 0, and to Ohio 6 to 2. In the second round thus far, Ohio has tied with Tennessee and Indiana 0 to 0, and Indiana has beaten Virginia 12 to 6. These are the games which had been played through October 5th.

In the intramural basketball world, all interested boys were divided into seven teams, with the standings as of October 4th as follows: Team 1—won 2, lost 0; Team 2—won 2, lost 1; Team 3—won 2, lost 1; Team 4—won 2, lost 0; Team 5—won 0, lost 3; Team 6—won 0, lost 2; and Team 7—won 1, lost 2. Several games have been played since October 4th, however, so these standings are not up to date.

The seven basketball teams are made up as follows: Team 1—Capt., Don Williams; Greenwell, Held, Mills, R. Patterson, R. Williams, Craig and Schoville; Team 2—Capt., Freddie Menear; Gouge, Calvert, Sayers, Deyton, Poorman, Hughes, Sowers, and Lumsden; Team 3—Capt., Al Covell; Crouch, Waites, Buchanan, Worrell, Sparks, Osborne, R. Elam, and Bennett; Team 4—Capt., Duard Aldridge, G. Barton, J. Hall, Hand, McCracken, Cox, J. Bowling, Smythers and Harris; Team 5—Capt., W. Hall; Casteel, Cunningham, Gardner, DeVault, Brown, Konzelman, J. Head and B. Williams; Team 6—Capt., Dick Barton; R. Daugherty, Hamlin, Bartchy, Bradford, Van Buren, Kohls, Eunson, and Perrow; and Team 7—Capt., J. Dougherty, Gaslin, Burgess, Faust, Ferrell, Ragan, Gibbs, and Mullins.

SPORTS - ITORIAL

(Continued From Page Two)

himself, but after a time found that it was more fun romping with some of the humans who he taught. After bringing the games down to their mental level, he organized them into teams and taught them to play against each other. As time went on, humans went away from Milligan and established other colleges, and so a system of inter-collegiate sports was brought. There were many games played by the Milligan buffalo and his followers—basketball, baseball, tennis, track, and swimming were only a few, and sometimes even football entered the picture.

Each game came to have its own particular season, and lo, these many years have passed with the buffalo and his friends still going strong. They don't always win, for it is an oft-taught lesson that those who are taught sometimes excel the teacher, but they are always to be found in the middle of things, fighting their hearts out for the Milligan Buffalo, and that's no bull, either.

To some, the Milligan Buffalo will never grow old, to others he is already dead, and to still others, he is a living symbol of all they believe, growing stronger as the year pass. But it is certain that every year he can be found roaming his old grounds, looking for competition, and fighting hard when he finds it. Sometimes he's over at Cheek, sometimes on the tennis courts or Anglin Field, but always in the hearts of those who follow him.

How will he do this year? No one is certain, not even the Milligan Buffalo himself, although his best is always the goal. How will you do this year? That's not certain either, but how about following the Milligan Buffalo, and doing it his way? You'll come out on top, if only in your heart.



Campus Concerts Announced

Here it is at last! The concert series offered to Milligan students every year is again in prospect, and the schedule promises a full measure of entertainment.

The program, at this printing, includes the following:

- November 5.....The Knickerbockers
- November 19.....Jared Reed
- March 4.....New Art Wind Quintette
- April 5.....National Grass Roots Opera Company

The Knickerbockers are a mixed quartet of young vocalists, each of whom is an excellent soloist in his own right. The group includes Irene Calloway, soprano; Ruth Pitts, alto; Adam Petroski, tenor; and Richard Brode, baritone.

Jared Reed is recommended, simply as 'a folk singer, who really sings!'

The New Art Wind Quintette is a woodwind ensemble presenting a program which has received the review, 'an imaginatively chosen and brilliantly executed program of music—precision, balance of tone, and interpretive wisdom.'

The National Grass Roots Opera Company will present in English one of two offered Italian Operas—"Dno Pasquale" or "Cosi Fan Tutte." (School for Lovers.)

With this choice, everyone should look forward to these programs and try to attend all of them. They will be among the highlights of your school year.

20 Gospel Teams To Be Sponsored By C. S. Club

This year the Christian Service Club of Milligan College is sponsoring twenty gospel teams, and there will be a total of one hundred persons participating in the gospel team activities.

Each team is composed of five students who sponsor religious services for clubs, churches, schools and hospitals in this area. The teams will take turns in presenting their programs at the Christian Service Club meetings.

Several groups have already gone out to different churches, and they have all been reported very successful. More teams are preparing programs and are being sent out each week.

The team captains and members are as follows: Hope Irvin, captain; Alice Tyrell, Al Brockman and Margie Hastings; Tom Hicks, captain; Carol Wicks, Pat Bonner, Anne Rob-

(Continued On Page Four)

"On Top Of Old Smoky" Is Theme Song Of 142 Milligan Students

By JIM BUCKLES

For two weeks there had been much talk about the Smoky Mountain trip, an annual affair taken by the students of Milligan College during the fall season. Monday, October 18, was that day. The students, after having breakfast and getting the lunches which had been prepared for them, were ready to start the all-day trip. At eight o'clock four buses left the campus with approximately 142 people aboard. It wasn't long until the singing started, and for the most part, this continued throughout the day.

At 11:15 a. m., we arrived in Gatlinburg, our first stop. We regretted having to leave one of our students who had become ill during the ride. The doctor stated that she would soon be able to travel again, but at that time she was unable to continue the trip with us. We ate lunch in Gatlinburg, and afterwards we visited shops, bought souvenirs, and took in all the sights.

We were soon traveling again, this time on our way up the mountains. The scenic mountains were beautiful to look upon and cameras clicked away, capturing some of this beauty. Three bears, living in their natural habitat, added to the interest of the trip. This was the first time some of the students had ever seen a live bear. We were allowed a few minutes at Newfound Gap and then we went on to the top of the mountains, Clingman's Dome. This was as far as the buses could take us, so the majority of the crowd decided to hike on to the top. On the highest peak, another "first" for some of our students seeing snow for the first time in their lives. After the hike we were on our way back down the mountains, stopping at Cherokee where we visited the Indian Reservation. Some of the Indian customs, such as the carrying of the papoose on the back of the squaw, were witnessed by the students. More souvenirs were bought, and then we began to get hungry again. By 6:00 p. m. we were in Asheville, North Carolina, where we ate our supper. Most of the students ate at either the Chinese Restaurant or the S & W Cafeteria.

Did you ever see anyone spread a picnic lunch on the main street of town? Well, that's what I saw. Lauretta Pluskiss and Ken Baker, and Margie Ewbank and Bill Byrd doing in Gatlinburg. These gals and guys were having lunch in style! Alice Tyrell and Bob Van Buren seemed to be having a good time along with Libby Warnick and John Von Spreckelson.

Last Tuesday night, the men of Pardee had a visitor who was very inquisitive, namely me. I learned

(Continued On Page Four)

Ministerial Association Installation Held

By TED JANEWAY

The annual Ministerial Association Installation was conducted in the Milligan College Auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 5, 1954. This impressive service may well be considered one of the most inspiring and worthy activities of the college year at Milligan.

The service was opened by an organ prelude played by Miss Ona Weimer. The invocation was read by Mr. Arthur Edwards. The song service was then conducted by George Davis, and this was followed by devotions led by Dr. Owen Crouch. The special music for the evening was a beautiful vocal solo by Miss Ruth White. An inspiring and moving message was brought to the audience by Mr. Robert Fife, and William Dever

(Continued On Page Four)

It was in Asheville that we realized that we had left two of our students on top of Clingman's Dome. After a few phone calls, we learned that they had made their way back down to Gatlinburg and then Coach Walker drove and got them. After our stay in Asheville, we were on our way back to Milligan.

The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. For the majority of the group, especially the freshmen, it was a new experience; for others it was a renewal of appreciated experiences that one can get only by taking such a trip as this. Fall was nearing its

(Continued On Page Four)

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor _____ Red Warnock Sports Editor _____ Phil Bradford
 Assistant Editor _____ Ted Janeway Faculty Advisor _____ Hazel Turbeville

REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

Jimmy Buckles, Lee Moothart, Eunice Compton, Martha Green, Barbara Williams, Billie Blankenship, "King" Kohl, Barbara Scott

— Policy —

To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play,
 With Emphasis On Christian Education

The STAMPEDE Staff sincerely regrets the necessity of having to print the following letter—the resignation of the Editor-in-Chief.

October 19, 1954.

To the Stampede Staff:

In order that I might continue my schooling, it was necessary for me to obtain employment off campus again this year. This work along with my studies takes the larger part of my time. Therefore, I am forced to resign as Editor-in-Chief of the *Stampede*. This has been a hard decision to make but I feel that all concerned will be benefited as I can not spend the necessary time to put forth the work and effort the job requires.

I hope that all of you will continue to give my successor the best of support like you have given me.

Sincerely,
 LAKIN "RED" WARNOCK.

As yet, the election to select a new Editor-in-Chief has not been held. The results of the election will be posted as soon as results are known.
 THE STAMPEDE STAFF.

Milligan Faculty Entertained By Mrs. Carla Keys

Mrs. Carla Keys entertained the Milligan College Faculty Club at her home on East Watauga Avenue on Thursday evening, October 14.

At the request of the club, Mrs. Keys, a trustee of the college, gave an account of her recent trip to Europe and the Near East. She was one of a group of American press and radio executives who made a tour of fourteen foreign nations. Mrs. Keys recounted the visits to these countries, particularly her meeting and entertainment by President Adenauer of Germany, the Shah of Iran, the King and Queen of Greece, and Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia. She mentioned that the highlight of her trip was seeing the Peacock throne in Iran. Mrs. Keys has made an extensive collection of Associated Press photographs, foreign newspapers, and souvenirs illustrating some unique opportunities granted to the party during the trip.

Following the program, refreshments were served to the club. Mrs. Dean E. Walker and Mrs. Keys presided at the tea table. Autumn flowers were arranged in the reception, dining, and living rooms. The tea table centerpiece was an arrangement of chrysanthemums. The candelabra were lighted with yellow tapers.

The faculty club elected for the year Dr. Henry Webb as president, Constance Myntatt as secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Duard Walker as program chairman. Members of the club who attended the meeting were President and Mrs. Dean E. Walker, Dean and Mrs. Guy Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl, Professor and Mrs. S. J.

Radio Programs

The people of the Tri-Cities area are kept informed of the activities of the students and administration of Milligan by means of a weekly radio program over radio station WETB, Johnson City. "Milligan College Speaks" is heard every Monday afternoon at 5:30; during the winter months, the program is usually heard at 4:30 p. m.

"Milligan College Speaks" is designed to acquaint the listening audience with the programs, events, and activities of Milligan College. The broadcasts range from sermons to programs of general informative nature. It is stressed that Milligan is an institution of Christian principles and ideals. It is the intent of these broadcasts to let the people know what goes on at Milligan.

Many of the broadcasts present the individual talents of students, or ensemble groups. Some programs are interviews of students and faculty, others are discussions of the historical background of Milligan. The theme of the broadcast is the educational concepts and purpose of Milligan.

Mr. John W. Neth, Jr., Librarian of Milligan, has been in charge of the program since the fall of 1953. Mr. Neth is being assisted by John Von Spreckelson and Donna Andre, during the term of 1954-55.

Hyder, Professor and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, Professor and Mrs. Duard Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Owen Crouch, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Webb, Professor Robert Fife, Miss Lois Hale, Miss Arcatia Floyd, Miss Ruth White, Mrs. Irene Nice, Mrs. Jean Findley, Mr. and Mrs. David Glickfield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Neth.

Active Agenda Ahead For Milligan Musical Groups

By TED JANEWAY

During the first semester of the 1954-55 year, the musical organizations of Milligan College will have an active schedule under the leadership of Miss Ruth E. White, Miss Ona R. Weimer, and Miss Gloria Gaddis.

Television programs are already underway, and will continue to be viewed each Friday afternoon at 4:15 to 4:30. These programs will include the "Millettes"—the girls trio, and the "Gospelairens"—the male quartet. Also appearing on the TV program will be vocal soloists, instrumental soloists, or other ensemble groups.

Once each month, in addition to the regular Friday afternoon program, a 30-minute program will be viewed late in the evening.

The Choirs will be working for concerts this semester; each choir will have its own responsibilities, in separate concerts.

The climax of the semester's activities will be the annual Christmas Pageant, in which the choirs and other musical talent will join hands.

Many musical groups leave the campus each week to serve churches and other organizations in the Tri-Cities area.

The activities of the musical groups on campus should be even a greater success than in past years with the large amount of talent that is in the Freshman class this year.

The TV programs and Chapel solos are only a sample of the good things in music yet to come.

Dramatic Club News

Rehearsals for the play *A Bill Of Divorcement* have begun. The British dramatist, Clemence Dane, has created a plot which will carry you all the way from the serious to the humorous trend without leaving a thing out in between. This will not be the first production of the year, but it will be a terrific performance to which the entire student body should be looking forward.

The cast so far includes the following: Margaret Fairfield—Ruth Eason, Hester Fairfield—Lue Davis, Sidney Fairfield—Dianne Barnes, Bassett—Ruth Johnson, Gary Meridith—Dave Brady, Kit Pumphrey—Marvin Swiney, Hilary Fairfield—Bob Walther, Dr. Olliott—Ted Janeway, and Rev. Pumphrey—Gordon Ellis.

Tom Beasley will serve as the stage manager for this all all forthcoming productions.

By October 22 casting was completed for the first production of the school year, *Down To Earth*. Watch for a review of this comedy in your next issue of the *Stampede*.

To you who have been chosen for parts in these plays we offer our encouragement through the long and tiring, yet rewarding practice sessions. We are confident that your performances will be superb.

Stampede SPORTSECTION

Sports Editor PHIL BRADFORD

Phys. Ed. Club Sponsors Ping- Pong Tournament

Anyone for ping-pong? Well, now's your chance!! At the present time a rip-roaring table tennis tournament is being sponsored by the Milligan College Physical Education Club, with play well through the first round. It is an elimination tournament, with twenty boys and just three brave girls participating.

Those signing up for the tournament were Dave Poorman, Bob Van Buren, Jerry Lindell, Al Covell, Bob Waites, Don Williams, Jim Crouch, Bill Hall, Christine Patrick, George Poston, Lloyd Deyton, Gordon Ellis, Scott Bartchy, Phil Bradford, Roy Sparks, Barbara Smith, Johnny Byrd, Billy Joe Bowling, John Worrell, Omer Hamlin, Ginny Weaver, Norm Held, and Mamoru Ishikawa.

Watch the next issue of the **Stampede** for results and further information on the progress of the ping-pong tournament!!

Physical Education Club

The Physical Education Club of Milligan College promises to be one of the most active groups in the school, if it continues to grow as it has already this year. The club is composed of all those students majoring or minoring in any phase of physical education who want to associate themselves with such a group. Their regular meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 6:00 p. m., in the Administration Building.

Elected as club officers for this school year were Don Williams as president, Duard Aldridge as vice-president, Dianne Walker as secretary, and Alice Jermyn as treasurer. Chosen as sponsors of the group were Duard Walker and Miss Constance Mynatt.

The Physical Education Club sponsors all of the intramural sports events which are held here at Milligan. Already this year they have had the intramural football games and basketball games. At the present time they are conducting a table tennis tournament and a sweetheart tennis tournament. According to President Don Williams, the club is making tentative plans to obtain moving pictures of some of the more popular sporting events, which will be shown to the whole school. This is still in the idea stage, however, so nothing definite has been done.

With the hustle already shown by the Phys. Ed. Club this year, they are certain to become a successful organization. Here's wishing them the best of luck in this, the 1954-55 school year!!

Milligan Tennis Team Travels To King, Wins 4 To 1; Return Match Here On October 25th

The feel of fall is in the air these days, and perhaps you've noticed a few tennis balls floating around too. For the first time, fall tennis is being played at Milligan College. Two matches were set with King College of Bristol, one of which has already been played.

The match, played at King College on the 14th of October, was won by the Milligan team. They brought home the bacon with a 4 to 1 match score. With seven Milligan players making the trip, there were five singles matches and two doubles matches.

Varsity Cut To 16 With Nine Returning Lettermen

Varsity basketball practice began on October 11th, and after a week of practice the squad was cut to a working number of 16, with the varsity continuing their workouts every afternoon at 3:15. Those remaining on the varsity at this writing are Duard Aldridge, Glen Barton, Dick Calvert, Al Covell, Jim Crouch, Bud Gaslin, Dennis Greenwell, Bill Gouge, John Hall, Norman Held, Freddie Menear, Charlie Smythers, Bob Van Buren, Don Williams, Ronald Faust, and Bob Burgess. The squad will be cut again until there are about ten or eleven men; these will make up the team for the games played away from Milligan.

Coach Walker is planning to work with the remainder of the boys who came out about three nights a week at 7:15. This will give them an opportunity to work their way up if they show sufficient ability in the practice sessions. The boys turning out for this night practice will be Joe Bowling, Ron Daugherty, Joe Gibbs, Bill Hall, Pat Hand, Jim Kohls, Dave Poorman, David Sayers, Don

Sowers, and Roy Sparks. The lettermen returning from last year's squad are Aldridge, Barton, Covell, Crouch, Gaslin, Gouge, Held, Williams and Hand.

The King College team traveled to Milligan on the 25th of October for a return match. This match will be reported at a later date.

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SPORTS - ITORIAL

By PHIL BRADFORD

Parodying a well-known line from Gilbert and Sullivan, one might well say that "a manager's life is not a happy one." This would be none-the-less true if transferred from Broadway to Milligan, for the job of any kind of a manager is just plain, hard work, with little visible satisfaction to offset it. I can speak from experience about the work, for I was the manager of my high school basketball team for a year—and one year was enough.

You might question me and say, "Just who is Milligan's basketball manager? What does he do and why does he do it? What does he get out of it anyway?" If you stopped to think about it, these and other questions might come to your mind.

First of all, Coach Duard Walker has two very able assistants in Manager Jack Leimbach and Assistant Manager Bill "Andy" Anderson.

As far as the manager's job is concerned I might give you some idea of the work involved if I told you of some of the things I did as a high school manager. I attended all afternoon and evening practice sessions, and was responsible for all of the equipment. I traveled with the team on all their games away from home, and was present at all their home games. I cleaned basketballs, took uniforms to the cleaners, and walked the town putting up posters, plus innumerable other small jobs which came up from day to day. I usually took a large amount of ribbing from the players, too. I would imagine that the manager's routine here at Milligan is somewhat the same, and you must take into consideration the fact that all this is in addition to studying the uncountable other things which come to plague even the average student's life.

I mentioned before that there was not much visible reward for the hard life which the manager leads. That, for the most part, is true, but there is a certain inner satisfaction which comes from knowing that you are taking a lot of responsibility and doing a good job; and that you are doing a service for others which doesn't go entirely unnoticed. There is also that feeling of "being in" on something which few other people know about. If you are interested, you can learn the game of basketball inside and out. By being with the players almost every day you can soon pick out the good ones, and the ones who are "just there." This is all a part of the personal satisfaction that you can get out of being a manager.

At this time I would like to express to you, Jack and "Andy," the gratitude of the entire school for the wonderful job which you have done and will continue to do.

Kick-Off Supper Given At J. C.

By EUNICE COMPTON

On October 6th, at 6:30 p.m., a supper was given by the First Christian Church of Johnson City for the students of Milligan and East Tennessee State Colleges. The supper was served buffet style in the banquet room of the church. The room was decorated with footballs for the occasion.

Entertainment for the night was special music by students of East Tennessee State College. Both school songs were sung to help the students feel closer together.

After the supper everyone went to the auditorium for a special service which was conducted by Bill Dever, a senior at Milligan College. A special number was sung by the choir of the First Christian Church.

On behalf of the student body of Milligan College we should like to give a warm "Thank You" to the members of the First Christian Church for a very enjoyable evening at the annual College Night supper.

Ministerial Association Installation Held

(Continued From Page One)

delivered the charge to the initiates.

Then came the solemn and impressive procession of the candlelighting service. Candles were lit by Dr. Walker from a large candle in the middle of the table, and in turn given to President Dick Carpenter who handed them to the old members. They then gave light to the candles of the new members, and both the old and new members lined the walls of the auditorium. Where once there was darkness there now was light.

The candlelighting service was concluded by the singing of the Lord's Prayer by John Von Spreckelson. Then the benediction was given, and the recessional took place while the organ postlude was played by Miss Ona Weimer.

"On Top Of Old Smoky"

(Continued From Page One)

height in color and beauty in the mountains.

Miss Welshimer, Miss Floyd, Mrs. Findley and Mrs. Nice acted as chaperones for the trip. Above all, TWIRP Week added to this event to make it an enjoyable trip for all of us to remember.

Leggett-Fritts Vows

In a candlelight ceremony on Saturday, October 9, in the First Christian Church of Mountain City, Jean Elizabeth Fritts became the bride of Marshall James Leggett, minister of Moreland Christian Church of Canton, Ohio.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given in the church, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will make their home in Canton, Ohio.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

On Friday, October 8th, the invocation was given by Dr. Robert Fife, the Scripture and prayer by John Worrell, and the special music was a solo by Donna Turpin. The morning message was brought by Marshall Leggett, a graduate of Milligan College.

On Monday, October 11 the invocation was given by Dr. Walker, the Scripture and prayer by Jack Leimbach, and the special music was a quartet consisting of Margaret Butler, Anne Robinson, Jerry Wagner, and Don Miller. Mildred Welshimer spoke to the chapel audience on "Becoming a Man."

On Friday, October 15th, Dr. Walker gave the invocation and Omer Hamlin led the audience in prayer and read the Scripture. Henry Pratt was the soloist of the morning, and the message was brought by Delno Brown, of the First Christian Church in Herron, Illinois. He spoke on prayer.

Twirp Week

(Continued From Page One)

some very interesting things while talking to some of the boys. Did you know that Dave Poorman, Gordon Ellis, Dave Patterson and John Mills had a date every night?

David Sayers wasn't dated up every night, but you girls surely did present a problem for him. He had to turn down five dates for Thursday night. Jim DeVault was one of those unfortunate ones to have a date every night except one. Too bad, Jim, if you had let it be known, you probably would have had one that other night.

The girls were using their sweet little pointed heads last Wednesday night. They asked the boys to dinner, but did it cost them anything? No, because these smart little creatures had a "dinner party" right in the cafeteria. Among those present were: Jackie Harrison and Jim Kohls, Roxy Henderson and "Flash" Ellis, Lee Moothart and Marvin Sweeney, Thelma Speer and Wesley Umburger, Maggie Butler and Jerry Kannel and your reporter and Jerry Hughes.

While sitting out on the front steps of Hardin the other day, I asked several people who passed what they thought of "Twirp Week." Here are some of the answers I got:

Bertie Watson—"I think it gives a girl a break."

Virginia Harris—"It's my one and only chance."

John Mills—"It's fun."

Yvonne Bowman—"Best thing that ever happened to Milligan."

Ronald Daugherty—"I think it's loads of fun."

Pat Topping—"I think it's a wonderful thing."

Scott Bartchy—"I suppose it's O. K. It's cheaper anyway."

Shirley Holthouser—"It'll do in a pinch."

Now that "Twirp Week" is over maybe things will be normal again, but it was fun while it lasted as you have probably found out by now. Just remember one thing though,

Pardee Party Line

By KING KOHL

This week the big question at Pardee is "How many twirps have you had?" This is the time of the year the men don't have to open doors, or pay for show fares. We don't even have to help the ladies on with their wraps. Yep, it's "twirp paradise"—too bad it's only a week.

You all know that long, cold walk between Hardin or Cheek and Pardee? Well, ordinarily the men are required to escort their ladies to their dorm . . . that's all banished, men. The feminine species of Milligan has the privilege of making that long, hard, cold, barren, and laborious trudge through the inclement weather of Tennessee from Hardin or Cheek to Pardee.

Yes, Mom and Dad, this is the week of calls and letters saying, "Please send more money—I'm dating the most darling boy!!"

The annual Halloween party sponsored by the men of Pardee will be held on the 29th of October. We'll see you all there—let's live it up!!!

20 Gospel Teams To Be Sponsored By C. S. Club

(Continued From Page One)

inson and George Poston; John Worrell, captain; Marilyn Smith, Martha Green, Bob Waites and Helen Fife; Al Covell, captain; Marilyn Rozell, Doris Masters, Diane Walker and Nancy Sword; Alice MacDonald, captain; Johnny Byrd, Vanessa Rollins, Marilyn Dunlap and Carole Hamilton; Jerry Lindell, captain; Carol Wardle, Gale Shephard, Yvone Bowman and Bill Davis; Bill Casteel, captain; Pat Reitzel, Alice Jermyn, Frankie Simcox, and Robert Kroh; Bob Walther, captain; Diane Barnes, Mary Speer, Shirley Holthouser and Lois Ferrell; Randy Osborne, captain; Donna Andre, Carol Decker, and Betty McClure; Margaret Butler, captain; Betsy Eunson, Dona Turpin, Ken Baker and Mildred Johnson; Carolyn Green, captain; Pat Topping, Barbara Scott, Dave Patterson and Gene Stephenson; Lorena Stoffern, captain; Bill Anderson, Mildred Rutherford, Birdie Watson and Thelma Speer; Libby Warnock, captain; John Mills, Betty Jane Stout, Lou Davis and Bill Byrd; Jackie Harrison, Captain; Dave Poorman, Barbara Smith, Judy Reutebuch and Gordon Ellis; Palma Bennett, captain; Jim Crouch, Earl Estes, Gary Gray, and Scott Bartchy; Nancy Gehrum, captain; Ruth Eason, Eva Jo Garland, Ethlyn Basham and Marcella Williams; Jim Hawes, captain; Roxanne Henderson, Helen Lewis, Merry Whitford and Stanley Johnson; Barbara Williams, captain; Bill Eunson, Delores Heyser, Jack Pratt and Shirley Stacy; Tom Beasley, captain; Lee Moothart, Billie Blankenship, Marjorie Eubank and Virginia Harriess and Barbara Rice, captain; Lloyd Denton, June Tapp, Elizabeth De Armond and Phil Bradford.

kids, it'll come around again next year, and you'll have another fun-filled week.

Welcome,
Alumni
To 4th

The Stampede

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

Annual
Founder's
Day

Vol. 19 MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1954 No. 4

FOURTH ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE HELD NOV. 27

Faculty Displays Talent (?)

On Wednesday, November 3, the faculty presented an informal chapel program for the enjoyment of the student body. The production, which was under the direction of Miss Ona Ruth Weimer, was given in the form of a television program with Miss Turbeville acting as an announcer.

Each member of the audience was asked to imagine himself as having the initials J. A. and seated in front of a television set in a hall which was not named. The "Wheezin' Three and the One Who Gives a Toot Quartette," played "The Oakes Crouched on the Fair Banks and Fife" Sonata. Needless to say, this group was made up of Messrs. Fairbanks, Crouch, Oakes and Fife. "Truth or Consequences" Edwards

then gave the most athletic oration about a woman, a man, and a mouse that the auditorium has witnessed in some time. His graceful presentation of a real mouse to the audience added to the effect of his oration. "The Thrashing Three," Miss Gaddis, Miss White, and Miss Weimer presented some gyrations not seen heretofore on the Milligan stage. The performance undoubtedly had something to do with the fact that Miss Gaddis and Miss Weimer are now serving as sponsors of the cheerleaders. Dr. Owen Crouch, lecturer, started out in Tennessee and ended up in the Seelbach Hotel in Kentucky—the audience

(Continued On Page Five)

Jared Reed Gives Concert

On Thursday night, November 18, Jared Reed, the well-known folk singer, gave a concert in the auditorium of Milligan College.

Jared Reed was born in South Carolina, and was reared in a family which has been active for generations in gathering and preserving folklore, but also a family which was active in the arts and all forms of the theatre. This circle of artists included many composers and musicians.

Mr. Reed has been featured in a number of Broadway shows, long and

(Continued On Page Six)

Celebration Begun In 1951

By JIM BUCKLES

The Founder's Day is an event scheduled each year and takes the place of Homecoming, since Milligan has dropped intercollegiate football from their schedule. Instead of a Homecoming Queen, a Founder's Daughter is chosen. Josephus Hopwood, founder of Milligan College, is a name that is always linked with this event for it is his life's work that is recalled by the speakers for this occasion.

Plans are being completed on the Milligan campus for the fourth such Founder's Day, which is to be held November 27, 1954. The faculty and alumni who have a part in planning are enthusiastic, much as they were in December, 1951, when the first Founder's Day was observed. George Kelley, editor-in-chief of the *Press-Chronicle*, and an alumnus of Milligan College, delivered an address on the afternoon of December 8, at which time David Sinclair Burleson, now deceased, was honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws. A tea followed that afternoon in Hardin Parlor. The day was climaxed by a gala banquet in the gymnasium for all guests and the entire faculty and student body. The feature of the banquet program was a series of toasts given by President Walker and members of the alumni, of which the featured one was Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor. Mary Lou Oakley of Illinois had the honor of being chosen the first Founder's Daughter.

The second Founder's Day got underway with a banquet in the gymnasium in November, 1952. Several alumni, including Professor J. C. Gilbert, Edwin Crouch, Robert Wilson, and Marshall Leggett delivered speeches praising the work of Milligan's founder and expressing appreciation of the times they spent here. Alice MacDonald of Johnson City won the title of Founder's Daughter for 1952.

Professor E. E. Hawkins of Johnson City was the principal speaker here for the third annual Founder's Day held in the gymnasium in November, 1953. Professor Hawkins was a student at Milligan during the time of Josephus Hopwood and recalled many interesting experiences he had under his administration. The highlight of the banquet that evening was the crowning of Kitty Wert, the school nurse, as Founder's Daughter.

What Goes On? Men Of Pardee Fight Fire And Water, Night Of Nov. 15

An old familiar saying might be modified to read, "It didn't rain, but it poured." That was certainly the case on the night of November 15 in Pardee Hall, where a most hectic evening was spent by its occupants.

Following an accident on Tennessee 67 which cut off all the electricity in the surrounding area, a small fire broke out in room 307, on the third floor of Pardee. Bill Hall and Bill Casteel were the victims of this minor catastrophe, which set off a section of the sprinkler system and literally flooded part of the third floor and the sections of the second and first floors below the damaged area.

The fire was evidently caused by a candle, which was left burning when the occupants of the room went out for the evening. Sometime between 10:15 and 10:30 the occupants of the adjoining room heard water rushing through the sprinkler system, and when they went out in the hall to investigate, they saw smoke coming out of 307. A panel was knocked

out of the door in order to gain entrance to the room. Fire extinguishers were needed to completely put the fire out, for the sprinkler was in the middle of the room and the fire was in the corner.

Most of the damage was done to Bill Casteel's property, with practically all of his books being burned, and records and a record player being completely destroyed.

Sam Elam and Jim Hamilton were the first two to enter the room, and should very definitely be commended for the job they did in locating and extinguishing the blaze, small though it may have been at the time.

The fire may have been localized, but the water from the sprinklers certainly was not. It seeped, or rather, poured, through the leaky floors of Pardee Hall, and some of it even found its way into Coach Walker's apartment. The plaster was definitely weakened in several places, and actually fell from the ceiling of one

(Continued On Page Two)

Welcome ALUMNI — More Founder's Day Coverage on Page 6 — Sports on Page 4

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor Phil Bradford Sports Editor Pat Hand
 Assistant Editor Ted Janeway Faculty Advisor Hazel Turbeville

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Jimmy Buckles, Lee Moothart, Eunice Compton, Billie Blankenship, Barbara Scott,
 Julie Green, Barbara Williams, Jim Kohls, Pat Topping

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— Policy —

To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play,
 With Emphasis On Christian Education

Quartet Goes To Florida

By BILLIE BLANKENSHIP

During the week of October 25, while everyone here at school was busy studying and about to freeze when it snowed, our wonderful quartet was taking it easy and having a good time down in sunny Florida.

The first night of their trip was spent in Jacksonville, where they had a refreshing swim also.

In Deland, which was their second stop, they sang at the First Christian Church.

The First Christian Church in Fort Pierce was their third stop, where they sang before going on to the convention.

They arrived in Miami just in time to sing for the Evangelistic meeting and banquet.

This was Jerry Lindell's first opportunity to see the ocean and also to taste salt water. He said, "Miami is a fabulous city, it is different from anything I have ever seen."

The fifth stop the quartet made was at Sarasota. From there, they went to Lenat, Alabama, to sing for a prayer meeting.

I asked Jerry Wagner what he thought of the trip, and he said, "It was terrific." John Von Spreckelson said, "I'm ready to go again." So, all in all, I think the quartet thoroughly enjoyed the trip and received a blessing from it.

The fifth annual presentation of Handel's Messiah will be given on Sunday afternoon, December 12, in the Memorial Gymnasium at Tennessee Tech.—Taken from The Tennessee Tech Oracle, October 1, 1954.

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY

Bob: "Did you hear about the man who followed the setting sun?"

Jim: "No."

Bob: "Suddenly it dawned upon him."

☆ ☆ ☆ WELCOME, ALUMNI! ☆ ☆ ☆

We are delighted to see you back home at Milligan. We hope you will enjoy your visit as much as we do.

Some place on the campus is particularly dear to you. Pay it a visit. Let imagination people it as memory dictates. Remember, for others too, this may be a sacred spot.

Your friends from days on the Buffalo banks are here. Many of them want to greet you. Take time to talk beyond the question and answer stage—catching up on families and work. Amazingly, the Milligan tradition is so deep that you will find your possession of it enriched in exchanging it. See how much alike you are because of Milligan.

New friends are here on Buffalo's banks awaiting to know you. They, too, have the Milligan tradition in their hearts. Get acquainted with some of the students. New members of the faculty likewise are eager to know you. You will like them.

The campus may change in appearance from time to time. You want it to change. We hope you will find some improvements. Life makes things grow. Milligan is alive. So, naturally the campus will change some from one year to the next. Nevertheless, the design and purpose remain constant in physical appointments just as they do in the intellectual and spiritual life of the college.

Alumni, we are proud of you. We like to boast of your achievements and your courage, and your character, and the stamp of Milligan upon you. Tell us more about yourselves.

We are forging ahead. For example: our endowment is growing. We must keep it growing. You, as alumni, have a big stake in raising the endowment.

Not that money makes the college, but without money Milligan cannot live. Money represents work. Work is life expended in production. Endowment is money: that is, work; that is, life,—directed toward the production of other folk with ideals, knowledge, and character such as distinguish yourselves. This world needs more people like you.

We regret we have not as much unoccupied room to devote to your comfort as we had in the past years. You will be glad of this because it means that our facilities are crowded with students.

Our welcome is warm. Our admiration is high. Our comradeship is precious.

We hope you will come often and stay long.

Alumni welcome back home to Milligan. —DEAN E. WALKER, President.

Chapel Programs

Friday, October 22, 1954

Scripture and Prayer—Jerry Hughes
 Special Music—The Millettes—
 Patsy Masters, Carol Wardle,
 Dianne Barnes.

Message—Miss Mary Perry

Monday, October 25, 1954

Scripture and Prayer—George Davis
 Solo—Marvin Swiney
 Message—Mr. Strickland

Friday, October 29, 1954

Scripture and Prayer—Al Covell
 Trio—Donna Andre, Elizabeth Eunson, Dianne Walker.
 Message—Mr. John Neth

Monday, November 1, 1954

Scripture and Prayer—Jerry Wagner
 Special Music—Harmonaires—
 Bob Walther, Jerry Hughes, Bill Byrd, Henry Pratt.
 Message—Mr. Arthur B. Edwards

Friday, November 5, 1954

Musical program under the direction of Miss Ruth White.

Monday, November 8, 1954

Scripture and Prayer—Bill Casteel
 Special Music—Trio—Ethlyn Basham, Pat Roberts, Martha Greene.
 Message—Harvey Bream, Jr.

Friday, November 12, 1954

Scripture and Prayer—Maxey Smith
 Special Music—Mixed Quartet—
 Barbara Rice, Barbara Williams, Omer Hamlin, Henry Pratt.
 Message—J. H. Dampier

Monday, November 15, 1954

Scripture and Prayer—Bob Walther
 Special Music—Male Quartet—
 Bill Hall, Don Miller, Ronald Spotts, Bill Eunson.
 Message—Ed Hayes

What Goes On—Fight Fire

(Continued From Page One)

of the second floor broom closets. Many of the boys had to move out of their rooms for the night. A lot of clothes were slightly damp, to say the least, before they could be removed from the areas of leakage.

As soon as the fire had been put out and the water shut off, the men of Pardee pitched in with many a willing hand to clear the rooms and halls of water. A wigmaker would have gazed with envy at the multitude of mops which could be seen. A quantity of elbow grease was charged up to experience, and the floor could even be seen in spots when the boys got through.

Prologue to a minor catastrophe: as confusion was descending from his throne, Miss Weimer could be seen doing her bit with a small piece of Kleenex, Miss Gaddis and Carolyn Walker were wielding mops with the best of the men of Pardee, and that old standby, Jim Anderson, was indulging in his favorite pastime. (Guess what?). A sight like this could certainly have meant nothing but that it was all over, and time to go to bed.

Work On 1955 Buffalo Progresses As Annual Staff Looks Toward Good Year

By January 1, 1955, approximately one half of the pictures and copy of the 1955 BUFFALO will have been delivered to the S. B. Newman & Sons of Knoxville, Tennessee, who is printing the annual for the school this year.

Jackie Harrison, Editor-in-chief, reports that individual class pictures, most of the club pictures and many scenery shots have been made and in a few days will be laid out and made-up according to the lay-out.

Jim Buckles, Business Manager, says that the advertising campaign held October 18, was quite a success. The sixteen people who canvassed Johnson City and Elizabethton, brought in a total of \$495 in ads, bringing the total to \$510.00. More afternoons of selling ads are planned, which we hope will bring our ad sales to a total of \$800.00, which is the amount called for in our budget.

Our annual this year carries out a modernistic theme. The covers have been selected. So far this project has moved along very smoothly and we feel that the students have cooperated very nicely in getting our pictures made and meeting schedules.

Knickerbocker Concert

One of America's newest vocal ensembles was heard at Milligan College on Friday, November 5. The program was given at 8:00 P. M. in the college auditorium.

Two of the members of this quartet come from south of the Mason-Dixon line, and the other two are from New England.

Loraine Donahue, soprano, has achieved many high goals in the field of music, including a win on the Arthur Godfrey Show. She is formerly from New England and has appeared on television and given many concerts.

Richard Brode, baritone, is from the Louisiana University opera workshop, and Tanglewood. He was a winner of both the Baton Rouge and New Orleans Opera Guild scholarships. Last year he appeared in the New York production of the opera, "Eastward in Eden."

Ruth Pitts, alto, is from North Carolina. She has divided her time between opera, television, summer stock and club work. In 1951 Miss Pitts appeared with the Rodgers and Hammerstein show, and she has been with Fred Waring's "Festival Of Song."

Adam Petroski, tenor, has attended the New England Conservatory, where he won a three year scholarship. He has sung the leading role in "The Rake's Progress," by Stravinsky.

The Knickerbockers are under the very capable direction of Donald Smith, and their staging is handled by Gene Bayliss.

Sadie Hawkins Conquers Campus

Dogpatch ruled the Milligan campus all day Saturday, November 6, when the Freshmen class sponsored a full-scheduled Sadie Hawkins' Day.

The girls received their instruction sheets and the "Snag List" (of the next day's activities) at supper Friday night, and began at once to get a boy to sign beside each activity to which he would take her.

In the afternoon Field Day games and races were held on Anglin Field. These were climaxed by the traditional Big Race. At supper that evening the girls displayed their "Catch."

The grand finale of the day was the

Milligan At Miami

President and Mrs. Walker, in the company of Warren Mathis, minister of the Fountain Square Church in Indianapolis, and Herbert Wilson, minister of the Danville, Indiana Church, attended the National Evangelistic Association and the International Convention of Disciples of Christ in Miami, Florida, October 22-30.

Dr. Walker is President of the European Evangelistic Society, which held its annual meeting in connection with the Convention. Former professor Earl Stuckenbruck is representative of the society in Germany.

The Milligan quartet, Bill Dever, John Von-Spreckelson, Jerry Wagner, and Jerry Lindell, accompanied by Miss Ruth White and Miss Ona Weimer, sang at two sessions of the National Evangelistic Association and at their dinner meeting. The quartet was enthusiastically received by the audiences.

The Committee on Time and Place, of which Dr. Walker is a member, announced no convention for next year since the World Convention of Churches of Christ will be meeting in Toronto, Canada.

The Associates in the Christian Mission also met during the convention to explore further plans to develop a more effective Christian witness, especially by laymen in the Church.

Convention registrations exceeded nine thousand. Of special interest to Milligan was the emphasis laid on Christian education at one of the sessions. The college-age population of the United States is expected to double within the next decade. Educators are troubled with the problems of providing increased facilities for this vast increase. It is particularly difficult for private institutions to find the means of enlarging their campuses and teaching equipment. The convention urged that Christian colleges explore plans whereby they can make a Christian education available to those who desire it. This policy is already under study at Milligan.

Pat Hand Added To Staff

Senior Pat Hand is a very recent, and a very welcome, addition to the staff of our **Stamper**. Pat is taking over the sport's editorship, which was vacated when Phil Bradford became editor. We would like to urge your cooperation and encouragement for the wonderful job that we know Pat will do.

—THE STAMPEDE STAFF.

"Dogpatch Party" held in the Student Union Building that evening. The building was decorated with larger-than-life cutouts of Dogpatch "critters," and Kickapoo Joy-Juice, Schmoo Special, and Dogpatch Ham Hocks were served for refreshments.

In the full evening of entertainment, Duard Aldrich and Pat Roberts received first prize as the best Dogpatch couple, and Scott Bartchy and Diane Walker received second prize in the same category. Alice MacDonald was voted "Best Daisy Mae," and George Posten received a special reward as "Marryin' Sam." Ruth Eason won (?) the prize for having the greatest variety of names on her "Snag List."

Special recognition should be given to the committees who made the day a success and, we hope, began another tradition at Milligan. They are:

Field Day Games: Chairman, Dick Calvert, Dave Patterson, C. A. Harris, and Billie Blankenship.

Refreshments: Roxanne Henderson, plus several willing helpers.

Decorations: Chairman, Barbara Scott, Diane Barnes, Pat Roberts, Scott Bartchy.

Entertainment: Chairman, Julie Green, Barbara Smith, Gary Gray, Gordon Ellis, Dave Poorman.

Instruction sheets: Lois Ferrell, Shirley Stacy.

Prizes: Carolyn Walker, Liz DeArmond, Judy Reutebuch.

John Mills acted as general chairman of the party, Scott Bartchy was in charge of the Race, and Barbara Scott made the publicity posters.

The Freshmen class would like to thank all Freshmen and upper classmen who helped make our first Sadie Hawkins' Day a success.

I Know Something Good About You

Wouldn't this old world be better;
If the folks we meet would say;
"I know something good about you,"
And then treat us just that way!
Wouldn't it be fine and dandy,
If each hand-clasp warm and true,
Carried with it this assurance;
"I know something good about you!"
Wouldn't things here be more pleasant
If the good that's in us all
Were the only thing about us
That folks bothered to recall!
Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If we'd praise the good we see,
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me!
Wouldn't it be nice to practice —
This fine way of thinking too—
You know something good about me,
I know something good about you!"

—Author Unknown.

—Taken from Radford College Grapuchat, Aug. 13, 1954.

Stampede
SPORTS SECTION
SPORTS EDITOR.....PAT HAND

RINGSIDE SEAT

With Pat Hand

Well, the Buffaloes are playing on a brand new hardwood floor this season. Anyway it has a brand new finish on it, even if the wood is twenty years old.

From where I sit it looks like that new floor is going to be proud of its first year down there on Cheek's foundations. Milligan certainly has the horses this year, or "Buffaloes," and although not too strong in height, Barton, Covell, Aldridge and Crouch notwithstanding, Milligan should give a fine showing of a well-rounded team. Of course, this remains to be seen.

By the time this paper comes off Mr. Folsom's printing press, Milligan will have played three games. One team, Belmont, sporting a 6'8" center, and Bethel, last year's runner-up in the V. S. A. C.

However, on November 1, the Milligan Men open up on their home hardwood against Appalachian State of Boone, North Carolina, and that's when I hope the Buffs do open up.

From where I sat last year I watched Milligan defeat Appalachian two times with not as strong a team as they have now. So, going out on a limb to make a prediction, I pick Milligan to defeat Appalachian on Dec. 1 and Dec. 4.

As to Lincoln Memorial University on December 8, well, it's hard to say. Milligan did defeat them twice last year, but L. M. U. is featuring a nucleus of nine returning lettermen and three men from their unbeaten freshman team last year. Also, they have twenty-two freshmen prospects to choose from. Only Tom Roberts was lost by graduation. Tom is a friend of Glen Barton. Milligan has eight returning lettermen, and some very good prospects in Dennis Greenwall and Fred Menear. So, you can see it is almost a toss-up, because you just can't go on last year's records. One thing is certain, however, this undoubtedly will be one of the best games of the year.

The last game before the Christmas holidays will be at Berea College in Kentucky. This is such a fine school I wish everyone could see it because it is the thing!! But to get back to basketball, if I were allowed to be a betting man, I would have to forsake loyalty ties and place my money on Berea. For the last three years Berea has defeated Milligan. Although that doesn't make it an established fact on Berea's home court, it might. The factors of a long trip, Berea's home court, one yell for you, but how they can yell against you! and the Christmas season makes it doubtful for the Buffs. However, don't take my word as an expert, and expert being a man who makes a prediction on Thursday before the game on Saturday, which

Junior Buff's Win One And Lose One; Two Games Set With State College

This year for the first time Coach Walker is working rather extensively with those boys who didn't make the varsity squad. He has formed a "B" team which is showing considerable promise, and should continue to do so during the remainder of the year. They have played two pick-up games already this year, and have two games definitely scheduled with State, which will be played at the same time as the Varsity games. No other definite games have been set up, but Coach's boys are always looking for competition.

On the night of November 9, the Milligan "B" team lost to Happy Valley High School by a score of 42 to 36. Joe Bowling was the high man for Milligan with 12 points, while Ferrell tanked 10 tallies to take the Happy Valley scoring honors.

The Milligan Bee's won their game of the Johnson City Boy's Club by a score of 55 to 52. Bowling again took high point honors for the Junior Buffs with 16, and Shown and Hugh Berry piled up 14 points apiece for the Boy's Club. These boys are playing their hearts out for Milligan just as much as any other team, so let's get behind them and give them our full support.

Milligan Pulls 2nd Net Win

When the smoke of battle had been cleared away on October 25, Milligan was on top in the match with King College with a score of 6 to 1.

In the number 1 singles, Don Williams was hard pressed by Law of King before winning 6 to 2, 2 to 6, and 13 to 11. In the number 2 slot, Norm Held won going away over Wood 6 to 2 and 6 to 2. Charlie Sythers defeated Edgar 8 to 6, 2 to 6, and 6 to 4. Jerry Hughes turned in his usual winning game as he stroked by Cevin 6 to 2 and 6 to 0. Gordon Ellis fell by the wayside in the last two sets to Hill of King 1 to 6 and 5 to 7, after winning the first set 8 to 6. That congenial gentleman of the courts, Bob Waites, put too much "english" on the ball for English of King, winning 6 to 4 and 6 to 1.

In the only doubles match, Williams and Held of Milligan outscored Law and Edger of King 7 to 5 and 6 to 3.

Cheerleaders For 1954 - 1955

After several tense tryouts the following people were selected to strain their tonsils for the Buffalo cause this year during the basketball season: Roxanne Henderson, a cute freshman from Gatorland, holds down a position on the first team; Pat Bonner, that leather-lunged veteran, is back for the basketball wars; Joyce Wagner Audree McFarland, and Dianne Barnes, all first year women, help to make this team a strong one; Gordon Ellis holds down the end spot on the first team; and Captain Tinkie Craig of the yell-leaders is back again this year to strengthen the team.

While having a strong first team, the cheerleaders also have a ready reserve of good voices in Kitty Wert, Pat Reitzel, and Dianne Walker.

It looks like a mighty good year for all concerned, and it will be if we really organize to yell this year in one concerted effort. GO! GO! GO!!

gives him Friday to get out of town.

Anyway, that's how the first part of the season looks to me, and with us out there yelling for them, I know they'll come through. (Another prediction.)

Phys. Ed. Club

The Physical Education Club met Wednesday, November 10, to discuss big plans for the coming month. The first order of business was to select Dianne Walker as the club's candidate for Founder's Day Daughter. Bud Gaslin was chosen for her formal escort for the Banquet November 27, as the candidate's escort has to be from the club of which she is a member. Alice MacDonald, Sue Roush, and Pat Hand were elected as campaign managers.

The next point of business was discussed by Pat Hand, chairman of the basketball program committee. He stated that the paper for the programs has been ordered, and due to the fact that there would be a charge for them it would be wise to charge a small fee to offset this. However, the programs will contain eight pages full of information of both teams and pictures so it will be a treat to have one. Also, the Club holds the concession stand franchise for the games this year, and the student body and the public is urged to buy their popcorn, candy and apples from them.

GAME SCORES

In their first game of the 1954-55 basketball season, the Buff's of Milligan College were defeated last Thursday night by a powerful Belmont quintet, **88 to 72**.

Playing at McKenzie, Tennessee, on the nights of November 19 and 20, the Buff's faced a strong opponent in Bethel College. They were downed by the Bethel five **85 to 68** on November 19, and lost again to the same team on November 20, **84 to 73**.

The Buff's will play Appalachian State here on December 1, and away on the 4th. They will tangle at home with L. M. U. on the 8th, and then travel to Berea, Kentucky on the 11th of December.

MILLIGAN STEW

Hardin Holler

By BARBARA WILLIAMS

Here I am again to tell you the latest goings-on in Hardin Hall!

"You gotta F-I-G-H-T! This was the sound that was heard for at least a week prior to cheerleading tryouts. There was much practice and planning by the aspirant cheerleaders of Hardin. And to show the truth of the statement "Practice makes perfect," Roxie Henderson, Joyce Wagner, Audree MacFarland, and Pat Bonner came out with the top honors with Kitty Wert, Dianne Walker, and Pat Reitzel acting as alternates.

Is there anything as nice as a box from home? There were sixteen girls who thought not, as they crowded into Pat Masters' and Barbara Williams' room to partake of the latest arrival of "eats" from Ohio.

On November 4, Mother Nature treated Milligan to a light blanket of snow. It seems that Don Miller, Dave Patterson, and Jackie Harrison were not so tired out from play practice that they couldn't enjoy a nocturnal snow ball fight.

That same night as the wind whistled around the corners of Hardin and the moon cast eerie shadows on the snow, six girls sat in Helen Lewis' room and told stories so scary that even Nancy Gehrum and Gracie Lam-bert lost their bravery.

Now the time has come for me to say "So long," again, but before I go let me encourage you all to tune in on the fabulous new disc jockey on WJHL's "Open House." You'll be glad you did.

Cheek Chatter

By MARTHA GREEN

The girls of Cheek welcome Miss Floyd into the noisy halls. Good to have you with us in this wonderful place, Miss Floyd.

Great changes have been wrought on the west end of third where four girls have taken three rooms and put into practice the division of labor between the rooms. Margy Hastings' room is now an attractively arranged area for study—it has been questioned whether the right room was chosen for this activity. All of the girls attempt to sleep in the corner room which was Marilyn Dunlap's and Betty Jean Stout's. To find out how this arrangement is working just ask the girls who live below them. Many dressers and toilet articles are in the end room formerly occupied by Donna Turpen. That's the sweet Cheek suite!

Accidents will happen, but a certain Cheek cliff-dweller is hoping that it won't happen again. It wasn't a highway catastrophe but it was a collision. Barbara Smith and Margie Eubanks met—pow! The result was a beautiful shiner on Barbara's right eye. Anyway, it makes a good story.

Well, we leave you now to your own devices. Ours are putting people in waste barrels, short-sheeting girls' beds, setting alarm clocks for owl hours, and stuffing newspapers in pillowcases.

Pardee Party Line

By "KING" KOHLS.

I've noticed lately, and maybe you have too, that on Saturday nights there are very few residents left in Pardee. I've delegated myself to seek out the stimulus for the previously stated condition, and in going about drawing a conclusion, I have interviewed some of the men of Pardee. These are some of the comments on the question, "Why is the dorm so empty on Saturday nights?"

Sam Elam: "Never been here on a Saturday night!"

Joe Bowling: "I always go to a tea party."

Bill Davis: "The Rebels want to howl!"

Bud Gaslin: "I get away from the darn place!"

Don Miller: "Get in a little boodlin'."

Gordon "Flash" Ellis: "Nobody there." (?)

Fred "Zeke" Menear: "Go to State and get 'em a girl!"

Bill "Terrible" Ferrell: "I go to see my future mother-in-law's daughter!"

The Dirty Four: "Watch submarine races!"

Don "Wormy" Williams: "Get away so I can learn something."

Hyder's Pitter-Pat

By PAT TOPPING

Y'all come!! That is usually our motto, and the response has been wonderful.

Prof. Hyder didn't know there were so many boys on campus until Ruth Eason began to bring them up for a visit. Even though he is about well now, she keeps him well supplied with company.

Wow!! The love-bug has Carolyn! A certain fellow in Florida must own Daytona Beach to afford all the phone calls he makes. It's really quite a habit.

Sue just seems to walk in a dream sometimes. I guess you would too, if you received seven letters in one day from the love of your life.

It's no secret—I mean about all the wonderful food that Mom Hyder cooks for us, (cookies, pies, and waffles, for instance). She and Prof. have spoiled all of us with all the comforts of home. Why, I've already gained five pounds this year. This is the life!!

Faculty Displays Talent (?)

(Continued From Page One)

found that traveling is broadening and enjoyed the trip with him. Miss Mary Perry and Mr. Warren Fairbanks rendered a serious duet—so serious that they did not sing it—Miss Ruth White and Mr. Robert Fife did. The program concluded with "Swinging Niles Styles" conducted by Carl Niles, maestro. The pepsi-bottle orchestra was composed of faculty members Dean Walker, Fife, Jones, Hale, Floyd, Stahl, Neth, Sisk, Duard Walker, and Ford. They gave a vigorous performance which was a credit to their training.

KLUB KORNER

Club Editor—Lee Moothart

The Pre-Med Club met recently and discussed plans for a formal banquet to be held after the Christmas holidays for all members and their dates. They decided to make a directory of the alumni and what they are doing now. Two movies were shown after the business meeting.

The following people have formed a Diapason Club: Jack Pratt, Betsy Eunson, Anne Robinson, Marylyn Rozell, Gale Sheperd, Venessa Rollins, Marjorie Eubanks, and Frankie Simcox. They have elected as their officers: Jack Pratt, president; Marylyn Rozell, secretary; Anne Robinson, program chairman; Marjorie Eubanks, publicity chairman; and Miss Gloria Gaddis, sponsor.

The objectives of the club are to study the organ in general, to hear other organists, and to present organ recitals.

The club members journeyed to Knoxville, Tuesday 16, to an organ concert.

The installation of new members and officers was recently held by the Service Seekers Club. The following officers were installed: President, Marylyn Rozell; Vice-President, Margaret Butler; secretary and treasurer, Diane Walker. Mary Perry was the speaker, and Anne Robinson and Margaret Butler sang "Living For Jesus." After the meeting Miss Welshimer served refreshments.

At a recent meeting of the Dramatic Club Professor Niles gave a demonstration on make-up. The few strange looking students you saw walking around on the campus were the victims of the demonstrations. That make-up doesn't come off very easily does it, Jack? Refreshments were served and enjoyed by everyone.

October 31, the Buffalo Ramblers hiked up Buffalo Mountain. "Boy, am I tired, but wasn't it worth it!" This was a comment from almost everyone as they came off the mountain. Any one who hasn't been up Buffalo Mountain has missed a wonderful experience.

Saturday, November 20, the Buffalo's hiked to Salt Peter Caves. Everyone enjoyed the wiener roast that followed.

DIVIDE BY TWO

Fred: "We're only going to have a half day of school this morning."

Bill: "We are? Why?"

Fred: "We're going to have the other half this afternoon."

—From ETSC Collegian, Oct. 20, 1954

The basic kindness of the human race is being displayed by an organization of Union College, Barbourville, Ky. In October they sponsored a Christmas Party for a little Korean boy and girl the organization has adopted.—Taken from the October 27, Orange and Black of Union College.

EXPECTATIONS FOR 1954-55 FOUNDER'S DAY HIGH AS

Dramatic Club Debuts With Comedy; To Be Given Friday, December 3

The first production of the year by the new Dramatics Club will be the three-act comedy "Down To Earth," which will be presented Friday, December 3.

Directed by Professor Carl Niles with Marcella Williams as assistant director and Wesley Umberger as stage manager, the play has been in rehearsal several weeks and promises to provide a full evening of fun.

Written by Betty Knapp, the comedy concerns the trials of two angels, AGNES (Jackie Harrison) and WILFRED (Don Miller), who come to earth after two souls and find themselves accompanied by PILONE (Gordon Ellis), a sort of half-angel hitch-hiker.

The two elderly souls who are to be picked up are AUGUSTA APPLE-GATE (Barbara Williams), a wealthy and sarcastic spinster, and HERMAN HOWELL (Dave Patterson), a kindly, retired sailor who lives nearby. Herman is ready to go, but Augusta hates to part with her money.

Willing to relieve her of it are her two nieces, MILLIE BROMSLEY (Joyce Wagner) and ORPHA TEEL (Barbara Scott). Millie's inventor husband, BAXTER (Gary Gray), needs money to build his newest invention, and Orpha hopes to use the money to find a wealthy husband for her daughter RUTHIE (Barbara Rice).

Millie and Baxter's daughter JUNE (Ruth Johnson) is engaged to marry RICHARD WHITE (Bob Peoples), and the couple want Augusta's money to buy a photography shop.

Orpha finally snags wealthy ROBERT HANLEY (Earl Estes) for her daughter, only to find that Pilone, through his prowess in making people fall in love by kissing them, has caused Ruthie to fall in love with June's fiancée, Richard!

Using his same power, Pilone causes a romance to spring up between Augusta and Herman, almost stranding Agnes and Wilfred on earth; and he falls in love himself with Augusta's much-jilted maid DIANA CLUMP (Donna Turpen).

How the various romances get untangled and how Pilone receives his final reward, makes an interesting finale to an absorbing and amusing play.

Come to the play "Down to Earth" on Friday, December 3—you will like it.

Jared Reed Gives Concert (Continued From Page One)

short-lived, dramatic and musical. He was in "Texas Li'l Darlin'" for one year, and in "Paint Your Wagon," for two. His singing has delighted sophisticates in leading supper clubs, and many fans of radio and television.

A few of the many ballads that he sang for the program were "Wandering," "The Little Mohee," "Kansas," "Sweet Betsy From Pike," and "The Widow Malone." He sang "Barbara Allen" as one of his encores.

Eight Girls To Vie For Founder's Daughter Honors

Eight Milligan girls representing eleven campus clubs will be vying for the honor of being chosen Founder's Daughter for 1954 at the banquet which will conclude the Founder's Day program this year.

A committee composed of the presidents of the clubs presenting candidates this year has held three meetings with faculty advisors, Miss Floyd and Miss Turbeville, to plan the procedure for the program. This committee was composed of: Bob Walther, Dramatic Club; Bill Eunson, Stagecraft Club; Buffalo Ramblers, Jerry Hughes; Pre-Med and Debate Clubs, Jim Hamilton; Commerce Club, Bill Davis; Phys. Ed. Club, Don Williams; Future Teachers of America, Carolyn Greene; Christian Service Club, Randy Osborne; Spanish Club, Suzanne Rowe; and Service Seekers, Marilyn Rozell.

Each of these clubs has held a called meeting during the past week and elected its candidate for Founder's Daughter and her escort for the evening. In some cases the clubs are permitting their representatives to choose their own escorts. The representative and her escort are chosen from the membership of the clubs they represent. The candidates and their escorts are: Dramatic, Stagecraft, and Buffalo Ramblers—Marilyn Smith, Escort to be selected; Pre-Med and Debate Clubs—Margaret Saunders, Dick Barton; Commerce Club—Margaret Jane Smithson, Bill Davis; Phys. Ed. Club—Dianne Walker, Bud Gaslin, (Pat Hand, campaign manager); Future Teachers of America—Phyllis Wright, Johnny Byrd; Christian Service Club—Anne Robinson, Escort to be selected; Spanish Club—Alice Jermyn, Earl Estes; Service Seekers—Mary Speer, Escort to be selected.

On Wednesday, November 24, the Student Council will present the candidates in a special chapel from 1:00 to 1:30 o'clock in the auditorium. At

Founder's Day Open House

By LEE MOOTHART

Hardin, Cheek, and Pardee will hold open house from two to five o'clock on Founder's Day. All rooms must be spic and span! Whether they have ever been cleaned or will ever be again, they should be cleaned for this one time.

The day before open house is always a scramble. Everyone is trying to get his furniture out in the hall at the same time so that he can get the floors mopped and waxed. This is the only time in the year that there aren't enough mops to go around.

Girls, beware of Dave Brady! It is said that he goes out of his way to find dust. Don't forget to dust all pipes, window casings, and anything else that might catch the eye of those critical boys.

Boys, here's your chance to see if your best girl is a good housekeeper. Let's not disappoint them, girls. Each boy gets to vote on the room he thinks is the most attractive in both Cheek and Hardin.

Girls, you also have the opportunity to go through the rooms at Pardee and see what that favorite boy's room looks like. You had better proceed with caution, because some boys are just not cut out to be good housekeepers.

Open House is all in fun so be a good sport and clean house. Some of the faculty and alumni like to roam through the dormitories and recall old memories. Tea will be served in Hardin Parlors for the faculty, alumni, and visitors, and a register book will be placed in the hall.

Miss Welshimer, Mrs. Nice, and Mrs. Carolyn Walker are in charge of the Open House. The girls in the dormitories will serve as hostesses to the guests.

FACULTY COMMITTEES

The general chairman for this, the 1954-55 Founder's Day celebration, is Duard Walker, and his assistant is Dean Guy Oakes. The various committees for the annual affair, which is to be held November 27, have been set up as follows: Publicity Committee: Hale, Hyder, and Jones; Program Committee: Dr. Walker, Fife, and Crouch; Music Committee: White, Gaddis, and Weimer; Properties Committee: Stahl, Sisk, Neth, and Edwards; Food Committee: Mynatt, Glickfield, Niles, Findlay, and Ford; Open House Committee: Welshimer, C. Walker, and Nice; and Founder's Day Committee: Turbeville and Floyd.

this time three-minute campaign speeches for each of the candidates will be made. Omer Hamlin, Jr., will be the Master of Ceremonies.

ALUMNI ARE WELCOMED BACK TO MILLIGAN CAMPUS

May God
Be
With You



Till
We Meet
Again

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

Vol. 19 MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1954 -No. 5

1954 Milligan Christmas Pageant, "O Come Immanuel," To Be Dec. 9

By EUNICE COMPTON

"Therefore, the Lord Himself will give you a sign: behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel.

"And righteousness shall be the girdle of his waist, and faithfulness the girdle of his loins.

"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful. . . . Counsellor . . . Mighty God . . . Everlasting Father . . . The Prince of Peace.

And the angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth, to a virgin betrothed to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary

Fear not Mary, for thou hast found favor with God. And behold, thou shalt conceive, and bring forth a son, and shall call his name Jesus. He shall be great and be called the son of the

(Continued On Page Two)

Prayer Opens Student Union

By JIM BUCKLES

Although Saturday, November 27, 1954, was a cold, dreary day, it didn't stop the larger part of the student body from turning out for the short dedication ceremony of the new Student Union Building, which has been under construction since March, 1951.

Dean Guy Oakes, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the Milligan Trio, who sang "The Lord's Prayer." Gene Click, '52, led the group in prayer and afterward, Mr. Hyder, who has worked long and hard to see this project become a reality, introduced T. P. Jones, one of the team who fostered this idea. T. P. told the group of the enthusiasm that the student body had when the project was first started and how hard students worked on it, some of them working all night at times. He told of how, at times, they began to think that it would never be finished. He then introduced Randy Cooper, '52, who showed the original drawing that he made of the building in March of 1951, and commented that this was one idea that he and T. P. had carried out. Randy said that, when one had an idea, he should investigate it, and carry it through to become a reality.

The program was then turned back

(Continued On Page Four)

\$200,000 Dormitory To Be Built; \$100,000 Gift Announced By Walker

For the first time in a long time Milligan really sat up and took notice. Enthusiasm ran rampant among all those within hearing range, and still threatens to take material form. What was the occasion for all this? . . . Dr. Walker's announcement at the conclusion of the Founder's Day banquet, of course.

At the close of the Founder's Day pageant, Dr. Walker announced to the assembled alumni, students and guests that Milligan had received a gift of \$100,000.00 from an anonymous donor which is to be used toward the immediate construction of a new girl's dormitory.

Although there are still many details to be worked out, plans are set to begin construction on the new building not later than March 1 of 1955, provided no unexpected circumstances arise.

The building will be of four stories, with modern kitchen and dining hall on the ground floor. It will be constructed of brick and block, with the architecture following the general lines of the campus. They will, however, be more simple and modernistic. The \$200,000.00 dormitory will have approximately fifty-two rooms which will cost about \$400.00 apiece to furnish. Student help is definitely encouraged for this part of the project, for it is part of the "Milligan way" to get up and push a little when a push is needed.

President Walker has described the project as an indication of the continuing growth at Milligan. The completion of the building will enable the college to increase its enrollment by one third. It will also lower the per capita cost, thus increasing the school's efficiency and benefiting everyone on campus. It will also give Milligan a sound basic readiness for the increase in the number of college age young people which is bound to come within the next ten years.

WHO'S WHO HONORS FOUR MILLIGANITES

Milligan College salutes four popular students who have achieved one of the highest honors given to college students, mention in the national publication entitled WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

The four students who have been granted this award of membership are Jackie Harrison, Raymond Kisner, Alice MacDonald, and Johnny Byrd.

Jackie Harrison, who has been a four-year member of the yearbook staff and is at present editor, hails from Steubenville, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harrison. Jackie is now class representative to the Student Council and has been active on the Milligan College gospel teams.

Almost any afternoon you can drop in on Raymond Kisner at the biology laboratory. Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kisner of Friendsville, Maryland. He has received the scholarship award for the highest average each year of his college years.

(Continued On Page Four)

Founder's Day Portfolio—Full Day Climaxed By Banquet

By BARBARA SCOTT

A full-scale open-house, a dedication, a banquet, a surprise announcement—this was Founder's Day, 1954.

All the dormitory rooms were unusually clean as they were opened for inspection from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon; or, to be more accurate, they were unusually clean at 2:30.

STUDENT UNION DEDICATED

The long-awaited dedication of the new Student Union took place in front of the building at 4:30 P. M., with short talks by T. P. Jones and Randy Cooper, who conceived the idea of the building, Professor Hyder, who has stayed with and fathered the idea until it became a reality, and Dean Guy Oakes. Johnny Byrd, Student Council President, presented the keys of the building to President Dean

E. Walker, who formally opened the Student Union to the use of Milligan College.

BANQUET IN CHEEK

The Founder's Day banquet was held in the gymnasium in Cheek Hall at 6:30 P. M. It was composed of a well planned menu and a program which included the selection of the Founder's Daughter and a pageant. Congratulations should here be included to Coach Duard Walker, who turned in a splendid job as general chairman of the 1954 Founder's Day celebration.

DIANE WALKER FOUNDER'S DAUGHTER

The termination of the hot-and-heavy campaign, which had been waged by eleven clubs for eight can-

(Continued On Page Three)

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor.....Phil Bradford Sports Editor.....Pat Hand
 Assistant Editor.....Ted Janeway Faculty Advisor.....Hazel Turbeville
 Club Editor.....Lee Moothart Exchange Editor.....
 Gossip Editor.....Pat Topping —Billie Blankenship

REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

Jimmy Buckles, Eunice Compton, Barbara Scott, Ginny Weaver, Julie Green, Barbara Williams, Jim Kohls, Johnny Byrd

—POLICY—

To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship and fair play, with emphasis on Christian education.

Little Wheels Make Big Wheels Run

You are all familiar with the big Wheels, spokes, axles, etc., that make up the machine of life here at Milligan, or, for that matter, anywhere else. You see and hear them everyday, for they're the ones who are out in front, leading the parade. These are the people who get the glory in the basketball game, the lead in the school play, or the editorship of the school paper. But what about those little wheels that make the big ones run? Where are they and what are they doing? Why don't you see and hear them as you do the big wheels? . . . because they are hidden by the big wheels and are too busy helping them get their jobs done.

I want to pay tribute here to those little wheels, the people who work behind the scenes all the time. They don't get much credit—most people don't even know who they are. They're the ones who make posters, work on the stage crew in the play, manage the basketball team, or maybe they write stories which the editor gets credit for. There isn't any use on mentioning names here, for I would probably miss some one and hurt their feelings, but you know who you are. Pat yourselves on the back, or better yet, come to me . . . I'll be glad to do it. You deserve that and much more, for the world couldn't get along without you.

Perhaps you're the kind of person who can be a big wheel and a little wheel at the same time. If you are, congratulations!! Few people have what it takes to do that . . . they haven't got the axle for the job. Finally, I'd like to say, "keep running, little wheels, and if you want any lubrication, O'll be glad to get it for you!!—P. B.

KLUB KORNER

Club Editor - - LEE MOOTHART
COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club consists of students majoring in business administration and secretarial science. They meet the first Thursday of each month.

The officers of the club for this year are president, Bill Davis; vice-president, Joanne Love; secretary, Margaret Jane Smithson; treasurer, Shirley Bowers.

At the last meeting Jim Hawes and Johnny Byrd were appointed as the committee to work on a project for the club. Plans were also discussed for a party in the near future.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF
AMERICA

A formal installation of officers was held November 16, at 7:30. Dean Guy Oakes, sponsor, presided at the service in the absence of last year's president.

The officers installed were: president, Carolyn Greene; vice-president, Betsy Eunson; secretary, Shirley Dougherty; treasurer, Carol Hamilton; librarian, Pat Topping. Miss Floyd was installed as co-sponsor. Refreshments were served.

The F. T. A. meets every third Tuesday of the month at 7:30. Dues are one dollar a semester and with this each member receives the N. E. A. Journal every month.

Christmas Pageant
(Continued From Page One)

Most High: and to his kingdom there shall be no end.

And Mary and Joseph went to be taxed into Judea, which is Bethlehem.

And it came to pass while they were there, the days were fulfilled that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son; and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the Inn.

The 1954 Milligan College Christmas pageant, "O COME IMMANUEL," will be based on the preceding scripture, and will deal with a new note of interest of the use of a part of the old legend by the Innkeeper's family, and his blind daughter's miracle after touching the Christ child.

The pageant, which is to be given this coming Thursday night, will have a cast including Thelma Schlapia as Mary, Scott Bartchy as the Prophet, Martha Greene as the Angel, Dianne Barnes as the Innkeeper's wife, Patsy Masters as the blind child, John Mills as King Herod, Phil Bradford as the Scribe, Earl Estes, William Byrd, and Ken Baker as the Wise men, Gordon Ellis, John von Spreckelsen and Bob Peeples as Shepherds, and Carol Wardle as the slave girl.

The music for the program will be provided by the Freshman and Upperclassman choirs and soloists, with Miss Gloria Gattis and Miss Ona Ruth Weimer as accompanists. Bill

Christian Service Week
Brings 4 Atlanta Speakers

By JIM BUCKLES

An airline captain, a physician, a minister and a coach were the principal speakers who participated in "The Week of Christian Service at Milligan College" from Monday, November 22, through Friday, November 26, with the exception of Thanksgiving Day. These four men were from Atlanta, Georgia, and were all members of the East Point Christian Church there.

Captain Carl Hoffman, who is a pilot for Delta-C&S Airlines, was the first speaker of the week. "Christian character, a college education and youth are the principle qualifications looked for in an applicant by the airlines," said Hoffman.

The opportunities for Christian service in the medical profession were discussed by Dr. Byron Harper, a physician in the field of internal medicine. Dr. Harper spoke of the relation of prayer and faith in regard to the medical profession. Speaking to the students on Tuesday, Dr. Harper discussed the sponsorship of a nurse's home under the direction of the Christian Church.

Dr. Robert O. Weaver, minister of the East Point Christian Church in Atlanta for the past 16 years, was the speaker for the Wednesday morning program. Among other things, he told of the opportunities for service in the church and church-related institutions.

T. P. Jones, a graduate of Milligan and teacher of physical education in one of the Atlanta schools, was the last speaker of the week. He made it clear just how one could bring Christ into teaching and youth activities.

Each day, following the speakers' addresses, a panel of students questioned each one on the employment opportunities and the opportunities for Christian service through their line of work.

The essential purpose of the week was to place an emphasis on the fact that everyone is a minister of Christ through his own profession, whatever it may be.

Sisk Presents Paper

Lone L. Sisk, professor of chemistry at Milligan College, presented a paper on "Academic Preparation of High School Chemistry Teachers" at the Tennessee Academy of Science meeting in Nashville on November 26.

Eunson will be the stage manager, and the whole program will be staged under the very capable direction of Miss Ruth White.

It is sincerely hoped by all those concerned that this, the 1954 Christmas pageant, will leave the audience with a fuller and deeper understanding of the real meaning of Christmas, the birthday of our eternal King.

MILLIGAN STEW

HYDER'S PITTER-PAT

By PAT TOPPING

Donna is slowly drifting back to earth since her family has returned home; but do you know what they brought from Ruth's folks? I could tell you there were pumpkin pies, date- pudding, cookies, nuts, peanut brittle, tangerines . . . but it might make you hungry, so I won't. Was it good? Just ask us.

Isn't Eva Jo the lucky one to go home for Thanksgiving and every week-end? Or is she? Weren't the Founder's Day Banquet and Pageant wonderful?

"Gimmie a kiss, you Stinker, I love you, you're so pretty, Merry Christmas." Does that sound crazy? It is part of "Pretty Boy Hyder's" vocabulary.

Have you noticed the tall, nice-looking soldier on campus? He is none other than Phil Roush—Sue's husband (sorry—he's taken). Welcome back, Phil!!

Joyce keeps us in a dither. Who is waiting downstairs this time?

Poor Carolyn!!! She's going to have to put up with IT (me) during the Christmas vacation.

PARDEE PARTY LINE

By KING KOHL

Have you wondered what Pardee was like on the eve of Founder's Day? Stop wondering!! These are the facts! T. V. Anderson was on the job, as usual. "Red" and Spotts were memorizing the chemistry handbook. Eunson gave cut-rate haircuts. "Terrible" Ferrell, Ron Dougherty, and Jack Gardner were studying—cards.

Did you hear that? It was Patterson, Mills, and Ferd kicking each other off the bunks. And that odor? Tink was cooking for Worrell, Gaslin, and guest.

Bob Peeples and Dee and Leach Sowers enjoyed the music from Tex in a reclining sort of way. The other music was from Phil's typewriter (always in use).

President Sweeny of the Astronomer's Club and the members Buchana and Konzolman were studying the features of heavenly bodies through a high powered telescope.

Jeep tried to protect Fred from being swindled by Smythers. The object was a shapeless hat(?).

CHEEK CHATTER

By JULIE GREEN

Room 206 is a prize room! It won the honor for the past two Founder's Days. Dianne Barnes and Donna Fry were the winners this year.

Judy's visitor was an old friend from Indiana. They spent most of their time talking (?) over the past and making up for lost time.

A disarming odor now greets all who enter the lobby of Check. Many guesses have been made as to the origin—such as limburger cheese

Milligan College Player's Debut With Bettye Knapp's "Down To Earth"; Audience Reception Good

By PHIL BRADFORD

The Milligan College Players won the heart of its audience last Friday night as they presented "Down To Earth," a play in three acts by Bettye Knapp. Gordon Ellis, Don Miller, and Jackie Harrison were three of the most devilish angels you would ever want to meet. "Flash," with sincerity and good facial expression, was the character hit of the play. Don's stage-wise poise helped to smooth out the play all the way through, and Jackie, as usual, bubbled with unangelic exuberation.

Donna Turpen turned in an excellent character portrayal as Augusta Applegate's much-jilted maid.

(which has given in to death and reminds everyone of it.) The main point is to rid the lobby of the stench! He who does it and proves it, the same shall be rewarded.

There will be no more straining of mind for Ginny Weaver trying to recall the likeness of her one and only. The undersized poster on the dresser is the reason.

HARDIN HOLLER

By BARB WILLIAMS

Hi there! Here's the latest from Hardin! Probably the nicest incident that's happened lately is Kenny's surprise arrival from Germany. Carol Wicks floated on a pink cloud for a few days. No wonder!!

Thanksgiving was a welcomed holiday—snow and all. At 10:00 the sleepers held devotions in the parlor. Barbara Rice and Lu Davis were the sponsors. Everyone appreciated it.

After filling up on turkey and all the trimmings most of Hardin's girls attended the saddest movie in J. C. (buckets of tears!).

Carol Hamilton was honored by a birthday party at Helen Bowman's. It was her third party—and third cake!!

Another birthday party recently was for Marcy and Patterson during play practice. That sheet cake was delicious!!

Founder's Day found all rooms spotless—and refreshments in the parlor, too!

Bye now! I must leave until after the holidays. Hardin girls wish all students, faculty and administration a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!!

Founder's Day

(Continued From Page One)

didates, saw Canton Ohio's Diane Walker chosen as Founder's Daughter. Diane was sponsored by the Physical Education Club and was escorted by Bud Gaslin.

As to the main part of the evening's program, The Milligan College Choir and a large cast of faculty and students presented the pageant, "This Is Our Milligan," which was written by Dr. Walker, Miss Ruth White, and Miss Ona Weimer, and included original music by Miss Weimer and Mr. Robert Fife.

At the close of the pageant, Dr. Walker announced to the assembled alumni, faculty and students the receipt by the college of \$100,000.00, which is to be used toward the immediate construction of a new girl's dormitory.

The evening ended appropriately with the choir singing "Forward To Christ."

Barbara Williams and Dave Patterson were both convincing in two of the hardest parts, although Barbara did seem to lose some of her age after the first act. Dave added spice to the play with his salty portrayal of an old sailor.

Barbara Scott was as motherish as could be, and Barbara Rice and Ruth Johnson both gave good accounts of themselves in their parts.

Bob Peeples did a fairly good job, although his inexperience showed in spots. Gary Gray showed very good character as an eccentric, money-grabbing inventor, while Joyce Wagner turned in her usual good job, playing the part of Gary's wife.

As Robert Hanley, Earl Estes convinced even me that he was crazy.

Having seen much of the heartache, sweat, and toil put into long weeks of practice, I can truthfully say that no amount of critical comment from anyone could express the wonderful feeling that "Down To Earth" gave to the audience. Mr. Niles, all I can say is, "Congratulations — congratulations and many thanks for a job well done!!"

REVISED MILLIGAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 8—Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn.

Dec. 11—Berea College at Berea, Ky.

Jan. 5—Tusculum College at Milligan.

Jan. 7—Emory and Henry College at Emory, Va.

Jan. 10—Lincoln Memorial University at Milligan.

Jan. 12—Tusculum College at Greeneville, Tenn.

Jan. 14—Austin Peay State at Milligan.

Jan. 15—Western Carolina at Cullowhee, N. C.

Jan. 18—Maryville College at Milligan.

Jan. 22—Carson-Newman College at Jefferson City, Tenn.

Jan. 29—East Tennessee State College at Johnson City, Tenn.

Feb. 1—Carson-Newman College at Milligan.

Feb. 4—Union University at Milligan.

Feb. 8—King College at Milligan.

Feb. 12—East Tennessee State College at Milligan.

Feb. 14—Emory and Henry College at Milligan.

Feb. 17-19—Volunteer State Conference Tournament at Nashville.

Feb. 24—King College at Bristol.

Mar. 4-6—Smoky Mountain Conference Tournament at Morristown.

STAMPEDE

SPORTS SECTION

Sports Editor—PAT HAND

RINGSIDE SEAT With PAT HAND

I am sure that you enjoyed and valued highly the words of T. P. Jones, physical education teacher and coach at Russell High School, East Point, Georgia, gave to us in chapel on November 26. I know I did, not only because I'm a physical education major, but also because of the fact that he told us some truths that we can carry with us while we are doing anything, anywhere. As he stated, all of us are in this game of life, and the comparison to a game of tennis was very good . . . to Love All; to Serve; to keep ourselves above the Net of Evil. I don't know if you have ever particularly noticed the significance of the hymn, *Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah*, but to me it seems especially characteristic of coaches and of teachers and what the youth in our schools are saying: "Guide Me."

I don't know if you noticed a 1950 convertible with a guard rail in it that was towed by a wrecker the other day down at Happy Valley or not. It was the result of a wreck that took place around Knoxville about two months ago. The occupants of the car were boys and girls of high school age. They were on their way to a football game, and on their way became involved in a race. They passed a car that was already going a hundred miles an hour, and the convertible, while passing, got out of control, hit a ditch, ran the guard rail through the motor on through the length of the car, and then plunged over an embankment. The guard rail impaled one of the riders, and the remaining occupants of the car also died. The car is touring high schools to put an emphasis on safety, and that is why I'm telling you this.

If you follow the Buffaloes on some of their off-campus games this year, by all means drive safely. Leave soon enough from Milligan to get to the game on time without going like a bat, and don't have that victory spirit after the game so much that you want to be the first to get back and ring the bell, so endangering the lives of yourselves and others. Please drive safely, because we love you all too much to lose you from the Milligan family.

Before you start making plans for attending the ball games, both home and away, check elsewhere on the sports page for a schedule. The ones printed before have all been loused up, so we're trying to get a correct schedule for you.

An interesting fact you might want

to know about Belmont and their 6'7" center . . . he made 34 points against the Buffaloes, and he averaged 21 points a game last year. Also, they are building him up for All-American honors. (I just wanted you to know that the Buffs were playing against "class.")

Another interesting fact: the men on the basketball team, although losing their games on the first road trip, never gave up and were out there fighting for the ball at the last whistle. They came out of those games with a good attitude, and the only thing they were beaten by was the score. Casey Jones Vinson, coach of Bethel said, "That is the scrappiest group of men I've ever been up against." That is a fine compliment from as nice a gentleman and coach as you could ever meet. So let's hustle right along with the team and support it as well as the school. It can't be done enough!

Have a very Merry Christmas, and a safe trip home and back.

Who's Who

(Continued From Page One)

legé career and was voted the most intellectual by his class.

Another popular student is Alice MacDonald. She is a resident of Johnson City and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacDonald of Southwest Avenue. Alice has been a distinguished member of the many Christian Service Club activities; she was president of the Service Seekers during her sophomore year and has been very active on gospel teams here at Milligan. She has also been a member of the concert choir for two years a member of the Student Council, has served on the staff of the Milligan student newspaper and yearbook, and in 1952 was nominated for Founder's Daughter and the most popular girl on the campus.

Johnny Byrd can usually be found on Milligan campus, loaded down under a stack of books. Johnny is, at the present time, the president of Milligan's student body. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byrd of Galax, Virginia. Johnny has been a four-year member of the Debate Team, a gospel team, and the Stampede staff. Last year he received the Time Magazine award for his knowledge of current affairs.

In asking some of the students how it felt to be a distinguished member of WHO'S WHO there were answers varying from, "I was really surprised," to "I don't know, I don't feel a bit different." We, at Milligan are proud to say that we know people like you. Congratulations!!



The Roving Reporter

By THE ROVING REPORTER

This column, which, it is hoped, will become a regular feature of the *Stampede*, is an attempt to get a cross section of the views of the student body. The questions which are asked will be of campus interest and also on topics of national scope.

The current question is a natural follow-up to a current phrase going around; namely, "Hark, the herald angels shout—three more days and we'll be out!!" Why all this commotion about Christmas vacation? What is there to look forward to? . . . Thus the following question: "What are you looking forward to most during Christmas vacation?"

"Flash": "Being away from the wrestling of my two roommates, Poston and Poorman."

Carolyn Greene: "Seeing Glenn."

Raymond Kisner: "Getting away from those blasted books."

Gene Stephenson: "Seeing old friends again."

Pat Topping: "Plenty of sleep, Christmas day, and going to Florida."

Roxy: "Good food, sleep, warm days in Florida, and entertaining Pat Topping."

Bill Davis: "Not washing dishes."

Mamoru: "Studying and working on a paper for the Social Science Club."

Omer Hamlin: "Working on the farm."

Mary Speer: "Visiting friends, resting, and having a happy birthday."

Gorda: "Enjoying all those nice things that go along with being home."

Stuffy: "California, here I come (I hope)."

Dr. Crouch: "Having some uninterrupted study and no classes to bother with."

As for me, I won't go to Florida, Mexico, or California. I probably won't work, and I know I won't study. I'll probably carry myself back to ole Virginny, freeze to death and get homesick (for Milligan, of course).

So, with best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year, I remain,

Tenderly,
Drib (The Roving Reporter).

Student Union

(Continued From Page One)

to T. P., who presented the keys of the Student Union Building to Johnny Byrd, president of the Student Council. Johnny remarked that he, not only speaking for the present student body, but for past ones and future ones to come, would always cherish the memories and experiences that have come about as a result of this project. Johnny then passed the keys on to Dr. Walker who said that he would "open the door" and hoped that the students would enjoy it as a center of campus life. Dr. Walker closed his talk by stating: "Never should one enter the door of the Student Union Building without thinking of the unselfish time and labor given during its building by Mr. Milligan—Professor Hyder." Dr. Crouch then closed the service with the benediction.

DERTHICK MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD HERE JANUARY 17

Wanted: Occupant For New Semester; Supply References From Last Semester

You can wipe those "sweat-drops of blood" off your foreheads now—the semester's end is at last upon us, and a new one is ready to fill the vacancy. Sure, this last semester has had its heartaches, its hard work, its cares—but there have been plenty of bright spots to even the scale, too. Don't let this last week get you down, for, after all, those grades you make aren't the last step in your life—they are just stepping stones to bigger things. Who, save God, can tell what the future holds in store for you? Let us all look

forward to the horizon of this dawning semester with eager minds and hearts, ready to paint each picture of life as the Master Artist directs.

There are about fifteen new students coming to Milligan this semester—let's show them, and ourselves, too, that Milligan stands for everything the catalogs say it does.

Of course, this is all "old-hat" to the upper classmen, but for the freshmen, it's the end of their first semester. How about it, freshmen? What have you done this last semester? Step back, and take a look at what you've painted—maybe it's smeared in spots, and possibly crumpled or dirty, but, all in all, don't you think it's a good picture? If you have been weighed in the balance and found wanting for this last semester's work, try a little harder now. Make some "new-semester" (Continued On Page Three)

STAMPEDE. MAILING LIST ESTABLISHED

The STAMPEDE staff has established an official mailing list, to the members of which will be sent exchange copies of the STAMPEDE. Comprising the list thus far are the following schools: University of Tennessee, David Lipscomb College, East Tennessee State College, Maryville College, Lincoln Memorial University, Emory and Henry College, King College, Carson-Newman College, Tusculum College, Appalachian State College, Mars Hill College, Johnson Bible College, Austin Peay College, Berea College, Union University, Radford College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cincinnati Bible College, Minnesota Bible College, Lincoln Bible College, Butler University.

Others will be added as time goes on, and any suggestions would be appreciated. If you know of a college or university which should be placed on this mailing list, write it down and give it to Phil Bradford, or mail it to Box 53, Milligan College, Tennessee.

'Raiders' Alias 'Prospects' Visit Milligan

By JIM BUCKLES

On Monday afternoon, January 10, five students walked into the halls of the administration building. Realizing that someone was talking to Miss Hale, the Registrar, they browsed around reading the bulletin boards. When Miss Hale was finished, they came over and introduced themselves as prospects from Memphis and Pennsylvania. They had some story about one of their fathers being stationed in Memphis, and they had all been to see him and were on their way back to Pennsylvania and were looking over schools. Miss Hale talked with them and I got them some materials such as catalogs, etc. Miss Jones came in and they had to tell their story over again to her because no one could seem to remember just how they had told it. Soon they had met Dean Oakes, and then Dr. Walker was called from the faculty meeting to talk with them. They seemed very impressed with what they had been told. All the faculty had to go to their meeting, so Miss Hale asked me to show them around the campus. I started by giving them a little history that is associated with the buildings, etc. They told me that they had been out to State College and wanted to know if we ever played them in any sports. I told them we did and that they were our biggest rivals. The discussion led on to "State week" and about all the times and things that precede the weeks prior to games between the two schools. We went into the gymnasium, where they saw the Buffalo. They wanted to know if they might get a closer look, so I took them over and they really got a close look. They remarked something about having a bull dog back in Pennsylvania and that when he died, they would have him stuffed like that. We went to see the dining hall and they said then that they would have (Continued On Page Five)

Dr. Eyler Was Speaker

Dr. C. M. Eyler, superintendent of schools in Bristol, Tennessee, and former dean of Milligan College, was the speaker at the memorial service for the late Pearl J. Dearthick, wife of Milligan's President-Emeritus, Dr. Henry J. Dearthick, which was held in the college auditorium, Monday, January 17, 1955. Mrs. Dearthick died on December 11, 1954, of a lingering illness. A number of the Dearthick's close friends and former students were present for the service.

Following an organ prelude, the Milligan College girl's trio, composed of Patsy Masters, Carol Wardle, and Dianne Barnes, opened the program by singing "In The Garden," after which President Walker read scripture selections and gave the morning prayer. The trio again sang, this time "Have Thine Own Way," a favorite song of Mrs. Dearthick.

Dr. Eyler brought a very commemorative message concerning the life and work of Mrs. Dearthick while she was at Milligan. She shared twenty-three years here with President Dearthick and in those years, her service as assistant to the President and dean of women, and her care of the buildings and grounds was unmatched, as Dr. Eyler pointed out in his address. Among other things, he related several incidents that pointed out the (Continued On Page Two)

Plans Progressing For New Dormitory

The new Milligan dormitory is still a few months away from becoming a concrete reality, but, have no fears, there is no chance that this long-sought dream will fade away. In a recent interview, Dr. Walker stated that "the contractor is up to his neck in specifications now, and bids are expected to be delivered within a short period of time."

The site for the dormitory has now definitely been chosen. It will be erected on the hill in back of Pardee Hall, close by where the reservoir is. This spot had been spoken of very favorably before the actual choice was made. Commenting on the choice of this particular location, Dr. Walker stated, "aside from the immediate reasons in favor of this spot, it was chosen with far-sighted regard for the future development of the Milligan campus." In conclusion, Dr. Walker exhibited a very optimistic (Continued On Page Five)

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Phil Bradford
Assistant Editor	Ted Janeway
News Editor	Jim Buckles
Feature Editor	Barbara Scott
Sports Editor	Pat Hand
Club Editor	Lee Moothart
Gossip Editor	Pat Topping
Exchange Editor	Billie Blankenship
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— POLICY —

To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS

By Phil Bradford

NEW STUDENTS . . .

If you're among the fifteen new friends who are joining the Milligan family this semester, step out and introduce yourself—we want to know who you are. If you have been here for a few days, you probably already know more about Milligan than I could tell you. If you are newer than that to the Milligan campus, you'll make friends rapidly, for Milligan is a friendly place. Of course, there are those few "cubes" who are willing to give any place a bad name, but, thank goodness, they are few and far between. As I said before, step out, and make yourself known . . . make yourself a real part of the Milligan family life . . . you'll be glad you did.

*Squares in the third dimension.

THE STAMPEDE THAT MIGHT NOT . . .

Remember that buffalo I told you about earlier in the year? Well, among his many ventures here at Milligan was the organization of a real honest-to-goodness Stampede, designed to furnish "Buffalo power" for the pushes and pull that Milligan would need in the future. That Stampede has had its ups and downs in the past, and again needs the help of some more of you Milligan "buffaloes." If you can push a pencil, carry a typewriter, or throw the bull-whoops!! . . . I mean buffalo, see me in Pardee Hall. If I'm not in my room, I'll be out on the campus somewhere with my "news-nose" on. Seriously, the Stampede does have a big need for reporters. If you're interested let me know.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX . . .

If you are capable of forming an opinion, you ought to be able to write it down. If you are so inclined, give it to one of the buffaloes on the Stampede staff, or mail it to Box 53, Milligan College, Tennessee. There will always be space reserved in the Stampede for your opinions, criticisms, praises, etc. All letters must be signed, however, before they can be printed. Don't be bashful, now, just because your name will appear in the paper; the Stampede is your voice,

and I want you to speak through it, if you will. The article on the other side of this page is just one example of this. It was written by A Nony Moose, who has been quite an author throughout history. If you happen to be reading this first, I heartily urge you to read it—it might perk up your spirits.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGES

On page four is an article concerning the purposes of Christian colleges, written by one of the Stampede's many associates. It brings out many points which you might not otherwise consider. It will make good reading, for those of you whose talents lie in that direction.

HELLO JOE? . . .

GOT A PROBLEM! . . .

Believe it or not, the Stampede staff has a problem; namely, whether to continue with this size paper, or to revert to the size used in previous years. For those of you who have never seen one, last year's paper was 11 1/2 inches wide and 17 1/2 inches long, with 5 columns. With the money allotted the Stampede, we can either put out a paper like the present one once every two weeks, or put out the bigger paper not-so-often, with pictures, cuts, more news, etc. If you have any opinions regarding the matter, let us know. We would appreciate having someone make up our minds for us.

Derthick Memorial Service Held

(Continued From Page One)

fact that Mrs. Derthick was always at the service of others, whether it was in the field of giving sympathy to someone in time of need, or whether it was cheering from the sidelines for the basketball boys while they were out on the court.

He paid high tribute to her friendship and past accomplishments. He also pointed out how the Milligan College of today is carrying out the traditions and programs started by people like President and Mrs. Derthick, and their predecessors.

Dr. Walker closed the truly beautiful memorial service with the benediction.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Students:

Ahem! Ahem! I say there! Pardon me, but would you lend me a minute of your time and hear me out? I have an awful ache, and, perhaps, discussing it with you might help. Yes, a terrible ailment. No, it's really not my health condition that's bothering me. It's something deeper than that. No, it's just something inside I can't seem to satisfy, and it's not one single pain or complaint, either, but a continuous sort of discomfort.

For an example—I just don't feel like taking part in activities like I used to. I don't believe I've attended a Wednesday assembly in eons—not even for pep rallies; and, for that matter, I have even suffered at a B. B. game. Shucks, I was feeling fine when Prof F. took me out on the floor for a fine, rousing cheer the other night, (by the way, I think he enjoyed doing it.) and, boy, I was jumping most of the time—and then something happened. We were nearing the 100th point in fine style, and just about the time J. Hall did his bit, I found a part of this body just hurting for all it was worth. No matter how hard the fella's and the cheerleaders yelled, I wasn't doing my best supporting them—something like a house divided against itself . . .

Now, careful, that's a sore bruise you're touching when you mention the Buffalo affair at the Tusculum game. Hands off that, you hear?

Say now, when school started I was feeling fine. I even got some new clothes from some of the clubs around here—Drama, Ministerial Association, Athletic, and Christian Service, to mention just a few. But trouble again—the material isn't holding together—holes all the way through them—and with exams and term papers, I just haven't had time to patch them up right now, too, when it's cold outside.

Oh, but I do have my ointments, my crutches, my better days. Why, the most soothing thing cooled my fevered brow the other day (dramatic, aren't I?). Willingly, a student—a fine pianist—volunteered his time to play for Mr. Derthick when he learned that this gentleman had recently purchased a new piano. Then he also went about to find another to go along and sing, as additional encouragement and entertainment. And I felt I was in my earlier youth the evening of Founder's Day. Groups of students and teachers had made posters, worked hard on the program and settings, (with play practice to boot), been waitresses, worked on makeup, etc., and many with little or no formal credit. Came the happy announcement of the new dorm, and I tho' old man sickness was heading north for good (pardon me, Yankees—I mean way, way north.) But I guess I was wrong.

Yet, when I sit in our beautiful new

(Continued On Page Five)

KLUB KORNER

Lee Moothart--Club Editor

SPANISH CLUB

On Thursday, January 13, approximately fifty Spanish students slid off in the snow and ice for Knoxville to attend the Spanish movie, "Dona Perfecta."

Most of us arrived at the University around noon and enjoyed a delicious lunch in the college cafeteria. Then we made a tour of the campus. One of the most beautiful buildings on campus was their brand-new Student Center. It is lavishly furnished and well equipped for just about anything imaginable. Later in the afternoon we visited the Carousel Theater and watched them rehearse "Angel Street." While we were there we were taken through the make-up room and work shop. From the theater we went to the Spanish movie.

The film was produced by a Mexican Company. A Spanish American setting in Santa Fe, Old Mexico, was used, and very good acting was portrayed by Dolores Del Rio as Dona Perfecta; Esther Fernandez as Rosario, Dona Perfecta's only daughter; and Carlos Navarro as Pepe Rey, Dona Perfecta's nephew. The story is of the revolt against the narrow religious beliefs during the second half of the nineteenth century; and Dona Perfecta, an arrogant and energetic widow, whose actions and words ruled the lives of the town's people.

Several car loads stayed that evening to see the ballet presented by the London Company, from London, England. It seems they enjoyed it very much, as they returned with glowing accounts of the presentation.

DRAMATICS CLUB

This semester we want to enlarge the membership of our club to its maximum. After seeing our successful activities of this past semester we know the group of students desiring to be a part of the Dramatics Club will be a large one.

The latest concern of the club is to acquire the old store for a workshop to fit the needs of the growing organization. Mr. Niles has reported that perhaps in the near future we will have this or some other locality for the development of stage properties and meeting of the club members in work of a profitable basis for the furthering of the department. This building will give us a central location for play production that we now lack.

This will be the last time news will appear in the STAMPEDE under the heading of the "Dramatics Club." A new name is being chosen and a pin which may be worn by the members of the Club will be designed.

Milligan's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega is being revived. This is a national fraternity for those outstand-

ing members of the Club. Points are earned by playing a major or supporting role, by assisting in directing, by assisting in play production.

Rehearsals are underway for our next play, "A Bill of Divorcement." This one will be on the serious side. The cast is strenuously striving for perfection in this production. We're just waiting to hear the date announced!

PRE-MED CLUB

The annual banquet of the Pre-Med Club was held at the Roan Restaurant, January 8. It was formal too! When they plan something you can be sure it won't be anything small.

The favors and place cards were even of the medical design. Each person present had his name painted on a shingle for a place card. Just like a real doctor! The favors, better known as sucker scopes, were miniature stethoscopes with suckers for the disc.

Solos by Helen Fife and a cello solo by Julie Green, both accompanied by Miss Weimer on the autoharp, served as the entertainment for the gala affair.

Dr. Bowman, a pediatrician and former student of Milligan was the speaker. He spoke on three phases of medicine: the heritage, the practice, and the progress.

Everyone had such a wonderful time, and the food was delicious! We were all sorry that Ron and Yvonne could not attend. What a time for Ron to be sick!

Cheek Chatter

By JULIE GREEN

Winning basketball games has been the main activity at Cheek Hall since Christmas vacation. Of course, there has been some study and chatter thrown in just for the kicks (or for the marks??)

A few new couples have been seen leaving the lobby or coming home from their date. Among them are Dee and Freddy!!

These people who live close to home, or have roommates that do, surely have it easy. Liz DeArmond and Judy Reutebeugh took a pre-exam trip to Knoxville. Liz's home town.

Going home seemed to help most of the girls. Marg Hastings doesn't make those midnight calls to Indianapolis anymore, and Dianne Barnes averages a little better than five hours of sleep a night now. Home sweet home is great, but so is our Cheek Hall.

Wanted Occupation For New Semester

(Continued From Page One)

ter" resolutions—work a little bit longer, study those few extra minutes, and, when you play, play cleanly, and play for all you are worth.

Then, at the end of the year, you will truly be proud of yourself. You'll know, and God will, too, that you've been in there swinging, whether you struck out, or not.

MILLIGAN STEW Hardin Holler

By BARBARA WILLIAMS

Welcome back to old M. C. The vacation was welcome, but I'm sure all are glad to be back to their books. Editorial note: (?)

The girls at Hardin arrived by bus, plane, train, and car. Among the earliest arrivals were Marilyn and Barbara Smith. The door was locked at the time, and their mysterious entrance has many people baffled.

Many girls arrived on Saturday night . . . all night long came the patter of big feet on the stairs, and re-sounding through the halls could be heard loud cries of "Happy New Year!" (At six o'clock in the morning, yet)

At Hardin also, diamonds are sparkling—the third floor practically glows since Joyce Wagner came back with hers. Billie Blankenship had a big Christmas—she got a ring from that certain someone and twin brothers from her parents. Congratulations, Billie!!

Vanessa Rollins was wed to Charles Bolton at 4 P. M. on the afternoon of January 27, 1955, at the First Christian Church in Middlesboro, Kentucky. Shirley Halthouser was the maid of honor.

Want to know what the third floor girl did during vacation? . . . they hit the deck !!! Editorial note: (?)

Marcy and Yvonne have a new roommate named Rhonda—a platinum blonde with droopy eyelashes.

FLASH !!! A certain faculty member got acquainted with a policeman in Bristol on Friday night !!! Editorial note: (Shame!!).

Hyder's Pitter Pat

By PAT TOPPING

Vacation time seems a long time ago but its memories are still fresh.

You probably know by now that I went to Florida. Roxy did just what she said she would (look it up in December issue). I also met Carolyn's dream man. He really gave her a rock to sport around, didn't he?! I guess she'll be wearing the other one for good, starting August 7. O. Happy Day!!!

Donna really went far from Milligan—all the way to Oregon. Her folks recently moved there. Guess what!! She learned (almost) to ski. She doesn't even have a broken bone to show for it.

We're glad to have Sue back with us after about a week's absence. She flew over miles and miles of snow. Boy! I'll bet that was a beautiful sight on which to focus one's eyeballs.

Y'all come. We'll make you feel right at home. Bye, now!!

(Continued On Page Four)

CONCERNING CHURCH COLLEGES — AND YOU

(In as much as Milligan is a church college, it might be well if we understood a few facts concerning these colleges. This article is the first in a series of three designed to acquaint you with some of the facts.)

The church colleges of this nation are trying to impress on the minds of their students that a country like ours needs more than big machines run by little men. At a time when we need free men in a free society, when democracy draws, not on catchwords and established rules and customs, but on deep and strong beliefs in God and man himself, there is a definite appreciation for any education that has at its heart the informing power of faith.

A church college holds in common with the church that life was not a mere accident in time—that, rather, there is an intelligence behind the world, an intelligence whose highest quality is love. It holds that there was a great event in history, when God was revealed in Jesus Christ and life triumphed over death. It holds that God works through history and men, men given the creative gift of freedom and the great gift of mercy.

These beliefs are great and magnificent. They are the central belief which no man or institution can logically hold without placing them at the center. A church college, then, is a traitor to its own essence if it does not place these beliefs at the center of all its functions.

So it is that one of the great philosophers of the day has said, "Secular education believes that life is secular. Religious education believes that life is sacred. All the difference is there."

Why not let the government support the colleges with the necessary funds and let the churches have denominational houses? Why doesn't the church pull out of education, stop spending large amounts of money that do not produce the direct results that we can achieve through other church activities?

These are fair questions. They are alarmingly valid if the church college is no more than what a lot of its friends think it is—a college with chapel services, rules, and some required courses in Bible and religion merely added on.

Chapel services, decent standards of living, and required religious study are definitely valuable features of a church college. But they alone do not justify the high cost of the church being in the business of higher education. One can have chapel more cheaply than that. One can set up a Sunday School and give religious instruction for a lot less money—certainly without setting up scientific laboratories, collecting large libraries and building a group of academic de-

partments. If chapel, rules and religious instruction were all a church college was, then it would be, in the words of Dr. Frank Caldwell, a "concept of addition that can be devastating when applied to Christianity. For Christianity is no little 'plus' added on to secular life and thought. It is no thin icing spread over the outside of a black cake to make it look white. It is normative. It has to do with the essence of life and the whole of life." A church college is more than a program grafted onto itself. It is more than a few random hits at ethics and religion. It is the demonstration that Christianity is one of the live options, good for every part of life. The church college is not a PART of a religious program — it IS a religious program.

The justification of a church college lies in the unity of its work, in its chance of being a community quietly demonstrating that the mind of the world is the mind of God, and that the truth of the world is His truth at every point.

A church college has a more common responsibility to treat fairly all sides of every question. It is not a nervous or bigoted experiment in propaganda, or a plot against intelligence. Its role is not to change or depress the known facts. Its role is, rather, to go on to the higher step of thinking about the known facts, in terms of man's highest and deepest questions, in the light of all we know as men, and in the light of Christian thought and revelation. Because it does insist that the examination of things be thus full, because it does ask that learning be concerned with our highest aspirations, Christian Education may well turn out to be the truest form of liberal education.

The church college is likened to the laboratory process that is Christian living. It suggests that Christianity is not to be understood merely by being studied. Religion is caught by example and must be lived in order to be comprehended. The Christian community of a church college—professors, students, deans, trustees, president, and other employees—should teach in many ways beyond the classroom. In such a community a student may happily come to see, regardless of the mistakes and imperfections the college may have, that Christian living is more than just a theory. It is a life. It arises, in the most cultivated and in the most humble person, out of work well done, prayer, love, and help of one's fellow man, out of the difficult but possible art of trying to do the will of the Father in heaven. And at the heart of such an effort in the spirit of Christ.

Ron Spotts Ill

Ron Spotts left with his parents on January 23 for a three to four week rest at his home in Beech Creek, Pennsylvania. Ron had been very ill previously, due to a liver infection, and this was the cause of his "forced" rest. The hopes and prayers for a speedy recovery go forth from all the students here at Milligan—"Come back soon, Ron . . . all is forgiven."

MILLIGAN STEW

(Continued From Page Three)

Pardee Party Line

By "KING" KOHLS

Pardee's Answer to the draft:

Jack Leimback declared he'd be the first to go if war is declared. Flash said, "They can't take me, I'm the summer replacement for Lassie." Dave Patterson refuses to go unless he can take three pillows and Don Miller. Norm Held, will gladly go if he can take Nancy Gehram. Fred Menear even wrote to Ike; he wants to know if Dee Heyser's hands would be better than a pair of gloves. Jeep Sayers will be happy to go if Lloyd Deyton goes, and Chad Bowling and Razz Fletcher don't go. Bobby Waites said, "I'm not worried, Georgia just seceded from the Union." John Worrell would like to know if they have rifles with a notch for his nose. "Chubby" Fairchild boasted, "they won't take me unless they want to end it quick." Oh, there were many other comments that have been made, however, they were not stated in good grammatical English, thus unquotable. Editorial Note: (???)

The men of Pardee are glad to hear Marilyn Smith is staying with us.

Miscellaneous Meandering

Bill and Sarah Sproles' pretty baby girl has been named Susan. Have you seen her?

Another proud set of parents are Maxie and Lee Ann Smith. Their new boss is Shannon.

This snow has been wonderful!! With three sleds (Prof. Hyder made one of them) and about two dozen people, Hyder's Hill has been a hilarious one. Shirley D. and I never could make the gate—leave that to Betsy or Joyce. The post always got in our way. These rides were the first for some of us. Just ask Vera or Alice what a good stopping place the ditch is—even if the sled does tumble.

Poor Vera has lost her rims, but the snow has melted now. Find them?

Of all the crazy things, I've heard it now!! Lots of the Yankees had never tasted snow cream before last week.

REVERSIBLE

— Mrs. Smith: "My son is only five, but he can already spell his name."

Mrs. Brown: "My son is five, too, and he can spell his name both forwards and backwards."

Mrs. Smith: "That's remarkable. What's his name?"

Mrs. Brown: "Otto."

Wait You Think Of This One?

"Have you," asked the electrician, "any four-volt, two-watt bulbs?"

"For what?" asked his assistant.

"No, two."

"Two what?"

"Yes."

"No!"

Faculty "Came As It Was" On January 17

Dean Ookes' home was the scene of the Faculty Club party on Monday night January 17.

The party was a "come as you are" affair, and since the party committee delivered the invitations at different hours of the day, there was great variety in party dress. Prof. Fairbanks was caught in the act of drying dishes in his wife's apron. Mary Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Neth, and Dean and Mrs. Oakes were attired in their "dreamland best", or their pajamas, in other words, when they were handed an invitation at 6:30 in the morning.

"Passing the apple from neck to neck," and charades were among the entertaining games played.

Square cake, ice cream, and mints were served with the idea of "square eats for the squares."

The entertainment committee for this month, which consists of Miss Wiemer, the Duard Walkers, and Mr. and Mrs. Fife, did a grand job in planning the party.

The ROVING REPORTER

By The Roving Reporter

The question set forth this week to obtain a cross-section of student opinion was, "What one event have you enjoyed most at Milligan this year?" The answers were entirely spontaneous, and they seem to reflect one thing—a student enjoys the thing which he does the most and gets the most out of.

Alice Jermyn: "Prayer meeting on the Wednesday night of Twirp Week."

John Mills: "The honor of being elected vice-president of the Freshman class."

Ruth Eason: "Sadie Hawkins Day."

Jim Crouch: "Playing on a basketball team that has won six out of the last eight games."

Jack Leimbach: "Managing the basketball team that will win the Smoky Mountain Conference."

Palma Bennett: "Twirp Week and its consequences."

Ross Stills: "Saturday night of Twirp Week."

Al Brockman: "Greek class."

Betty Stout: "Seeing what sloppy housekeepers the boys were on Founder's Day." (And they were!)

Plans Progressing

(Continued From Page One)
attitude concerning the beginning of construction on or about the end of March, 1955.

You might read into "the far-sighted regard for the future development of the Milligan campus" many things, but one thing is certain . . . Milligan is growing, and we must all adapt our minds to that fact, and grow with her.

The true test of civilization is not the census nor the size of cities, nor the crops—no, but the kind of man the country turns out.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

KNOWLEDGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES IS RESPONSIBILITY OF YOUTH

By MAMORU ISHIKAWA

When we look at the world today, we realize the complicated shape of the progress of present history. The difference in economical systems has divided this world politically into two blocks, West and East, and this, more and more, increases the critical feeling toward war. Moreover, that marvelous development of science since the beginning of the twentieth century, which finally resulted in the utilization of atomic energy, proposes a more serious crisis to us.

In this total picture of the world condition, it would be well to stop and consider what role youth can play. We dare not be ignorant of the happenings of the current world. Energy and enthusiasm are inherent in youth; when youth learns to harness and channel these qualities in a creative and constructive way, much will be contributed to a better world.

For the college student, the searching for truth, whenever or however it is to be found, is his first task. Therefore, one great way that we can assume the tremendous responsibilities for our day is through an understanding of social sciences such as philosophy, economics, political science, and sociology.

Out of the realization of this necessity, the Social Science Club was organized. From a humble beginning, we aspire toward the realization of these high purposes. We, the members of the Social Science Club, cordially invite each and every student to come to our meetings held at 5:30 every Saturday in Pardee.

Editor's Mail Box

(Continued From Page Two)

Sub and look across the football field to Buffalo Mountain, bow my head in chapel as someone gives thanks for many blessings, hear the clang of the dinner bell as it rings out, announcing another hard-fought victory, run down the court with the energetic girl's basketball team, or stand as a group singing the Alma Mater, then I just hate to think I was wrong.

Hey!! . . . and I'm sensitive. I get kicked around all the time; in the dorms, in the classrooms, in the Sub, in the shower rooms, in the dining hall, and (naturally, when I should be studying) in the library. Of course, if everyone keeps talking, someone may brightly come up with a cure. You know, all sorts of happy medicines and preventions for my particular ailment are suggested inside the front cover of the 1955 Milligan catalog. But something has done gone wrong—I feel awful, awful!! Do you know what I can do to feel better? Any ideas forthcoming from you? If I don't get to feeling better, I may have to start pulling teeth. Till then,

Limply yours,

P. M. and A. B. S., I. and E.

New Buffaloes Run Wild On Stampede

If the staff box looks rather large to you this time, don't let it scare you—it's just another evidence that the STAMPEDE staff is beginning to act like they are putting out a newspaper. Several new members have been added to the staff, and several new positions have been created to fill the growing needs of the STAMPEDE. Although their jobs have been in effect some time, we would like to give official recognition at this time to Pat Topping, as our gossip editor, Lee Moothart, as our club editor, and Billie Blankenship, as our exchange editor. Barbara Scott is now the feature editor of the STAMPEDE, and Jim Buckles has been elevated to the position of news editor. "Flash" Ellis, and Ginny Weaver have been added to the staff as reporters.

Congratulations to you new members of the STAMPEDE, and one last word to all of the staff . . . "I hope you give back to me, during the remainder of the year, as much work as I hand out."

—PHIL BRADFORD, Editor.

Raiders

(Continued From Page One)

to go. They stated that they would like to make Roanoke that night and asked me the way. I told them, and they shook hands, thanked me and were on their way. Before they left, they asked if they might be permitted to drive around. I told them it was O. K., and went back to my work. About an hour later, after supper, I passed them leaving the campus. I thought they had been watching the team practice and were just leaving.

On Wednesday morning, I learned the truth from Miss Weimer. They were a group of students from Tusculum College who had come up to "steal" the Buffalo. They had tried it after they left me that afternoon, but someone caught them trying to take it, so they were forced to abandon their efforts then. But they had stayed around close, for after the game that night with LMU, they had come back and taken it. They had driven only a short distance from the campus when they ran out of gas.

What got them the most was the fact that we had not missed it until they brought it out on the floor at half-time. Some of our students even thought Tusculum had a buffalo too.

We may have been taken in, but anyway, the buffalo is back on campus, Milligan won the ball game, and I wouldn't be surprised if we get two or three of Tusculum's students from our recruiting.

EAR-RING

All through the football game an excited fan had been cheering his home team to victory. Suddenly he became silent, turned to his companion and whispered, "I've lost my voice."

"Don't worry," was the reply. "You'll find it in my left ear."

STAMPEDE

SPORTS SECTION

Sports Editor—PAT HAND

RINGSIDE SEAT With PAT HAND



Welcome, welcome back to the printed pages of history being made by the STAMPEDE, and a run-down of the games that have been played, but haven't been told to you yet in my sparkling style. I will endeavour to give you news and notes that you otherwise would not find in our chief "rivals," the *Press-Chronicle* and the *Star*. However, for particulars of the games—such as who won—I ask you to refer to our competitors. Also, excuse any bad English or sentences that you happen to run across; I done it on purpose. Now that I've written a preamble, let's get on with the story.

Tusculum No. 1

On January 5 of this year, the "Buffaloes" nudged the Tusculum "Pioneers" by all of two points, thus rewriting the pages of history where the pioneers always knocks off the buffalo. It has been so long ago, and since I don't get paid for this, I've forgotten the score, but it was a very exciting game, and a clean one, despite what you saw, and a big surprise to Tusculum. I don't believe that their coach moved for five minutes after the final buzzer.

Emory and Henry

On Jan. 7 came the safari to Emory and Henry. "Hundred to Henry," was a brainchild conceived by Will Stout, Jack Leimbach and Bob Waites, and they put it into effect by having Barbara Scott paint some signs as pretty as she is, and then talking it up, but the Kentucky Wildcat, "Tinkie," told me that approximately 137 were there. I wasn't there due to domestic duties, but from what I heard the safari turned into a SNAFU. After the game people wondered if there would be "Ten for Tusculum."

L. M. U.

Jan. 10 found the boys from Cumberland Gap (LMU) going home with the short end of a 79 to 77 score. That all happened when Greenwell split the bucket with the two game-winning points on foul shots as cleanly as Abe Lincoln split those rails. Needless to say, Jim Crouch's 19 points were appreciated also, as were Covell's 16, Greenwell's 15, and Gouge's 12. Coach Walker was given one of those victory rides on the shoulders of his jubilant players.

Tusculum No. 2

Two days later, on Jan. 12, the "Buffaloes" were again roaming the range, and they ended up in Tusculum's gym to do battle, and they did. From the very first Milligan dominated the play, and when it ended, it

was Milligan trotting off the floor with an 81 to 71 victory. It was rather close in the first half, but the second half was a cake walk, with Greenwell and Aldridge providing the icing with 22 and 18 points, respectively. Barton and Covell hit 12 each, and Gouge hit 10. The Tusculum players celebrated their loss by burning parts of their athletics equipment after the game. During the half, "Old One Eye" came wandering in on the shoulders of the students of our beloved rivals, and it appears that the "Buffalo wool" had been pulled over our eyes. I did have a scoop on this, but "tempus fugit," and most people know the story. So I'll only give the barest of details and let JIM BUCKLES fill in what I left out. It seems that about five boys came up on Monday, Jan. 10, acting as prospective students. Of course, in the Milligan way, we were nice to them. They were given material about our school and treated far nicer than they treated us. They were shown around the classrooms, grounds buildings and the gym where "Old One Eye" hangs in majestic splendor. They had come to the end of their journey! Bidding farewell tenderly, they departed, or so we thought, and traveled in a 360 degree circle right back to our field houses and our "ALLAH O MIGHTY BUFFALO," where they proceeded to help the "kid" down the back stairs, (since he don't walk so good no more.) They were disturbed by approaching footsteps (probably Don Williams coming over to put soft drinks in the cooler, and pull the plug on the nickel Pepsi machine). Anyway, they gave up the ghost, or Buffalo and departed a second time, only to heist him from us on January 12, take him to the Tusculum Institution, and present it to the Milligan "Rouser Club" to the sickening strains of "Home On The Range," which some of us mistook for their Alma Mater. He was drug from the floor of battle by King Kohls, carried back to Milligan by an associate flatfoot in his Ranch Wagon, and hung to fry in his familiar place in the gym by Mr. Neth, and he hangs there today—unless State got him—smiling his smile and inspiring us to win games, and also do something about his appearance. (That would be a good project for the P. E. Club.) By the way, there were more than "Ten for Tusculum." Not only that, but one and a half sections were filled by the rabid (that means mad) Milligan fans.

Austin Peay

January 14 was John Hall night, as he, one—"handily" delivered the shot

that made it Milligan 00—Austin Peay 69, which is to say, Milligan 100—Austin Peay 69. And not only did J. L. Hall score two points, he scored three, making it 101 to 69. This was the first time in four years that a Milligan team has gone over the hump, which just goes to show that you just can't hardly get them no more. Hitting 48% of their shots in the first half, the Buffaloes jumped into a wide lead and were never headed. They coasted through the second half with reserves carrying the load. However, Al Covell's 22 points and rebounding helped the cause immensely, as did Gouge's 15, Barton's 13, and Gaslin's 11, not to mention Hall's 3.

Not Much About Something . . .

Western Carolina 101—Milligan 95, and that's all I know about that game.

Maryville

Maryville College made a long trip up here on January 18 only to become the second team that Milligan has gone over the hump with this year. The "Scotties" were the victims of bad passing, lack of hustle, and a wide open defense which allowed Greenwell to score 34 points, Gouge 17, and Aldridge 12, to aid in the 105-95 victory. Milligan's defense wasn't exactly air-tight, as Keny, their big center, managed 31 points, with Blair hitting for 20.

Carson-Newman

As the paper said, (our rivals), the "Buffs" did spank Carson-Newman on January 22 with a 90-65 score, which was really surprising on C-N's small court. It was also a big surprise when C-N beat Western Carolina. Of course the 53% shooting average which the Buffs had didn't hurt, and the 28% average that the Eagles had did. Leading our defense-minded Buffaloes, who have averaged 2 points per game better than State, was "Lil' Al" Covell with 19 points, Dennis Greenwell with 16, and, as usual, Bill Gouge figured in the scoring column with 15 points.

Echoes From Elsewhere**FACULTY VISION**

A truck driver stopped suddenly on the highway and the car behind him crashed into the truck. "Why didn't you hold out your hand?" asked the driver of the car.

"Well," replied the truck driver, "if you couldn't see the truck, how could you possibly see my hand?"

—ETSC Collegian, November 10, 1954

RIGHT ANSWER

The Shoe Dealer was hiring a clerk. "Suppose," he said, "a lady customer asked, 'Don't you think one of feet is larger than the other?' What would you say?"

"I'd say," promptly replied the clerk, "I'd say, 'on the contrary, Madam, one is smaller than the other.'" The clerk was hired.

—ETSC Collegian, November 10, 1954

McDonald and Brady Are May Day Royalty

New Art Wind Quintet To Be 3rd In Concert Series

The New Art Wind Quintet, appearing in concert here February 4, at 8:00 p.m., in the Milligan College auditorium, is a dedicated ensemble of brilliant woodwind virtuosos which has climbed with astonishing rapidity to an unchallenged reputation as one of the finest wind quintets in the country.

This reputation has been built on solid foundation: the New Art Wind Quintet put in three years of study, research and rehearsal before emerging into the concert world equipped with a repertoire culled from three centuries of woodwind music, and a standard of perfection in performance which is unsurpassed.

The New Art Wind Quintet has introduced the sound of wind instruments to numerous audiences. It has established woodwind clinics at various colleges throughout the country and has been in residence the past two summers at the University of Virginia.

The quintet is composed of five of America's most distinguished musicians. Included are Andrew Lolya, Flute, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music; Melvin Kaplan, Oboe, M. S. degree from the Juilliard School of Music; Irving Neidich, Clarinet, graduate of the Mannes and Manhattan Schools in New York; Tina Di Dario, Bassoon, graduate of the Juilliard School and Earl Chapin, French Horn, B. M. degree from the Manhattan School of Music. The group has been acclaimed by critics and audiences alike as the finest wind ensemble in the United States.

Dean's List, Honor Rolls, Announced

Dean Guy Oakes has released the following statistics for the first semester of the 1954-55 school year. Poster on the Dean's list, with all A's or all A's and one B were the following:

Scott Bartysh, 3.83; Richard Barton, 3.78; Evelyn Basham, 4.0; Gorda Crowder, 3.77; William Dever, 4.0; Roberta Dick, 3.65; Carol Hamilton, 3.68; Vera Hamilton, 3.64; Hope Irvin, 3.83; Alice MacDonald, 3.64; Patricia Reitzel, 4.0; Judith Reutebuch, 4.0; Patricia Showers, 3.77; Dianne Walker, 3.62.

A place on the First Honor Roll requires an average of at least 3.5. Posted on the First Honor Roll for the first semester were the following:

Donna Andre, 3.76; David Andrews, 3.62; Billie Blankenship, 3.68; Yvonne Bowman, 3.72; Elizabeth DeArmond, 3.62; Ruth Eason, 3.52; Elizabeth Euston, 3.77; Helen Fife, 3.58; Martha Green, 3.61; Eva Jo Hopson, 3.7; Ruby McCracken, 3.5; Erma Moorhead, 3.56; Patricia Roberts, 3.61; Sue Roush, 3.53; Gale Shepard, 3.76; Nancy Sward, 3.57; Carol Wardle, 3.72; John Worrell, 3.5; Melissa McKinley, 3.5.

On the Second Honor Roll, with a point hour ratio of 3.0 to 3.49 were the following: Dianne Barnes, 3.47; Glenn Barton, 3.35; Patricia Bonner, 3.15; Phil Bradford, 3.17; David Brady, 3.25; Jimmie Buckles, 3.11; Richard Calvert, 3.05; Richard Carpenter, 3.16; William Casteel, 3.1; William Davis, 3; Shirley Dougherty, 3.05; Robert Elam, 3; Sam Elam, 3.17; James Evans, 3.27; Thomas Fife, 3.43; Carolyn Greene, 3.4; James Hamilton, 3.47; John Hand, 3.14; Jacquelyn Har-



THE NEW ART WIND QUINTET is composed of five of America's most distinguished musicians: Andrew Lolya, Flute, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music; Melvin Kaplan, Oboe, M. S. degree from the Juilliard School of Music; Irving Neidich, Clarinet, graduate of the Mannes and Manhattan Schools in New York; Tina Di Dario, Bassoon, graduate of the Juilliard School and Earl Chapin, French Horn, B. M. degree from the Manhattan School of Music. The group has been acclaimed by critics and audiences alike as the finest wind ensemble in the United States.

State Representation Increased By 2nd Semester Enrollment; Virginia Leads

Parking Areas, Paths Discussed

Do you cut new paths across the lawn in order to get some place in a hurry or just to keep from walking so far? Do you park your car upon the hill behind Hardin Hall? Well, let's hope you aren't one of those "rule breakers" who thinks only of himself.

In recent meetings, the Student Council has discussed plans for improving the appearance of our campus.

Julie Green noted that gravel is needed on some of the paths on campus, and that others are threatening the grass unnecessarily.

On the suggestion of Dave Brady, the Council recommended asking students not to park their cars so far up the bank behind Hardin Hall.

Johnny Byrd agreed to investigate the possibilities of making a more permanent, and better defined, area for parking there. He is to investigate the possibilities of more concrete walks for the campus, also.

Line-cutting in the cafeteria was also discussed, and a notice to this effect was placed on the cafeteria bulletin board.

Since the Student Council is endeavoring to carry out these projects for the beautification and betterment of the school which will be for everyone's benefit, we should do our part to cooperate with them.

A new semester at Milligan has brought along with it some new faces. We have 17 new students, which brings the total enrollment to 266.

Pat Bishop, William Kitzmiller, Dan Melinger, Ruby Randolph, John Vickers, and William Goins are former students who have returned this semester.

Two new students hail from the home state of Harry Truman: Harry Brown, Steele, Missouri and Jack Ingram, Kennett, Missouri. Another westerner in our midst is Jim Horton from Pueblo, Colorado who has just completed service in the Navy.

The people of "Old Virginia" must like Tennessee (or what's here), from the looks of the new students from there. Among these are: Harry Ames Drummond, Painter, Virginia; Monroe Holbrook, Coeburn, Virginia; Vernon Leonard, Bristol, Virginia; Joseph Motley, Chatham, Virginia; and Ray Newton, Gate City, Virginia.

Gene Hawk, a yankee from Montpelier, Indiana, decided to leave the cold north and come south for a while.

Jean Sims from Kingsport and Charles Lipford from Elizabethton are close enough to their homes that they can go home easily. (How nice!)

Milligan extends to these former students a welcome back, and to the new students, an equal welcome. We hope that you will fit into the Milligan family and help create a better feeling of unity within our student body.

Tri-Cities Turn Out For J. C. Mission

By Virginia Weaver

A host of top speakers, some wonderful singing, and beautiful music rendered by various choirs and glee clubs, made the 1955 Preaching Mission at Johnson City one of the most spectacular events in the city's history. The Johnson City Ministerial Association sponsored this event which brought throngs of people pouring into the State College gymnasium to hear some of the greatest speakers in the land. The Preaching Mission was also held in the afternoon at the Tennessee Theatre in Johnson

City, with Dr. Charles Allen of J. C. City.

Each speaker was a master in his own field. To the people who had visions of growing weary by sitting through two dry addresses, we can say that he was so wrong! The speakers held the audiences captivated, as they brought the message of God in their own particular ways and through their own particular fields. It was truly a great thing that the churches of Johnson City did for the people of Johnson City in bringing these speakers here. We

Six States Represented In Results Of Student Body Election Held On Feb. 23

Inauguration Of Psi Omega Alpha Held At Milligan

On February 14, 1955, eleven new members were initiated into the Milligan College Cast, affiliated with Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity.

Following a week of pledging in which the candidates wore amber and blue ribbons, amber and blue being the colors of the organization, the pledges were conducted through their initiation in due form.

The formal initiation was conducted by Professor Carl Niles, Acting Cast Director in the absence of the president of the Milligan College Cast. He was assisted by Bob Walther and Pat Hand, who had earlier been initiated in due form so as to be able to assist in the ceremony.

The formal procedure of the initiation cannot be disclosed, but the candidates who were present for the ceremonies were David Brady, Barbara Rice, Libby Warnick, Barbara Scott, Barbara Williams, Dave Patterson, Ruth Johnson, Donna Turpin, and Gordon Ellis. In place of the usual banquet following an initiation ceremony, the new members took in the Emory and Henry game, with plans, however, for a banquet in the future.

On February 22, 1955, the new organization and its members met in closed session to elect officers. With Professor Niles acting as temporary chairman, the following officers were elected: Director (President) Pat Hand; Stage Manager (Vice-president) Barbara Williams; Business Man-

Alice MacDonald of Johnson City, Tennessee, and David Brady of Portsmouth, Ohio, will reign over the festive occasion of May Day as a result of the voting by the student body held on Wednesday, February 23. Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacDonald and David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Brady. The May Day, which centers around a chosen theme, is one of the highlights of the year, and it can be counted indeed an honor to be elected to reign over it.

Also chosen in the voting at the same time were the campus personalities. John Hall, a sophomore of Elizabethton, Tennessee and Barbara Smith, a freshman from Gosport, Indiana took first place in the race for most popular. The most Outstanding Seniors are David Brady and Jackie Harrison. Jackie is a senior from Staubenville, Ohio. The Most Athletic, according to the vote, are Don Williams, a junior from Jonesville, Virginia and Shirley Dougherty, a senior from Nickelsville. The best looking boy and girl on the campus is none other than John (Pat) Hand, who now resides in Elizabethton, and Diane Barnes, who comes from Herrin, Illinois. Raymond Kiser, a senior from Friendsville, Maryland and Patricia Reitzel, a junior from Silversville, Indiana were chosen the most intellectual. Raymond has held this honor for three successive years. The Best All Around couple is John Worrell, a junior from Danville, Indiana and Alice MacDonald of Johnson

Still to be chosen are the attendants of the May Court, which will be done in the immediate future. The classes will be represented in the following manner: seniors—4 attendants; juniors—4 attendants; sophomores—2 attendants; freshmen—2 attendants.

David Brady, Senior, Given Assistant Ministry In Bel Air, Maryland Church

HEAP BIG SMOKE!!

By BILLIE BLANKENSHIP
Hey! What's on fire? The kitchen is burning up! We won't have any supper! Get the fire extinguisher!

These were the exclamations of excitement heard in the dining hall Saturday night, February 19, as your reporter sat calmly eating supper.

There was really nothing to get too alarmed about. It seems as though one of the pans had a hole in the bottom which the cooks had forgotten. One of them put some grease in the pan, put it in the oven, and the rest was simple. The grease ran out in the

David Brady, a senior from Portsmouth, Ohio, has accepted a position as assistant in the ministry of the Bel Air Mountain Christian Church effective upon his graduation from Milligan in June, 1955.

Dr. W. P. Walker, minister of the church, reported that Brady was chosen after some fifty or more inquiries were made throughout different colleges and universities. The decision was confirmed by the Bel Air Mountain Christian Church Board after Dave went to Bel Air the week end of January 9 and preached to the congregation of the church. Dave will work full time as assistant minister for two years and then will be given the opportunity to attend the graduate school of his choice.

The Bel Air Mountain Christian Church is now nearing completion of a new sanctuary building which will be dedicated in October.

Some of the office work of the church, such as publishing of the church bulletins, will be in the line of duty for Dave. He will also have charge of the young people's activities as well as taking over a great deal of the church visitations.

Brady will have been preceded in this position at the Bel Air church by Dix Archer, a graduate of Milligan also.

While at Milligan, Dave has done a magnificent job in extra curricular activities, always going the "second mile of the way" in anything he undertakes. At present Dave is the minister of the

BUFFALO MOUNTAIN

By Julie Green

With dark foreboding, hill, you are bulwark, faithful, ever strong. Of faith in God who made us each, you are the product of His hand. Upon our rising, Buff, you stand as symbol of God's constant love. All through the day you always are there, standing, looking "over" there.

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Phil Bradford
 Assistant Editor Ted Janeway
 News Editor Jim Buckles
 Feature Editor Barbara Scott
 Sports Editor Pat Hand
 Campus Editor Lee Moolhart
 Exchange Editor Billie Blankenship
 Faculty Advisor Hazel Turbeville
 Reporters: Bob Peoples, Doris Masters, Billie Blankenship, Ted Janeway, Jim Buckles, Gordon Ellis
 Feature Writers: Johnny Byrd, Virginia Weaver, Pat Topping, Julie Green, Barbara Williams, Jim Kohls

POLICY

To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play. With Emphasis on Christian Education

Editorial . . .

ETCHINGS

By Phil Bradford

STUDENT UNION . . .

Congratulations, Milligan! You've loused up your new student union building in three months faster than most people could have in a year. The most adept of swine could not have messed the place up faster, undoubtedly because it would not have the intellectual capabilities of the human mind.

Some of this isn't your fault, Milliganites, so don't hide your heads too soon. The floor gets dirt on it, and Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will vouch for the fact that the floor is hard to clean. Why does it get dirty? Mainly because of that space of dirt between the road and the porch of the Sub. Students can't be expected to wipe all the dirt off their shoes; for, after all, they are only intelligent human beings. That leads us up to the fact that there should be some additional covering on the floor, in order that it might be kept cleaner. Then again, the administration can't be held responsible for everything on the campus, so what are YOU going to do about it, Milligan?

Now we come to the part that you're responsible for . . . namely, the trash and bottles on the floor. Boxes have been provided for the collection of those candy wrappers. You don't have to be a member of the basketball team to walk over five steps and put that piece of paper in a box. There are plenty of racks for your empty bottles, too. So show a little decency once in a while . . . let's keep our Sub fit to live in.

The basement of the Sub is no exception. Just because it can't be seen when you walk in the door doesn't mean that it isn't an integral part of the building. What do you find when you walk down to the basement to play a game of ping-pong? Paper, dirt, and just general trash lie here and there across the room. Bottles, both broken and unbroken, have their place in the picture, too. A visitor with any decency at all would be shocked to see any building as nice as the Sub is on the outside messed up to such a great extent inside.

Over in the old store you did just about anything you wanted to move in your minds, you are still down at the bottom of the hill, and free to throw your papers and bottles anywhere you want to.

Milligan is growing up, so why don't you grow up a little bit, too? Each and every one of us should do our part in keeping the Sub clean, as a manifestation of the pride that we have in our school. That's Milligan, if you don't recognize the vocabulary. Maybe the administration should get on the ball and do their part . . . and maybe the Student Council could help some, too . . . but first of all, let's show the "powers that be" that we are responsible human beings, worthy of a clean Student Union Building, by doing a little cleaning up ourselves. What about it, Milligan?

ULTIMATUM No. . . .

Ah, come on now, fellows, let's be good little boys and don't waste the papers. After all, that's my life's blood that you're wading up and throwing on the floor . . .

Seriously, I, and the rest of the STAMPEDE staff too, would ask that you take only that number of STAMPEDES that you need for yourself and your mail-order friends. We're just as poor as anyone else around here, and can't afford to put out a paper that is going to be wasted as much as the STAMPEDE has been in the past.

LARGE ECONOMY SIZE . . .

Yep, we finally took the initiative and voted to change the size of your paper to what it is now. The STAMPEDE Staff voted unanimously on the night of February 7 to increase the size of the paper. (Let us know how you like it. I sincerely believe that if the STAMPEDE is ever going to grow in scope, it has to grow in size sometime, and there's no time like the present. We'll be putting out four more STAMPEDES this year . . . On March 21, April 23, May 15, and the final issue of the year on May 29. Stick around, maybe next year we'll surprise you.)

UGH-HEAP BIG FOREST . . .

At one time or another, I think most of you must have heard the expression "you can't see the forest for the trees." I believe that this expression has meaning in all areas of life, including this college life that we are all interested in.

Life might indeed be considered a forest, with an entrance, an exit, and a path which winds to and fro among the trees; that is to say, life is an entity, with a wholeness and completeness that we sometimes forget. Often, in the course of what we choose to call civilization, we get too deeply involved in this "forest of life," and all we can see are the trees of life that surround us, these trees being compared here to the innumerable details that we encounter from day to day. Many times we are caught in this dense forest when night falls, and we scratch our faces and cut our hands on the tiny branches—we bump into the trees that we can't see, and we might trip over a tree that has fallen in the path. Even in the daytime, when we can see our way about and our hands miss the markings along the path and then have to concentrate on finding our way back, thus losing valuable time. We pick out individual trees on which to concentrate our energies, and if anyone else is around, we will probably quarrel over what kind of a tree it is or how many branches it has.

And so it is in our life here at Milligan . . . we sometimes pick out inconsequential details to grumble about and quarrel over. Just one example, if you will pardon the realism . . . when those new dorm rules for the men at Pardee were first posted, I think the uproar actually shook the foundations of the building. The older men complained because of the intrusion upon their dignity, and the younger men just complained. Perhaps these regulations were wrongly enacted, but they were just as wrongly reacted to . . . they were made to protect the innocent and to punish the guilty, as any just regulation should be. This is just one instance where people have gone off the main path. There are many times that this happens in our own personal lives, and we do not even realize that we are lost.

It would be good for all of us if we could climb to the top of the highest tree available and get our bearings again. Take stock of your life right now. Where are you? . . . on the well-established path of life that leads safely

THE ROVING REPORTER

By The Roving Reporter

Milligan College is a growing concern, and, as such, the activities of the college grow right along with the "fount of knowledge" itself. That is precisely what the STAMPEDE staff is trying to do with your school newspaper, and it seemed only the proper thing to do when we asked your opinions on the subject of "What do you expect to find, or would like to find, in a college newspaper?" Or, "What do you expect the purposes or purpose of a college newspaper to be?" Naturally, the student body at Milligan being what it is, we received answers ranging in degrees from the ridiculous to the sublime, and since we enjoyed the reaction so much, we thought that we'd pass it on to you. The first and most complete answer came from Professor Niles, who stated that he thought that a newspaper should reflect most of all, the voice of the student, his attitudes, and his glories and honors. It should be decent, collegiate; news might include some of the gads and foibles of the campus, such as the meaning of "scorch" or "boodle." The benefit the newspaper should not only to the student body, but to the student who wants to make journalism his career. It may benefit the student as a record of his college days and, we hope, bring back many happy memories.

Here are some of the answers that we got from you: "Moby Dick." The school paper should be the voice of the school, expressing the opinions of the students without fear. It should be democratic. "Flash." I like the sports section of the paper. That plays an important part in school activities. It should contain some serious thinking, too.

John Hall: "I like to see news articles about women." Kathy Vanner: "The unusual (1) activities of the students, and news about the achievements of the school. I should include humorous as well as serious items." Don Williams: "I like to see my name."

Bertie Watson: "I like to read about new material and not only a past account of events that is already obvious to the student body."

Jerry Lindell: "I'd like to find a complete run down on Pogo." "See what we mean by the ridiculous to the sublime? As we said before, this is just what it says on the masthead, 'A Student Publication' and we are doing our best to make it for and by you. What you can do is to give us your best in ideas, remembering that it is a lot easier to tear down a publication than to build it up. We do invite and welcome your comments, both good and bad, and we'll do our best to make it 'your' newspaper."

Inauguration Of Psi Omega At Milligan

(Continued From Page One)
 ager (Secretary-Treasurer) Barbara Rice, Professor Carl E. Niles is the sponsor. Plans were made for forming a constitution for the Cast, and the Executive Council is to report on their research.

The Alpha Psi Omega Honor Dramatic Fraternity is the highest dramatic honor to which a man or woman may attain while in college. It is a position in the dramatic world that every person interested in dramatics should strive toward.

The Milligan College Cast marks another milestone in the dramatic world of Milligan College. Although having a charter in the past, it was allowed to drop for some unknown reason and now has come back into existence at Milligan College; another milestone is the selection of the name "Footlighters" to replace the heretofore named Dramatic Club. These two organizations will surely be a great credit to life on the Milligan campus.

SPEAKING FREELY

By JOHNNY BYRD

FOREWORD . . .

This column, as its name indicates, will speak freely. Free, that is, from any special interests or pressure groups, such as the administration or the athletic or religion departments. These groups unquestionably yield a strong influence in the lives of most Milligan students, whether they want to be influenced or not. So what is written here will be, not for the alumni, parents, or Board of Trustees (also strong influences), but for the most important person connected with Milligan College . . . YOU!

Exactly WHAT will be spoken about freely will vary greatly, with everything from comments on life at Milligan to observations, on the world situation, and from book reviews to jokes.

Disagreement or comment on anything written here will be welcomed.

BASKETBALL, Etc . . .

The basketball season is almost over. It was a pretty good season, too, considering everything. When, during a period of six years, a team isn't able to make 100 points in a game, and then does it four times in one season, it certainly shows ability and spirit above average. And the way it looks from here, next year should be even better, with no losses by graduation.

But Pat Hand is graduating . . . here's a fellow, who, although he didn't contribute as much as some others in Varsity participation in sports, still deserves a great deal of recognition. The absence of his lung power and his writing in the STAMPEDE will be significant losses to sports at Milligan. Best of luck to a swell guy!

LOOKS SUBVERSIVE TO ME . . .

Say, who is this P. M. and A. B. S. I. and E. character who wrote a letter in the last STAMPEDE? Well, whoever "it" is should be checked upstairs.

Doesn't this crazy, mixed-up individual . . . school spirit, unity, and enthusiasm flow over this campus like the water of the Buffalo? Isn't the fact evident that all the clubs are rolling along with projects, parties, and like tasks? And, for comparison, it's a commonly known fact that no gripping EVER takes place. Of course it is . . . everything is as sweet as a "bed of roses."

Throw this P. M. and A. B. S. I. and E. cotton-pickin' in the fish pond before "it" gets loose!

SPECIAL . . .

To all ministerial students and sincere Christians: all ministers, or prospective ministers, have a duty and responsibility to become well-informed on various topics. Religion of course should far excel any other interests, but along with this knowledge, he should also be well-informed on other subjects. This is one advantage that Milligan has over Bible colleges.

It is my opinion that an educated minister should especially acquaint himself with those influences which are contrary to his ministry. Some examples are atheism, communism, and denominationalism. On the back cover of the February 5, 1955 issue of the NATION magazine, found in the library, is an exposition advocating atheism. I think everyone who is interested in overcoming this belief should read this, if for no other reason than the fact that you can see what the atheist believes. It's hard to preach against something about which you know nothing.

Communism is another instance about which the minister should be concerned. After all, the basis of Communism is the rejection of God. This theory, in thirty-eight years, has gained about 800 million converts (quite a few more than Christianity). The educated minister could easily ask, "Why?"

A good place to find out about the Communist is the Social Science Club, which, through diligent research, is digging out the facts about this godless belief.

PREACHING MISSION . . .

The Johnson City Preaching

has just finished as I write this and it was well attended by Milligan students, who seemed to enjoy it. Dr. Hornighausen and Allen, who spoke in chapel, were enjoyed a great deal.

Here was an excellent opportunity for ministers to become informed about denominationalism (and to learn good speaking techniques, also). Listening to these men of God brought a question to my mind: Is having faith in God and putting Christ into one's life enough for salvation? Frankly, I don't know, because I'm no preacher, but it did sound very convincing, especially to some non-ministerial students. Shouldn't it be the duty of the educated minister to determine in his own mind what he thinks of these very general and surface, scratching admonitions? And if they are fallacious by not getting at the heart of the matter, shouldn't he make this known? But under no circumstances should the educated minister be captivated by the eloquent oratory of a speaker and not know what he said. It is hoped that the idea will not prevail that I am trying to dictate what a minister should do. I am only interested in helping those people who are in the greatest vocation in the world to be well-equipped, mentally speaking, to meet all the challenges of this vocation.

JOKE (?) . . .

Lady to conductor: "Does this train stop in San Francisco?" Conductor: "Well, if it doesn't there's going to be a big splash."

PROLOGUE . . .

This first Speaking Freely column ends with a comment borrowed from THE TOWN JOURNAL, which is appropriate to the Milligan scene.

"It's surprising how many right-handed girls become left-handed after they're engaged."

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Student:

It's cancer, kids! That's what the doctor says . . . and it's spreading as fast as cancer does—from one individual (cell) to the next individual. I told Jim that nothing was so rare except from a severe bump on a log. "A bump," he says, "is all it takes." A bump that complains about the food, or cuts, line with no reason other than a selfish one, or sits in the Sub laughing at those who go to prayer meeting, or complains that there is nothing to do on campus, yet nicely closes its pores to the pleas of all the groups for working members, or criticizes and gossips about others, or talks hour after hour on the inadequacies of our present system, or flies off the handle immediately when something displeases him, or makes personal issues a campus matter, or finds it more convenient to tattle than to be a friend, willing and brave to openly criticize a wrong deed kindly, or . . . and I could go on "all year!"

Thus I now know why I am sick—why I can hear loud grunts from all parts of my body. I have had more such Bumps, and, what is more, I've lost many good things because of this initial sore spreading in my mind. For instance, I no longer have Rat Week, unrestricted dorm hours and rules, some students, and many other good, healthy, daily occurrences that would be possible were I to keep up and coming.

You see, the fearful part about it is that cancer doesn't linger on indefinitely until something cures it . . . cancer kills.

Sometimes I'm afraid that a good part of my mind has already died; at least they are certainly dead weight.

Critically yours,

P.M. and A.B.S.I. and E.
 "Poor, Misguided, and Aching Buffalo Spirit, Interest and Enthusiasm."

Of all the labor-saving devices invented for home, none has ever been so popular as a husband with money.

MILLIGAN STEW

Campus Scenes

This is getting to be a habit—pushing couples aside so a person can get where he wants to in Hardin.

Those Zoology classes had better watch out—Prof. Fairbanks is wearing his red tie more often these days.

Girls, has the midnight prowler left?—the one with the flashlight.

Happy Valley is in for a Revival of Learning because dear ole M. C. is furnishing an abundance of teachers there this semester.

A member of the basketball team tried to make time with a David Lipscomb girl. For details—see John Hall.

All I've got to say about Ren Spotts is that his return has made Yvonne mighty happy!!!

"This is a new game," says DeVault as he chases Margie around the campus. More fun!!

Late news!!! Miss Floyd and Miss Mynatt were overwhelmed by Valentines from their students. For details—see Smythers and Pratt.

Kannel didn't even have a relapse before he won a ping pong match—be and Flash beat Tink and the Nose.

Red is really good!! He put two (baseballs) in the creek last

Salted by Pat Topping

Saturday, Jim was almost that good—he hit one over the reservoir. (Phil fished the balls from the creek).

MacFarland and Kohl are the proud adopted foster parents of Betty Liberace (a pretty Parakeet).

Thelma Speer has a new title. Ask Lu the details, and she will tell you about the diamond, too.

Where was everyone this past week-end? Do they all go steady with someone back home? Jack Dee... John... Bud... Buckles...???

Jimmie is really steaming!!! When is that annual going to press???

Wes is making a certain day student feel right at home.

Hardin Holler

By Barbara Williams

Within the halls of Hardin Hall things are buzzing as usual. During the week of February 6 there were two parties—one to celebrate Nan Gehrum's birthday, and one to give Marcy Williams a grand send-off. She is very much missed by all of her friends at Hardin.

Hardin lost another of its residents when Helen Lewis announced that she had been Mrs. Jim Hewes since November 12 of last year—and then moved to their apartment. I understand that she's not getting along too well with the gas stove (?)—

TALK OF TRADITIONS

By BARBARA SCOTT

And thou... When thou' Prey-est...

This is the first in a series of articles on the outstanding traditions carried on through the years on the campus of Milligan College.

"Christian Education, the Hope of the World"... The prayer life of Milligan College has two acknowledged centers. One is the prayer room, pictured below, and the other is Prayer Hill. Of the two, the prayer room has been longer in existence.

About thirty years ago, in the days of President and Mrs. Derthick, a prayer room was established on the third floor of the Administration Building, where it is today.

Professor Carpenter, now retired, was at that time the head of the Bible Department here at Milligan. He met in the room every Monday night with a group of students who gathered there to pray.

The group outgrew the Prayer Room and moved to Hardin Parlor, where it still meets every Monday night as the Christian Service Club.

Although it no longer met in the prayer room, the club maintained the room for the use of the student body. In 1948, the group redecored the room, spending \$600 on it.

The room is used constantly, with students going there to pray individually or in groups. In times of an unusual need of spiritual guidance, the room is in constant use. The Service Seekers and the Ministerial Association use the Prayer Room for their monthly meeting place.

At this time, the Service Seekers are painting and cleaning the room. This Prayer Room is cer-

tainly for the use of the entire Milligan College student body, so take advantage of it.

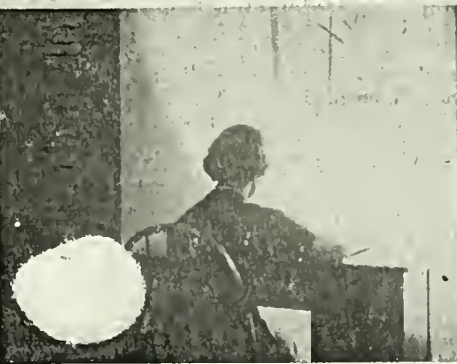
PRAYER HILL

The men of Milligan have their own place for meditation. It is a hill just off the Milligan Campus known, since 1948, as Prayer Hill. In that year, two students, Bob Rhea and John Hasty, had been looking around the campus for a quiet place for prayer, and one night they found the exact spot. Standing on the hill, they looked in one direction and saw the lights of Milligan, and farther away, the lights of Johnson City; but turning their backs to these lights, all they could see were the mountains and the trees lighted by the stars. Here on this hill they saw all life—one side, the lights of the world; on the other side, nature and God. They knelt there with their backs to the world and prayed aloud.

This experience so impressed them that they returned the next night, bringing with them three other students: Bill Small, LeRoy Wright, and Eldon King.

Permission was granted by the owners for the men of Milligan to use the hill, and since then the tradition of "men only" for Prayer Hill has arisen.

Men, if you go to Prayer Hill, go there in reverence. Turn first toward the valley, and then turn and look into the face of God and pray aloud to Him on your knees. The spoken prayers of the many students who have used the hill have hallowed it. Prayer there will strengthen you. Take advantage of your opportunities to go there and talk with God. Problems fade away and decisions become easy in the light of this communion with God... don't let these traditions die, for they are an integral part of the Milligan campus, and therefore, part of you.



Milligan College Prayer Room... In Use

KLUB KORNER

PHYS. ED . . .

The Physical Education Club had their regular meeting February 3.

The project committee, Shirley Dougherty, Bud Gaslin, and Sue Roush met earlier and discussed projects for the year.

The club decided to buy a record player to be used for the teaching of folk dances. Another project of the club is to buy a life-time tennis net.

A Hobo Party was recently given by the Community Recreation Class.

Those tramps and bums that were hanging around the Student Union were really students—believe it or not! Some of them were burning.

A prize was given to Miss Mynatt and one to John Worrell for the best dressed hobos.

SERVICE SEEKERS . . .

The Service Seekers held their monthly meeting Thursday, February 11. The main topic of the

Club Editor

Lee Moorhart

evening was Bible School.

They are going to clean and fix up the Prayer Room as their project for this semester.

February 5, they went to the Christian Children's Home and lent a helping hand. After all the heads were washed and the shoes polished, a party was given for the kids. Games were played, and cheruses were sung. Little candy hearts were given to them as a valentine surprise.

The club goes to the Home every two weeks on Saturday afternoon. Anyone that cares to go is welcome.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB . . .

The Social Science Club had a banquet Saturday, February 19, for members and guests. It took place in the Erwin church basement.

We hear that Moby Dick, Pat Rietzel, and Mamoru Ishikawa did a splendid job cooking T-bone steaks and all the trimmings. Maybe we can draft some new cooks for the cafeteria.

Mrs. Alford of Erwin entertained with violin music. Dr. Donald G. Sahli delivered an address on "Communism in Russia." He gave a description of life under the Czars, pointed out the attempts of revolution, and described life under the Communist system during the thirty-eight years of its history. He concluded by showing the failures of communism and suggested that the "wailings" will eventually result in the downfall of this totalitarian way of life.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gluckfield, Mrs. Fife, and Mrs. Webb. Mr. Fife and Dr. Webb are the sponsors of the club.

Everyone that attended is in favor of having another banquet, if it could be as nice as this one.

FUTURE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION . . .

The regular monthly meeting of the FTA was held Tuesday, February 15. Vera Hamilton was elected treasurer to replace Carol Hamilton, who is no longer with us. Betsy Funsen was in charge of the program, which was a panel discussion. Dean Oakes started the ball rolling with a broad discussion of the requirements and problems of teaching in Tennessee. Others on the program were: Johnny Byrd, Virginia; Pat Topping, North Carolina; Joyce Osborne, Florida; Jackie Harrison, Ohio; Betsy Funsen, Pennsylvania; and Pat Reitzel, Indiana.

Refreshments were served. The club invites all who are interested in the teaching field to attend the next meeting on March 15.

FOOTLIGHTERS . . .

Royal blue and amber were voted the official colors of "The Footlighters" who were formerly known as the "Dramatics Club". Also at the meeting held on February 7, Professor Carl Niles announced the candidates for Alpha Psi Omega fraternity. On February 14, eleven of these candidates were initiated at a formal ceremony into the Milligan College chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. Those receiving membership were: Barbara Rice, Donna Turpin, Barbara Scott, Libby Warnick, Barbara Williams, Ruth Johnson, Pat Hand, Bob Walther, Dave Brady, Gordon Ellis, and Dave Patterson.

During the past week a Constitution for the Footlighters was drawn up by an appointed committee. The meeting of February 21, concerned the ratification of this Constitution.

Remember the outstanding coming event of March—"Bill of Divorcement".

Two little boys—twins—were walking to school one morning when one of them tripped and fell. The other lad went ahead to school and was just seating himself in the classroom when the teacher asked, "Where's your brother, Jimmy?"

"Up the street, where he fell," Jimmy said.

The teacher ran out, found the injured boy and carried him into the schoolroom. "Why, Jimmy has ankle's broken!" she cried.

"Why on earth did you leave him?"

"Well, gee—I thought he was dead."

well, that's life with a housewife!

During the week of February 13 Shikley Halthauer had a cute little guest named Linda, who won the hearts of all who met her. She even had the distinction of singing with the concert choir. (We could use her in about thirteen years).

The appetites of the girls of Hardin were not up to par on February 14, due to the Valentine candy consumed.

On the evening of that same day there was a big splash heard on second, when Carol Wickes received the traditional "bath" upon receiving her diamond.

Yvonne Bowman smiled her brightest smile in three weeks on Saturday morning, February 13, when Ron came back from Pennsylvania.

On February 16 Marlene Wells smelled smoke and decided that something was burning.

Little did she know that the "something" was her bed! Luckily, she wasn't in it at the time.

With that last "hot" bit of news, I end this literary attempt until next time. Note: If any girl in Hardin has news to include in this column, kindly bring your contribution to room 103, Hardin Hall. All efforts will be greatly appreciated.

Cheek Chatter

By Julie Green

The first girl was out on the roof to try to acquire a tax on the eighteenth of February. From what I have heard this is three days later than last year's first sun worshipper. (Let's keep the telescopes in the closets, please, thou men of Parades).

Operation evacuation occurred over the weekend of the 20th. Marg Hastings left her favorite shower stall and took a joy ride home to Indiana. Barbara Smith took a very long trip over the weekend to visit her sister Marilyn. Hope that you had a safe trip, Smuttel! Judy Reutebuch, Ruth Johnson, and Liz DeArmond took off for Knoxville after getting permission and signing out.

Judy didn't even get a chance to throw in her bobby pins.

Valentine's Day is a time of joy and gifts, especially in a girls' dorm. The most ostentatious of gifts was a dozen red roses wired from Louisville to Dianne Barnes, (Harris), and even set a bar home! Lots of calories were devoured in the form of chocolates found in many red heart-shaped boxes. Along with the coming of cupid's hey-day, furious knitting ceased on the part of Garry Weaver. Mighty dance the Palma has now!

A meeting was called by the girls to discuss general dormitory discipline and rules. Sounds dull and uninteresting? Shirley Stacy didn't think so because all the girls sang "Happy Birthday" and served down-baked cake. We had fun showing Miss Welshimer what good times we can have all together, with just a few burnt crumbs to celebrate with.

Shirley Stacy's "little" sister, Anna Ruth, came to enjoy dorm life for a day or so. When this gossip monger saw her she was doing just that; padding in the shower room and playing "Rock" on the floor in Barb's room.

Well, I guess the supply of gossip from Cheek has enjoyed exhaustion, and besides the sun is coming from behind that nasty cloud. Excuse me while I turn over and soak it up.

Hyder's Pitter Pat

By Pat Topping

Lorna wanted to know what Donna and Jim do after Saturday ball games or movies. They hold hands and talk of course. (That is what Dr. Crouch said, I've heard).

I hope Ruth Eason doesn't send Dave Crandall's letters to John or Jerry. We wouldn't want a war among our service men, would we?

Spring's early arrivals make nice days for lying in the sun. I've noticed benches (?) all over the roofs—the lucky old sun.

"Peaches" Osborne (as her men friends call her) has frequent Sunday afternoon visitors. Sometimes she doesn't return until late. Is it always steak for supper?

Have you been to any of our "T.V. Parties"? If you haven't blame only yourself. Our invitation still holds—"Y'all come!!"

We surely miss Eva Jo but we are all very happy for her. She's coming to get us to eat some of her cooking soon. Yum yum . . .

All of you who have been worrying over Sue's ring can relax now. She has it back from the repair factory.

Before the team went to Nashville, Donna, Marilyn, and Diane W. made some "brownies". Really, I should say, mixed. It was quite hilarious when they had to keep going to Buffalo Inn for more brownie mix. They probably tasted all right—we weren't allowed to even taste.

Carolyn has a new friend who has a jigsaw. If you think I am kidding, well, I kid you not!

Nelta will be moving home in a few days. I guess we all will be seeing Red more often.

Some folks wanted some gossip in here about me, but I just lead such a d-u-l-l life that nothing exciting ever happens to me (play-like).

I've gotta run for my life... here comes Ruth!!!

WONT BE MAD

Francois and Louis got to arguing about a lady. One word led to a thousand others, and they finally agreed to settle the matter by a pistol duel in the park.

At 7:00 on the appointed morning Francois was on hand with his pistol, his second, and his physician. A few minutes later, a messenger arrived with a note from Louis. "Dear Francois, it read, "If I am late, don't wait for me. Go ahead and shoot."

ETSC, Nov. 10

Stranger: "Is it true that Oklahoma is considered here as an out-lying province of Texas?"

Texas: "Sir, no state can outlie Texas."

—Radford College Graparchat Radford, Va. Oct 22, 1954

QUITE A TRIP

Judy: "I fell over fifty feet today."

Karen: "Goodness! Weren't you hurt?"

Judy: "No, but it sure was hard getting off the floor of that crowded bus."

TOO CROWDED

Singer: "Did you notice how my voice filled the hall tonight?"

Friend: "Yes, I saw several people leaving to make room for it."

ETSC, Nov. 10

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Father: "You're too lazy, Jim. Why, when I was a boy, I thought nothing of a ten-mile walk."

Jim: "Frankly, Dad, I don't think much of it myself."

—ETSC Nov. 10

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Mary: "I wish I had lived a thousand years ago."

Nancy: "Why?"

Mary: "Think of all the history I wouldn't have had to learn."

—ETSC, Nov. 10

Ed Tike was telling me, Jed Sommers got a cute little puppy for his wife... said he wished he could have made a good trade like that.

—ETSC, Nov. 10

The young man was breezing down the highway when his fair companion clutched his arm and pleaded, "Please don't drive so fast."

"Why not?"

"The traffic officer on the motorcycle can't get by."

SPORTS SECTION

STAMPEDE

With PAT HAND RINGSIDE SEAT



Well, here you are, and here I am... and here's a story... To take up where I left off, I'll go back to January 29 of this year to the first State game... and I will.

It was said that ETSC "rolled" over Milligan 99 to 74, but to roll over anything you have to be a wheel... and you can also associate "rolling over" with little dogs, so, in other words, I don't believe that State actually "rolled" over Milligan. However, they did do a pretty good job of winning, as Creech and Cooper of State led their scoring with 20 and 13 points and did some fine rebounding to pace State to their twelfth straight win over the Buffs. We are always being reminded how many straight times State has beat Milligan; I would like to know how many straight times Milligan beat State back when there wasn't a tax of two cents on every dollar.

Milligan hit well from the field for a 39.8 percentage, as State only sank 36 out of 107 for 34.6 percent. So where was the game won... at the foul line? Regardless of where it was won, Aldridge and Greenwell hit for 18 points each, while Crouch sank 13 and Covell 10. Gouge recorded 9 while holding Bowman down with good defensive work. Barton rounded out the scoring with 8, and the Buffaloes looked forward to their February 1 encounter with Carson-Newman.

The Buffaloes, on February 1, clipped the Carson-Newman "Emory" wings with a score of a century and one to ninety-one, which is to say, 101 to 91. It was a nip-and-tuck ball game, being tied eight times before Greenwell, Barton, and Crouch put the game on ice for good with a shower of points—it was slightly closer here on the home court than at Carson-Newman, as both clubs hit 42.2 per cent. Greenwell, a well-rounded offense, Covell, although playing only part of the game, scored 24 points, Greenwell 19, Held 18, Gouge 13, and "Steady" Aldridge, with 11 points, rounded out the double figure scoring. Elsewhere on the floor, Crouch hooked and faked for 8, and Williams contributed his usual 1.

Miller, of C-N, made 23 points in a fine scoring exhibition, and Butch Ayers added 16 points to the cause. Interesting note: we beat C-N the same night that Dick McNabb became the mayor of Union.

On February 4, 1955, the Union University Buffaloes arrived from Jackson, Tennessee, 450 miles distant, to do battle... and they did!

A red-hot Union five used to good advantage an organized fast break, plus height advantage, to stop the Buffaloes' home-game winning streak at six, but had to do it in an overtime. If it hadn't been for Duard, Aldridge's hook shot and 2 foul points, there wouldn't have been any overtime for Milligan. In the overtime, Union grabbed 8 straight points before the Buffs could get a shot off. However, Greenwell hit 2 of his 29 points to make the score 99 to 74, while Covell and Barton trimmed it to 95-87. Then a charity toss by Union wrapped up the scoring and the game.

Besides Greenwell's 23, Aldridge scored 20, Covell 18, Barton 12, and Crouch 10 to furnish, as usual, a well-rounded attack. Prewitt of Union hit for 29, while Bayassee followed in the scoring column with 24. The King College "Tornadoes" came breezing into town on February 8 of this year, and blew right out against on the short end of a 68 to 67 score, and here's the way it happened...

It seems that these cats from Bristol came over with the idea of playing some frantic basketball, and they really went real gone crazy, as they pushed into the lead right quick and held

it off and on throughout the game, until, with the clock ticking away in the final seconds (Norm Held pushed down the floor with a one-hander that hit at the same time the buzzer went off. But, in making himself the hero of the game, Held also fouled by charging, and it looked like an overtime. Edgar of King stepped up to the foul line, and, instead of making the whole thing dramatic, he missed the first shot and hit the second one, so Milligan won.

Besides Held's two game-winning points, Greenwell scored 17, and Aldridge and Gouge helped out with 14 and 11 respectively. Edgar was high (point-man that is) for King, with 18 points.

It seems that Farrell Bowman is still giving his old high school a lot of publicity, even though he has graduated, as our "rival" paper insists on stating that if it wasn't for the fact that Bowman graduated from Science Hill, State wouldn't be where they are now. (Wouldn't they?) Anyhoo, this kid, Bowman, scored 29 points to break open a "tight" ball game in the third quarter of the February 12 game with East Tennessee State College at Cheek Gymnasium. He broke it open all the way up to 100-74 in favor of State, and I will have to agree that much of the credit belongs to him. However, Bowman was just the spark that ignited the point-making inferno, as Creech and Cooper, (two Knoxville boys) hit for 23 and 20 points to provide a good, all-over blaze to him. However, Gouge, Greenwell, Aldridge, and Crouch, however, as Gouge and Greenwell held the regular State guards to 4 points apiece, and Waycaster, center for State, only made 8 points.

Barton hit for 17 points, Aldridge for 18, Covell managed 12, and Greenwell and Gouge rounded out the double figure scoring with 11 and 10 points. Crouch hit for 8, and Calvert tried to crowd with his driving 2 points.

The write-up on the Emory and Henry game will be found elsewhere on this page, written by "Flash" Gordon, but I would like to make these comments, if I may.

This game marked the fourth time Milligan has gone over a hundred points in defeating a foe and the sixth time that they have been in a game in which one hundred or more points have been scored. Now ask you, if I might add that this team set a new record, isn't it pretty good average? Someway, we ought to get national recognition for this, because this is big stuff.

I might add that this team set a new record, isn't it pretty good average? Someway, we ought to get national recognition for this, because this is big stuff. I might add that this team set a new record, isn't it pretty good average? Someway, we ought to get national recognition for this, because this is big stuff.

Since it is the close of this season of basketball, let's review some of the things we've left out of the school by scoring of giving John Worrell a gold plated pencil for two years of meritorious service on the score-keeping staff of the Milligan College Buffaloes. John has served well as recorder and in the 1953 game with Carson-Newman saved us from defeat by noticing an error in the opponents score-book and arguing so hotly about it that the game had to be stopped. But back to this year.

Hats off to the boys who sit across the way and keep the incidence charts. I'm speaking of Scott Barchey, Randy Osborne, Jim Patton and Ormer Hamlin. These boys and one man, deserve a lot of praise, as they are some of the men behind the scenes who do a lot of un-noticed, but worthy and helpful, work throughout the basketball season. Also, a word of gratitude to the man behind the horn this season, or in plain words, the chubby boy who kept the light flashing on the score board all season—Harold McCracken. "Jute" did a fine job this year and we are indebted to him—and to the rest of these guys, so you tell them so, and I know they will be sincere in their thank-yous.

It certainly was good to see old grads at the State ball game, such



Milligan Buffaloes Set New Scoring Record In Stampeding E & H 113-96

Virginia Interment Tops Buffettes In 26-25 Victory

On February 17, 1955, the V.I. girls team of Bristol, Virginia, barely pushed past the Milligan College Buffettes in the last 12 seconds of a good ball game by a score of 26 to 25.

Although the score was low, there was plenty of fast action on both sides, as Carter of V.I. scored 14 points for high girl for her team, and Stout of Milligan carried the attack for Milligan with 17. "Little" Aldridge, Roberts and Alice Jermy, also contributed to the cause, and Shirley Dougherty was outstanding on defense for Milligan. The reason for the loss can be explained thusly: V.I. is an all-girl school; Milligan is a co-educational school; hence, V.I. has a larger selection of girls to choose from. All of this led to defeat, plus the fact that they had one more point at the end of the game than the Buffettes did.

Tri-Cities Turn Out For J. C. Mission

(Continued From Page One)

are truly waiting for their return in the coming years. Many of the Milligan students turned out for the Preaching Mission. On Friday night, February 18, the Milligan College Concert Choir sang in the State gymnasium, under the direction of Miss Ruth White, and in the same evening, Dr. Henry Webb, led the people in prayer.

Similar Preaching Missions were carried on in Kingsport and Bristol, using the same speakers on alternate evenings. All three of these missions met with great success.

Milligan College enjoyed its share of the speakers by having two of them on Monday and Friday in their regular chapel services.

as Gallegmore, Tommy Hawks, Jim Patton and many others, I hope that they'll come back often.

Don't know how many of the boys will make the S.M.A.C. All-Star team, but I know of at least two who should, and I place four on the second squad. I'll let you draw your own conclusions.

Dr. Crouch made a slip in chapel on February 21 when he said we ought to honor Duard Aldridge, when he meant Duard Walker, but in another way, he didn't, as Aldridge, in my opinion, is the most improved and most consistent player on the team this year, with Gouge as the steadiest, Greenwell, the one with the gun, and Crouch has been an other steady performer, as well as Barton. With all of this what did the Buff's lack? Ask the players themselves. I don't know what to tell you. It did my heart good to see little Dick Calvert score six points in the Emory game before he fouled out. Looks like this "thirty second kid" has a good future.

Barton Is High With 25 Points

By "Flash" Gordon

The Milligan Buffs, on their home floor, set a new team scoring record over a major foe. This feat was accomplished on the night of February 14, 1955, by the defeat of the Emory Wasps.

The Buffs' attack was led by the sharp-shooting of Milligan forward, Glen Barton. With good team support and fine tip-ins, Glen scored a total of 23 points. Dennis Greenwell ranked second on the Buffs' quintet with a total of 18 points. Jim Crouch, though not in the greater part of the game, played a very fine, all-around game. Coach Walker showed the fine material we have by backing up our team by substituting quite freely. The whole squad played fine precision ball against the Emory boys.

The game itself was closer than the score relates. At the half Milligan only led by one point, 50-49. The Wasps fought all the way to the final buzzer to give the fans a fast and furious contest that proved one of the highlight games of the year.

With this defeat of Emory and Henry, our team finished second in the Smoky Conference. Our record was a fine one of 6 wins, 2 losses. We the student body of Milligan College, owe Coach Walker and the team a well-deserved hand for the fine play and sportsmanship shown by this year's team.

Scoring Column:

Emory & Henry (58)	fg	ft	pt	tp
Sykes	5	7	4	13
Patterson f	6	7	4	13
Herd f	1	2	0	4
Couck c	6	3	3	15
Szczynski c	0	0	1	0
Cummings g	8	8	3	20
Bennett g	4	12	4	20
Billips g	1	1	3	3
Shumate g	1	1	2	3
Moore g	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	30	36	27	96
Milligan (113)	fg	ft	pt	tp
Barton f	11	3	3	25
Covell f	4	4	3	12
Crouch f	5	0	5	10
Williams f	0	0	1	0
Meneer f	1	0	2	2
Aldridge c	2	5	0	9
VanBuren c	1	2	3	3
Greenwell g	7	4	3	18
Gouge g	4	1	5	8
Held g	3	11	3	17
Calvert g	1	4	5	8
Hall g	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	40	33	31	113

Dean's List, Honor Rolls, Announced

(Continued From Page One)

Sison, 3.28; James Hawes, 3.45; Jerold Hughes, 3.41; Mamora Ishikawa, 3.05; Jerold Kannel, 3.05; Raymond Klesner, 3.41; Helen Lewis, 3.35; Wilma Lewis, 3.31; Doris Masters, 3.05; Theodore Masters, 3.41; John Mills, 3.35; John Osborne, 3.3; Joyce Osborne, 3.15; Lauretta Plueck, 3.23; Ann Robinson, 3.47; Marilyn Rozell, 3.05; Thelma Schlapa, 3.4; Keith Schoville, 3.45; Barbara Smith, 3.17; Margaret Jane Smithson, 3.26; Donald Suffer, 3.25; Lorena Stofferan, 3.4; Patricia Topping, 3.2; Joyce Wagner, 3.16; Laken Warnock, 3.47; Bertie Watson, 3.17; Barbara Williams, 3.18; Shirley Willis, 3.17; Phyllis Wright, 3.35.

Choir Tour And Concerts Planned By Music Dept.

The Spring term of the college year will be initiated by a colorful program of Milligan talent which will be given for the Johnson City Music Club in a concert of young artists in the Milligan College Auditorium, on the evening of March 18. This program will include solo and ensemble numbers. This concert promises to be one of the finest presentations of the year.

The evening of Friday, April 15, will be the date of an inspiring program which will include an organ recital by our fellow student Jack Pratt. The same concert will include selections by the Milligan Freshman Choir, under the direction of Miss Ona Weimer.

The most extensive undertaking of the activities of the Music Department will commence on April 17, when the Milligan Choir departs on the annual Choir Tour. A rigorous program is planned for the Choir. The complete itinerary for the Choir Tour is as of this date incomplete, but the following is a listing of the route to be followed as of this date: April 19, Sciotoville, Ohio; Curtis Hess, Minister; April 19, Barborton, Ohio; Merle Rogers, Minister; April 20, Butler Pennsylvanian, Quentin Gray, Minister; April 21, Cleveland, Ohio; Herbert Wilson, Minister; April 22, Columbus, Ohio; Harold Scott, Minister; April 23, Hamilton, Ohio; Ray Jones, Minister; April 24 (morning), Chase Avenue Church, Cincinnati, Ohio; P. W. Willis, Minister; April 24 (evening), Bethel, Ohio; James Walters, Minister; April 25, North American Convention, Indianapolis, Indiana; April 26, Glasgow, Kentucky; Kenneth McCorkle, Minister.

The Milligan Choir has done much to spread the name of Milligan, and the Choir is perhaps the most extensive operation of any of the Milligan College functions. The Choir is perhaps the most active phase of our life here at Milligan, and the efforts of the Choir has provided us with many moments of memorable music and inspiration. Our hearty vote of praise and thanks go with the Choir and the staff of the Music Department. Bon Voyage!

Heap Big Smoke!!

(Continued From Page One)

even caught on fire, and created enough smoke to fill the dining hall. Everyone who came to supper early that night got all excited over a little smoke, so the moral to this story is: where there's smoke, there's fire, but also, as the Indian says, "Heap big smoke, but not much fire."

David Brady, Given Assistant Pastorship

(Continued From Page One)

East Side Christian Church in Elizabethton and is assisted in that position by Jack Leimbach. Last year, Dave did a splendid job as business manager of the concert choir tour, handling both the business and the choir, and speaking for the school as well. He is a member of many organizations on the campus, and is a past president of the Christian Service Club. All these things he has done so well in addition to his duties in his church in Elizabethton.

FIGURE IT OUT

A man just back from a vacation south of the border tells how he was attempting to board a train with his hired interpreter when they were halted by the conductor. The interpreter and the train official got into a terrific argument. "What's all the uproar about?" inquired the traveler. "It is most disturbing, senior," replied the interpreter. "The conductor has said that we are to board today's train. Our tickets, they are for today's train, and she sees not dus until tomorrow!"

ETSC, Nov. 10

Choir
Tour
April 18 To
April 30

The Stampede

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

Have
A
Good
Vacation

Vol 19 MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1955 No. 8

C. S. C. Banquet One Of 1955 Highlights

Appalachian Camp Comes To Aid With Drop Curtain Gift

In chapel service on Monday, March 14, two representatives of the Appalachian Christian Service Camp were present for a rather unusual presentation, that of new drop curtains for the stage in the auditorium. Mr. Howard McCorkle and Mr. H. T. Mabrey, both members of the board of directors of the Camp, made the presentation. Mr. McCorkle, who is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Milligan College, made a few introductory remarks about the activities of the camp, after which he introduced Mr. Mabrey who presented the check for the curtains to Dr. Crouch. He received the check in the absence of Dr. Walker, thanking the two men and the camp for the gift. The curtains had been hung by the maintenance crew prior to the presentation. They are of a similar material and the same color as the old curtains were.

During the summer, the college opens its facilities and college officials in turn wanted to do something for the college and did so by presenting the curtains to them.

After the presentation, the student body was given another treat. A very interesting talk by Lee Carter Maynard, a long time favorite of the Milligan students, was enjoyed very much by the student body and faculty alike.

Milligan "Young Artists" Show Off Music Dept.

On March 15 the Music Department presented a Young Artists program for the Wednesday morning Music Club of Johnson City and students of Milligan College. This program was under the direction of Miss Ruth E. White and was dedicated to the memory of Mr. O. K. Garland, who did recordings for the Milligan College Choir.

Consisting of both sacred and secular music, the Milletes opened the program with a scene from "Ruth." They also sang "Jesu, My Treasure," "O Didn't It Rain," "Spinning Song," and "Skip to My Lou." The Belles sang "I Will Pilot Thee," "Make Believe," and "You Are Love." The Melodians sang "Only A Touch of His Hand," and "Touch of Your Hand." The King's Men sang "Come Thou Almighty King," "I Sing a Little Tenor," and "Desert Vagabonds." The Gospelaires sang "Thanks Be to God," "They've Broken up the Glee Club," "I Love A Parade," and "Strike Up The Band." The Harmonaires sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Climb Up Ye Chillon," and "I Got A Robe."

Marvin Swiney and Donna Andrews celebrated St. Patrick's Day early by singing a group of Irish melodies.

Jack Pratt and Scott Barchey provided the piano solos. Jack (Continued On Page Four)

Milligan Puts Forth Fine B Squad In First Year Of Regular Play

This year's B' team well represented the school both on and off the court. This team had men of good ability; but for lack of experience and room on the varsity, they played on the B' squad. The boys worked hard and showed their love for the game by playing out, despite not playing (Continued On Page Two)



Members and guests of the Milligan College Christian Service Club at Banquet

1955 Buffs Carrying Semi-Modernistic Theme Sent To Press March 12

Goals Of Student Exchange Programs Set Forth In Recent I. I. E. Publication

Student exchange is no "psychological wonder drug" for world problems, no sure-fire weapons against the spread of Communism.

But exchange of persons programs do advance knowledge. They are a positive long-range factor in better relations between the United States and other countries.

This view is presented in The Goals of Student Exchange, an Analysis of Goals of Programs for Foreign Students, published today by the Committee on Educational Interchange Policy, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. The 16-page booklet attempts to identify and analyze the goals and purposes of the various agencies in the United States which sponsor foreign students coming to this country, and of the foreign students themselves. It assesses the aims of American-supported exchange programs for foreign students and discusses the reasonableness of these aims.

According to the Committee report: "Future support for interchange of scholars will depend upon honest evaluation of the results of such programs. The exchange movement will ultimately be endangered by setting for itself unrealistic or impossible goals."

The Committee on Educational Interchange Policy, which authored the text, was established by the Institute of International Education in 1954 as an independent policy committee. Its purpose is to examine selected problems in the field of educational interchange and to formulate overall policies in those areas where impartial guidance seems to be needed.

The 1955 edition of the Milligan College BUFFALO went to press March 12, 1955, just three days short of the final deadline. The representative of our printers, Mr. Bob Walker expressed the hope that it will be delivered to the student body before the year ends.

The advertising campaign was closed the first part of March. It brought in a total of \$800.00 in sales this year, which was the exact amount called for in this year's budget.

Louie Kinch can be congratulated for a wonderful job on the photography for this year's book. He gave us some very clear and sharp pictures.

Ken Hanks, our staff photographer, was of a great help to the staff in that he worked very hard and long to meet the deadline with the senior informals and other campus activity shots.

Professor Hazel Turleyville, sponsor of the annual staff, can be credited with directing the annual from its very beginning to its finish. We are also grateful for those who took time from their busy schedules to add their part to make this project a success. We are sure that it holds in store for many exciting moments and surprises.

This year's theme is a semi-modernistic one and is very well fitting to every phase of life at Milligan. A new cover was chosen and is also very fitting to the theme of the annual.

Eleven Soviet Student Editors Visit American Colleges And Universities

NEW YORK, March 25, 1955—The visit of eleven Soviet student editors to the United States has aroused interest on the American college campus, the Institute of International Education announced today.

Student councils, campus newspapers, faculty, and administrative officers at 44 colleges and universities in 23 states and the District of Columbia have invited the Russian delegation to visit them. The U. S. National Student Association has also expressed interest in the tour.

The geographic range of these institutions is wide. It includes New York and New England, the midwest, the deep south, and the far West.

Dr Derthick Brings His Infectious Smile To March 19 Event In J. C.

Recent Survey Gives Suggestions For Ministry

"What will help me make a success of my ministry?" is a question asked by every student minister. One answer is suggested in a survey recently made of the forty-five Christian churches and churches of Christ which reported 100 or more baptisms during a twelve-month period.

In this survey, as in every such survey conducted annually for the past ten years, the ministers declared the church's Sunday morning Bible school to be its number one evangelistic agency. "Build the Bible school and you build the church," said the ministers.

Ting Champie, whose Broadway Christian Church of Wichita, Kansas, led with a total of 230 persons baptized, said: "The Bible school is the great evangelistic stronghold of the church. To use the analogy of Paul, the Bible school, like the Old Testament law, is the 'schoolmaster' who takes the prospect by the hand and leads him to Christ!"

The ministers reported this year, as in past years, that four out of five persons baptized came from their Bible-school classes. The experience of these successful ministers suggests, therefore, that student ministers learn how to build the Sunday morning Bible school. In that way they will help build the church for which they minister.

Foresight Sees Farther Than Hindsight In Viewing Marriage Of College Students

SPRINGFIELD, O. (A. P.)—When it comes to student marriages, foresight is more important than hindsight, a group of Wittenberg College students maintain. In other words, students who get married while still in college had better be prepared for certain contingencies—such as babies and tuition bills.

A class in "Marriage and Family Relations" recently discussed the problem and by a majority of six-to-one put its stamp of approval on student marriages, according to Dr. Karl Hertz, as (Continued On Page Four)

"An Infectious Smile" was the topic about which Dr. Henry J. Derthick, President Emeritus of Milligan College, spoke to the Christian-Service Club banquet. The banquet was held Saturday evening, March 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church in Johnson City.

The hall was decorated in green and white and was most fitting for a theme for the club. A symbol of the cross was carried out in all decorations. Big vases of bright jonquils adorned each table.

John Worrell, a junior, acted as toastmaster and did a fine job. The program for the evening was opened by Miss Ruth White singing three solos. She was accompanied on the piano by Scott Barchey.

Dr. Derthick was then introduced by Miss Welshimer. He gave a very inspiring and wonderful talk about "An Infectious Smile" relating incidents in his lifetime that have led to his success as a favorite of all that he meets.

After Dr. Derthick's talk, Miss White again sang. This time she was doing a duet with Professor Robert Fife. He then sang a solo of his own.

On the lighter side of the program, Randy Osborne and Jim DeVault gave the group several numbers on the Ukulele. Scott Barchey ended the program with two piano solos. After he played "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You," Glenn Barton gave the benediction.

A very delicious meal was served to about seventy-five people by Mrs. Dana Patrick. She was in charge of the food preparation and was assisted by the other women of the church.

Milligan Chuckled At 'Don Pasquale' Given By NGROC

The National Grass Roots Opera Company presented Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" in the Milligan College Auditorium on Thursday, March 17, at 8:00 p.m. This was the last of the Milligan Concert Series.

The opera, which was given in English, was a famous comedy which was enjoyed very much by the audience present. It was sung with marvelous clarity and diction and with voices blended and balanced in an especially pleasing manner.

"Don Pasquale," played by William Beck, displayed a polished stage technique and musicianship which made him a fine comic lead.

Pasquale's nephew, Ernesto (Edward Jefferson), Dr. Maletesta (Alec Dantre) and Norine (Vera Scammon) turned in equally fine performances. They showed excellent stage actions and an amazing blend of voices in duets and recitative sections.

Jefferson had a smooth golden tenor voice with which he won the audience upon his entrance to the stage. Dantre's clear tenor voice and fine acting gave the audience a comical villain and many deep chuckles. Miss Scammon's fine voice made the transitions smoothly from lower to upper ranges.

Minor characters, The Notary and the Maid, were played by John Miller and Mary Jennings, who furnished additional comic relief. The company provided the audience with a most pleasant evening's entertainment.

STAMPEDE STAFF

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— POLICY —

To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education

OUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

By TED JANEWAY

Now that spring is in the air and the trees are starting to pop out with buds, much more of our time is spent in the out-of-doors. The long hard winter is behind us. Our minds and hearts are again joyous with the many blessings and beauties that God has given us. This is the time of year in which we can begin to most fully enjoy and appreciate the many treasures of nature.

Now that spring is here, we are often likely to forget that others want to enjoy God's blessings too. This time of year frequently makes us forgetful of our obligations to others. Spring brings many visitors to the Milligan campus, and first impressions are quite frequently the most lasting ones. Visitors are quite certain to wonder just what kind of people we are here at Milligan when some of the first

things they see upon arrival on the campus are paper and trash lying on the roads, paths, and lawns of the campus.

We are all anxious to open that letter from home (especially if we are expecting a check), but the throwing of the envelope upon the ground does not mean the opening of that letter any faster. A package from that boy in the Marines or Air Force or a package from your girl can just as easily have its wrappings thrown in a waste basket or trash can. Remember, too, that all the paper and trash we throw on the ground has to be picked up by someone else who can otherwise be engaged in a more constructive type of work for the improvement of our campus.

Milligan is your home. Milligan is my home. Let us both try to treat Milligan's campus as our home.

THE ROVING REPORTER

by
The Roving Reporter

Oh, hum, move over and let me soak up some more of this lovely, lovely sunshine. Do I look well done on this side? Looks like spring fever has really taken over the Milligan crowd, —only a few more days until Spring vacation and then we can forget the term paper deadlines, newspaper deadlines, and then we can sleep. Oh, surely you know what sleep is. . . I had to look it up myself to find out what it is. Webster is under the impression that it is (and I quote) "to take rest by suspension of the voluntary exercise of bodily and mental powers, and apathy of the organs of sense; to slumber." Say, gang—how's that for an idea??? I think that's what I'll do on my spring vacation!

Marilyn Rozell thinks she'll write (ugh) a term paper. (This being a very touchy subject with me since I have just completed one). After that, she thinks that she'll just have fun. Dave Poorman thinks he'll work and play tennis, while Mary Speer thinks that she'll just go home if she can't go home with Roxy. Ted Janeway is traveling to New York City and Baltimore. (Sounds good to me). Doris Masters is terribly ambitious. She's going to eat some good, old avocadoes, (huh?), sleep, and read comic books. If her mother then throws her out, she thinks she'll look for a summer job. Maggie Butler is going to do a lot of church work during her vacation, filling in for Jerry Wagner and then possibly working at a meeting.

Our hats off to you fellows who are going to work, but I suppose the rest of us will just be lazy (as per usual), eat some home cookin' and have a good time with the gang. Whatever you're going to do, have a good time at it and we'll see you after it's all over with!

Milligan Puts Forth Fine B Squad In First Year Of Regular Play

(Continued From Page One) on the varsity.

Their season mark stood at 10 wins and 5 losses. This was a very good record considering the tough competition the other schools brought forth. Such schools as E.T.S.C. used varsity men to give their team an advantage. We did so once or twice but not as extensively.

Such players at Pat Hand, Bill Buchanan, Dave Poorman, and Bill Hall led the team in all-around fine play.

The team consisted of: Bob Cox, John Mills, Pat Hand, Dave Poorman, Bill Buchanan, Bill Hall, Nolan Gibbs, Jim Kohls, Ron Daugherty, and Lloyd Deaton.

To the team, we extend our thanks, and say, "Well done for hard work and good sportsmanship."

(that's why it's so flat) the other day—I thought you might enjoy it.

THE PESSIMIST

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air,
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,
Nothing to weep but tears,
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs,
Ah, well, alas! alack!
Nowhere to go but out,
Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights,
Nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what we've got;
Thus thro life we are cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gnat;
Everything moves that goes.
Nothing at all but common sense.

Can ever withstand these woes.



SPEAKING FREELY

By JOHNNY BYRD

THE PLAY . . .

The biggest doin's in these parts lately was the play, "Bill of Divorcement." From where I watched (that is, in the wings performing the curtain pulling duties), I got a different impression than did the average person in the audience. So here, for the first time in public print, is the startling, eye-witness exposure entitled, "The Curtain Puller Views the Play."

I think that it can be said without reservation that the play was a success. The audience reaction certainly seemed to prove this. It should be considered that this type of play does not so easily appeal to the average college audience as would a side-splitting comedy. This play was received as good, or better, as any of the lighter ones produced here in the last three or four years.

Other than audience reaction, here is my opinion, for what it is worth. Watching the actors and actresses as they prepared to go on stage and as they performed, one thing was evident—confidence. There were no examples of extreme nervousness, and if a line was missed it was covered up with ease. There seemed to be a type of professional ease with which the play was carried out. I realize that the above statement may be a little bit rash in the light of the amount of experience which the actors had, but, summing everything up, I think it was a top-rate performance.

Congratulations, Mr. Niles, Stagecraft Club, and Footlights for a job well done!!

TAXES AND THE SENATE . . .

At the present time, the 1956 tax bill is being debated in the Senate. The bill, which has been passed by the House and will be voted on within the next few days, includes a provision cutting \$20.00 from the tax load of each individual.

This, of course, is of importance to us because college students frequently earn over \$600.00 per year, and thus would be benefitted.

I have two opinions regarding this cut in taxes. . . first, I do not think that it should be passive to the weightiest insult. These congenials are labeled "good sports." (Too many sophomores have taken advantage of a freshman's congenial disposition and wielded their authority unwisely.) But now I must assure that it is not for those people I write; for they will continue to follow the crowd and abide by the majority, whether it is for Russian roulette or sword swallowing. Dear reader: this is written especially for those downtrodden who during the course of "Ratweek" have been unduly embarrassed, humiliated, constantly harassed, or branded by the infamous "Blacklist."

Secondly, it is my opinion that this proposal will not pass the Senate. Why? Because enough sensible Southern Democrats (George of Georgia; Byrd of Virginia, etc.) will put principle above party and will vote with the Republicans to defeat the bill.

NOTICE . . .

Since the above article was written, the Senate has voted on the tax bill. The \$20.00 per person deduction was defeated 50-44, with forty-five Republicans and five Southern Democrats voting against it.

THE YALTA PAPERS . . .

Since the last issue of the STAMPEDE, two situations have developed which are of importance to every American. The first of these is the release of the papers describing the proceedings at the Yalta Conference, which was held in February, 1945, at the town of Yalta on the above Sea. This conference between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin was to determine a course of action, since it was a certainty

that Germany and Japan would be defeated in the near future (Germany capitulated in May and Japan in August).

The decisions reached at this meeting and the results of those decisions have caused an earth-shaking impact. Since I, could not be considered an "expert" on the subject, I will give the opinions of two men whom I do consider to be authorities.

The first is Eugene Lyons, a reporter who spent several years in Russia. In the April, 1945, issue of the American Mercury, he described the Yalta Conference with these prophetic words: "The crime of Crimea was the virtual surrender of Europe to totalitarianism."

William Knowland, U. S. Senator from California, says this: "Unfortunately the history of these conferences (Yalta, Munich, etc.) has been that it is always the free world that gives up territory and surrenders human beings to the control of the Communists. It is never the other way around."

These two gentlemen express my opinion on what went on at Yalta—a tragedy which has the world standing on the brink of destruction.

RAT WEEK . . .

(Reprinted from Rawls Morgan's column in the East Tennessee State College Collegian in hopes that someone at Milligan might read it).

"To Ratweek—
"As State grows, let's hope she leaves behind one inveterate tradition which today has left a person completely unhappy and flooded with ill will toward the Student Senate."

"Ratweek," silly, juvenile, and nothing less than farcical space of several days, has in reality contributed almost nothing to school spirit, pride, character, integrity, or any other virtue you might deem complimentary to the College. In fact, "Ratweek" instills in freshmen a sense of resentment, a rebellious spirit and as patience to the weightiest insult. These congenials are labeled "good sports." (Too many sophomores have taken advantage of a freshman's congenial disposition and wielded their authority unwisely.) But now I must assure that it is not for those people I write; for they will continue to follow the crowd and abide by the majority, whether it is for Russian roulette or sword swallowing. Dear reader: this is written especially for those downtrodden who during the course of "Ratweek" have been unduly embarrassed, humiliated, constantly harassed, or branded by the infamous "Blacklist."

FINIS . . .

This column ends with the words of Martin Opitz on spring: "It is not the variegated colors, the cheerful sounds, and the warm breezes which enliven us so much in spring; it is the quiet, prophetic spirit of endless hope, a presentiment of many happy days, the anticipation of higher everlasting blossoms and fruits, and the secret sympathy with the world that is developing itself."

The bigger a man's head . . . the easier it is to fill his shoes.

An economist says there are 112 hidden taxes on every pair of shoes. No wonder our feet hurt.

One hat said to the other—You wait here; I'll go on ahead (How sorry can one get.) Here's one that's worse:

Use bewitches in a sentence—You go ahead, I'll bewitches in a minute.

THE STAMPEDE Page 2
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1955

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS

By PHIL BRADFORD



If you will search deeply into the dark recesses of your minds you might perhaps recall a mailing list which was mentioned in connection with the STAMPEDE some time ago. A letter was sent by the STAMPEDE staff to 68 schools in an attempt to begin an exchange of papers between Milligan and her friends. We have had a great deal of success in this venture, and the results of the letter are still coming in. As of this writing I have received 12 written replies from as many schools, and have received student publications from more than twice that number. Some of the schools which were contacted with this letter were already exchanging newspapers with the STAMPEDE, and we have renewed and revitalized our friendship with these schools. We have made many new friends, too, and we hope to keep them. To mention only a few from whom a written answer was received, there is the Berea Finnacle from Berea College, Kentucky; the Chapman College Review, from Chapman College, California; The Christian Roundup from The College of the Scriptures, Kentucky; the Pegasus from Eureka College, Illinois; Lincoln Bible Institute; Puget Sound College of the Bible; San Jose Bible College; Boise Bible College; Atlanta Christian College; Johnson Bible College; Kentucky Christian College; and Dakota Bible College.

Some of the smaller colleges which the letter was sent to are naturally not in a position to print a student publication, but many of these schools replied to the letter. Most of them sent to us the paper which is published by the administration or the alumni, expressing the hope that they would be able to send us a

student publication sometime in the future.

I believe that I experienced the biggest thrill of my life from the letter which I received from the College of the Scriptures in Louisville, Kentucky. This school had not previously had a student publication, but when they received the letter and STAMPEDE which were sent to them, a group of the students decided to begin their own newspaper. Here is the body of the letter which the advisor of their paper sent to me . . .

Dear Phil:
We appreciated so much your college paper. It was an inspiration to our student body . . . so they decided that they too could put out a paper.

This is not elaborate, and please excuse the mistakes, but we assure that the paper will look much better. Keep sending us your paper.

Yours in Christ,
ED HYATT, Advisor.

Their first paper was a three page mimeographed issue, but the size and quality of the paper don't make much difference, for those things will come with time. The important thing is that a small group of students at this college are so dedicated in their work for Christ that they have the courage to try to better themselves when they see the opportunity.

When I saw "Volume I—No. 1" written across the top of the front page, it thrilled me through and through to realize that I and the rest of the STAMPEDE Staff might have had even a small part in the beginning of this newspaper. A time like this doesn't come very often, but when it does, you realize that all the work and sweat and worry that you have spent in working toward a desired goal is paid back a hundred fold. Receiving a letter like this was, to me, worth all the work that I have spent on the STAMPEDE this year.

Here's a poem I ran across

MILLIGAN STEW

Salted By PAT TOPPING

Campus Scenes . . .

Working in clubs and on projects has its advantages. The STAMPEDE staff now has a romance on its hands. Our editor did need extra help on the paper, though—now it is twice as nice. Actors, singers, etc.—we now know that M. C. has her share of beauties. Phyllis Wright won second place in the recent Miss Erwin contest. Congrats!

It looks like the weather is breaking. You know what that means, don't you? The new dorm will soon be reaching for the sky. Anyhow, that's what I heard several months ago. I hope I wasn't dreaming!

One of the boys we lost last fall from Milligan is now a proud father. Who is he? None other than Pete "Smiley" Miller. It's a girl!!!

Spring seems to be approaching and the girls' thoughts are turning to what the boys have been thinking of all the time—love!!!

V. K. takes on strange actions when Shirley D's boy friend visiting. Chick says she must be knowing the moose.

Kitty must have knocked Glenn's teeth out; anyhow, she said she has made a pair of false teeth. Her Kamping Klass project started out a horse but now it looks more like a bear (?!). The Klass really has some good "articles".

Have you heard the rumor about Patsy M? I haven't either, but I think she is one.

Jimmie Buckles says that the last week of school he's going to date every night! Hurray for the lucky girls!!! Ask Jimmie for details. (About a contest).

Dave Peckham told Mrs. Findley that he and his dad had "car trouble." BIG JOKE!!!

Pardee Party Line
By JIM KOHLS

I'm sure that all you have heard the expression "Just another service rendered by the Men of Pardee." The Men of Pardee are a knightly, gallant body of men, constantly on the lookout for opportunities to render service to the Men of Pardee, the faculty, and campus of Milligan College. Just a few of the services which are rendered by the Men of Pardee are . . .

They have placed signs over the water fountain inscribing them with these words—"Please do not throw cigar butts here."

T. V. Anderson has a service all his own . . . If you are in doubt as to the time and/or day of a television program, "T. V." can give you the exact hour at which to expect it. He'll even synchronize watches with you. A transfer student, Monroe Molbrook, is also of service—the referees base ketchup in his spare time! Oh yes, if you ever need a button sewed on, "Mother" Poorman will be glad to assist, and, of course, George Mr. "Fixit" Poston has the ability of repairing, unrepairable objects. If you are ever writing an autobiography and you want to know some of the finer points, Marvin Swiney will be glad to help you. If you are striving to be a great Greek scholar, see John "Dr. Mills"—Jack Leimbach can give you a few tips, too. Bob Walther is the head of the department on how to win an academy award. By the way, Jerry Linder is giving free lessons in the ping-pong room from 3:30 to 4:30, and Gordy "Pollock" Fairchild is giving instruction in how to have a crooked nose and still gain popularity and fame. Jim DeVault is ready, willing, and able to strum a tune on the uke or "pienna." So you see the Men of Pardee are busy all the time.

Cheek Chatter

By JULIE GREEN

"Glub, glub." Try jumping on the right foot and hitting your left ear. "I'm pooped." Just two more days of this! "I wonder if I'll be a free-man or a fish when we get through."

Yes, life savings is over now. You may not think so, but some of the cheekchatters were spending so much time in the water that applications were being made to join the mermaids' union.

Linda Alexander did her best to keep up with Dianne Barnes

the weekend of the nineteenth and the twentieth. Linda and John and Dianne and Tink were together quite a bit those few days. Linda, who is from Herrin, Illinois, is thinking of attending Milligan when she finishes high school.

Term papers . . . term papers! Staying up until the middle of the early morning, meeting someone going down the hall in the wee hours, and not being able to recognize the girl behind the bags under the eyes were the usual thing that week before research papers were due. It's mighty funny that when there are two months to work on an assignment it's left until the last few days. Just call this place Procrastination Paradise!

Hardin's loss was our gain. The second floor halls, and on occasion even those of third, ring with the raucous laughter and vibrant voice of Audree MacFarland. 202 is now the good cheer station. When she was sick, and people came to cheer her up, the effect was usually reversed; and she made them feel even better.

Cherio until we come back with news of home!

Hardin Holler

By BARB WILLIAMS

Things are unusually calm in Hardin Hall. There has been no water throwing, fires, or low-draw slamming in many a day.

On the first floor we've lost a true friend, Shirley Wills. She is missed by all, especially Kitty. Now that basketball season is over, Kitty has put away her shoes and taken up her books. again. Thelma Schlepia should get the prize for the best coffee anywhere.

Carol Wardle is still counting days to vacation and Kathy is very efficiently seeing that the mail goes through. She even has an assistant now. It seems that a certain young man has been commissioned to help carry mail.

Barb Rice is back from her worldly travels and Pat and Barb are still not speaking before breakfast. Helen Childers, quiet and sweet, is still giving cheerful "hello's" to all she meets.

Up on second Carol is hard at work on a mural while her roommate, Pat, is quite busy with the Acts of the Apostles. Jackie and Alice are beginning their careers as student-teachers.

While Chris keeps the home fires burning, (Pat's note: I thought you said there were no fires!)

Roxy and Mary are trying to overcome that weighty temptation of the gym.

The last time I saw Billie she was writing to a "certain guy"

named Melvin, while Lee is brushing up on new songs for the "Dishwater Sisters".

Jane, is that you laughing again? Boy, we sure do miss those rides to the Dairy Queen. That Gracie is the bestest old baby-sitter, just ask "Baby Boo" Sproles.

Nan Gehrum, who seems to dash between 2nd and 3rd all the time, has learned how to comb her hair fast, now that she doesn't have any.

Who is that whispering down the hall? Oh, Shirley, Thelma, and Lu are again planning one of their famous parties.

Who is that pounding on the pipes? Scotty, probably.

Where is that dark room where Jeanette is always developing pictures? She helps Kenny, you know.

Anne R. and Marilyn R. are really Greek scholars. They study every once in awhile. I guess they are always busy gabbing with Gale and Marilyn S. While they iron their 30 blouses.

Now I must get back down to first and rest my voice for the big concert (?) tonight. Bye now!!!

Hyder's Pitter Pat

By PAT TOPPING

When Carolyn, Bob, Bertie, and I started down South recently naturally we N. C. girls wanted to go through our beloved state. I guess I'll always be razed for saying there is only one mountain between here and Asheville, and none south of it. Man! Was I ever fooled!!! We rode in circles in the sky for hours and hours.

Carolyn had a real surprise when she returned. Glenn was waiting to see her before he made his way out to raise corn in Kansas. Won't Carolyn make an ideal farmer's wife?

Ruth has threatened me so I'll just say nice things about her this time (if I can think of any). I do think she did a wonderful job in the play Bill of Divorcement . . . everyone did. Congratulations for a job well done.

Donna won a recent first prize in a Benefit Show in Johnson City. She had real competition here in Tennessee . . . Hillbilly Musicians.

Peaches said she would clobber me if I put anything in here about her, and I am shaking in my socks . . . so, I won't tell you about her tennis game. She really is good, though, just ask her.

I want to say thanks to all of you who went to the Christian Service Banquet. If you've ever worked for one, you know what we have been through. I believe it was a success . . . thanks to YOU!!!

Jane Hyder is the new grand-daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Hyder. She is only two weeks old, and have enjoyed having her living with us.

I never guess Sue much anymore so I don't know any gossip about her—no doubt there is some, but I just haven't seen the right party. Y'all come!!!

Christian Endeavor . . .

The Hopwood Christian Endeavor has been having a lot of interesting and inspiring programs every Sunday evening at 6:30.

A good program has also been planned for the future. A look into the crystal ball sees that one Sunday evening in the near future a musical program will be presented by our never-stopping music teacher, Ruth White. Also a program in the near future will be the lover of youth, our own Dr. Derthick. A Galician service will be held on the banks of Buffalo Creek. The speaker can not be seen clearly enough to describe him as yet, but he is bound to be good. Still a little busy in the crystal ball is a service on top of Buffalo Mountain. All details can not be made out through the cloud, but it looks interesting.

If you have not been attending C. E., we urge you to think over this look into the future and try to attend.

Diapason Club . . .

The Diapason Club held their last meeting in Elizabethton at the First Baptist Church. The

Thank you, J. O.—From Milligan to Maxwell House.

KUB CORNER

Club Editor Lee Moothart

Service Seekers . . .

The Service Seekers have just finished cleaning the prayer room. The walls and the ceiling got a new coat of paint, and the curtains and rugs had a good cleaning. Carol Wicks is going to draw a picture of the hands of Jesus in prayer. Barbara Scott is making a sign for the door.

The Service Seekers wish to thank Jim DeVault, George Postum, and Bob Peeples for helping paint the ceiling. We also wish to thank Bill Davis for giving us a discount on the drapes, and Professors Hyder and Edwards for the use of their paint brushes, rollers, and ladders, and the maintenance men for the canvas and ladders they let us have. Thank you all, for otherwise it would have been impossible for the club to complete the project.

Christian Service Club . . .

The Christian Service Club enjoyed the program given by the King's men, otherwise known as Don Miller, Bill Hall, Bill Euston, and Phil Bradford. Besides the several numbers they did together, each sang a solo. It was Bill Euston's first solo job, but you wouldn't have known it.

"Wasn't the banquet just lovely?" and didn't it go off smoothly? These were exclamations heard as another Christian Service Club banquet ended.

The program must have been the best one yet. John Vorrill acted as master of ceremonies. Our beloved past president, Dr. Dethrick, was the guest speaker. Special music was presented by Miss White and Mr. File in the form of solos and a duet, popular Randy Osborne and Jim DeVault entertained with a few songs, some of them their own versions; and Liberbarthy, better known as Scot Bartych, gave us a few selections on the piano. Carolyn Greene played dinner music to drown out the noise of the clanging knives and forks. I'm sure all will agree that the banquet was wonderful!

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Diapason Club . . .

The Diapason Club held their last meeting in Elizabethton at the First Baptist Church. The

organ guild was the topic for the meeting. After the discussion the club members played on the organ.

A film on the Hammond organ has been ordered and will be shown at a future meeting.

Jack Pratt, president of the Club, is giving an organ recital April 15 with the help of the Freshmen Choir.

Stage Craft Club . . .

The Stage Craft Club has been pretty busy lately trying to keep up with all the programs that have been presented.

The members of the club are responsible for all of the props used in the Young Artist Concert. It takes a lot of time and hard work to get everything ready for a program. This is about as good a place as any to tell the stage crew to keep up the good work. You are doing a splendid job, and we all really appreciate it.

Several students have asked, "What's wrong with the Buffalo Ramblers?" They haven't been rambling much lately.

Elavan Soviet Student Editors Visit American Colleges And Universities

(Continued From Page One)

good standing. The Soviet student editors will be given opportunities to meet American students and to participate in discussions with them and with their professors.

Academic institutions to be visited by the Soviet editors have not yet been determined. A tentative itinerary includes stops in New York City, Washington, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Chicago, San Francisco, and Tuskegee, Alabama. Other cities will be added to the schedule.

"We hope this trip will give the visitors a maximum understanding of U. S. student life," commented Arthur C. Nagle, Director of the Institute's Department of Special Programs, which has charge of arrangements for the tour. "It may also give them some understanding of American social and political institutions, the economics of the free enterprise system, labor-management relations and our cultural and community life."

The editors will arrive in New York City April 15.

The Soviet student editors have been granted entry into the United States by the Department of State and Justice "in the national interest." Under the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act it was necessary for the Secretary of State to recommend admission to the Department of Justice. The Attorney General granted the recommended waiver of the Act.

Last summer when the Soviet student editors first applied for permission to visit the United States, Soviet propaganda made much of the U. S. refusal to grant visas at that time. The visas were turned down because American universities were not then in session. The Soviets claimed that it was the United States that had the Iron Curtain, not the U.S.S.R. Last year Russia allowed a group of American student editors to visit there.

The visit of the student editors is at the expense of the Soviets. It is in no way a U. S. Government project.

Editorial comment in the nation's press has endorsed the projected visit of the Soviet student editors. A New York Times editorial stated, "If the Russian Government is willing to expose eleven student editors, aged 25 to 39, to a close-up view of higher education in this country, it is wise for us to accept the challenge."

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Hearst newspapers, has advocated the idea of admitting Russian students to the United States so that they may observe American life. Mr. Hearst, who has just returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, made this statement in recent speeches in Washington and Los Angeles.



Check Hall—Completed In 1926

STAMPEDE SPORTS SECTION With PAT-HAND RINGSIDE SEAT

Well, here we go again . . . I don't know where we left off last time, and care less, but I believe "we" had just beaten Emory and Henry 113-96 and were on the way to Nashville to the V.S.A.C. which is the Volunteer State Athletic Conference because Tennessee is The Volunteer State, and there you are!

As I said before, I don't get paid for this job and as it was a few days ago I seem to have forgotten, but this I believe: Milligan hog-tromped Austin Peay to move into the tournament. It seems that every time the Buffs play in the V.S.A.C. tourney they play Austin Peay in the first game; for they have in the four years I've been here, except last year when they (Buffs) played Union. Anyway, after beating Austin Peay they (Buffs) ran into a taller, but not scrapper, Belmont five who tried to run away with the ball game but it took all they had to sneak out a 64-60 victory and send the Buffs home.

So, home they came to engage the King College Tornadoes in a breezy game at Bristol and won by a larger score in King's cracker barrel (similar to a cracker box) better than they did at Milligan where there is a lot of room. For particulars of the game, such as the score, I refer you to the old press clippings on the bulletin board.

At the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference Tournament in the new Insberger-Siled field house at Morristown, Tennessee, on March 5, I got a "bench-eye" view of the game between L.M.U. and Milligan. It started off fast and both teams showed "tournament nerves" at the first. L.M.U. scored first on a lay-up and then Greenwell hit in the scoring bracket; and then immediately thereafter, if not sooner, Dennis slipped up, or was tripped up, and got a beauty of a bad, swollen ankle which put him on a set to put out the fire of the night; and I don't believe he is able to play basketball yet. Anyway, John Hall and Jack Leimback rushed him over to a whirlpool bath and tried to help the likeable fellow out, but not much could be done. Norm Held went into the game and played a bang-up ballgame. Donnie Williams played a good ball game as a sub also, and at ball time he was known to be known 28-28 due to the efforts of Barton, Crouch, Covell and Aldridge, as well as Held and Williams.

In the second half L.M.U., with their tall timber, out-jumped, not out-rebounded, and out-scored Milligan to take the game 64-60. This was the same score as the one by which Belmont defeated the Milligan men in the V.S.A.C. tourney. Barton had good position, as usual, as did Crouch and Aldridge, but L.M.U., with their taller men, didn't need position as them "long-armed" men took the ball off the board like a golf club hitting a ball on a tee, thundered down the lumber, and crammed it in. It was a darn good game! Milligan should have won that game and the tourney, but you can't blame Coach Walker or his valiant players as they tried and tried hard! Anyone will tell you that, who was there, and I was there! Look for Milligan to take everything next year. They've got what it takes and they'll get it!

Congratulations to Al Covell for making the V.S.A.C. first team. A worthy honor to a worthy guy. Look for a lot of Milligan men to make both conference teams next year.

Here are some excerpts you might be interested in. Despite a twelve won, thirteen loss overall record, the Buffs finished with an offensive average of 80 points a game for a total of 2000 points in 25 games! And four times the Buffs topped the century mark and two more times they were in games of a 100 and 105, but they lost although scoring 95 and 76 points in these games. The Buffs



gave up a defensive average of 81 points a game for a total of 2026 points for the opponents.

Dennis Greenwell led the scoring parade with 344 points, followed by Al Covell with 331, and Bill Gouge with 274.

Greenwell and Gaslin had the top averages per game with 13.76 per cent and 12.08 per cent respectively. Gaslin, I think, deserves credit here as he sometimes didn't start, and his season was cut short by a broken thumb.

Here are the final Milligan scoring averages:

Player	F	P	G	T	Pts.
Dennis Greenwell	25	123	88	344	
Al Covell	25	127	77	331	
Bill Gouge	25	97	80	274	
Glenn Barton	25	93	78	264	
Duane Aldridge	25	78	82	238	
Jim Crouch	25	78	62	218	
Bud Gaslin	12	59	27	145	
Norm Held	20	31	47	109	
Bob VanBuren	17	6	14	26	
Don Williams	18	4	11	19	
Fred Meneer	14	7	2	16	
Dick Calvert	8	4	2	12	
John Hall	4	2	1	5	
Bob Betgress	1	0	0	0	
Three Sayers	2	0	0	0	
Pat Hand	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	25	703	583	2001	

Not bad! for a team with no height, eh! Some of you grandstand quarterbacks who thought the coach substituted wrong men at wrong times just remember that he thought he was doing the right thing to win the game and help the players. After all, remember, he was with them six days a week in practice and knew what they were capable of, while the majority of us only saw them in game conditions. But, I guess it is an American tradition, or Milligan tradition, to second guess the Coach. But, also remember, a liability on the floor is an asset on the bench.

I don't have much information on baseball as yet, but I should have by the next time the Stampede thunders to press. I do know that there are 27 boys out with returning lettersmen: Covell, Aldridge, Williams, Fletcher, Warnock, and DeVault back, but that's all I know. I don't know what kind of team or record baseball will produce this year, but I guess some of the players may as well as they talk. Milligan will be in the World Series next fall. Not that talking it up hurts any but I feel like Charlie Smythers expressed it. He said "I'm getting tired of hearing these boys say how well they hit in high school with their 488 per cent batting averages, etc., when they can't hit one out of the infield. And that sums up this sermon in a few words: 'Seeing is believing!'"

C ya next time.

Six Intramural Volley Ball Teams In Action This Week

Anyone for volley ball? Well, come on out and enjoy the fun—it's all the same whether you're watching from the stands or out on the floor playing. Six teams have been organized for the 1955 intramural volleyball competition at Milligan, and several games have already been played. The schedule of games will be resumed after the spring holidays.

The six teams organized are composed of the following Men of Fardee Team No. 1: Nolan Gibbs, Capt.; Fred Meneer, Bob Cox, Bill Casteel, Glen Cunningham, Bill Hall, Jim Crouch, Bill Boyd, and Jerry Kannel; Team No. 2: Ron Daugherty, Capt.; Scott Barichy, C. A. Harris, Gene Hawks, Vernon Leonard, George Poston, Joe Bowling, and Al Brockman; Team No. 3: Duane Aldridge, Capt.; John Hall, Bill Gouge, Lloyd Deaton, Bob Van Buren, Phil Bradford, Palma Bennett, Bob Elam, and Clarence Ross; Team No. 4: Harry Brown, Capt.; Bud Gaslin, Tink Craig, John Worrell, Gordy Fairchild, Dick Carpenter, Bob Peeples, and Dick Calvert; Team No. 5: Red Warnock, Capt.; Bob Waites, Dee Sowers, Dave Sayers, Willard Stout, Jack Gardner, Jim Kohls, and Keith Schoville; and Team No. 6: Don Williams, Capt.; John Mills, Herold McCracken, Jim DeVault, Dave Patterson, Dave Koneliman, Phil Anderson, and Monroe Holbrook.

STUDENT COUNCIL CORNER

Have you ever wondered just how Wednesday assembly is arranged? It is designed to meet the current needs of the student body, as such, it is not unusual to have a last minute switch in the agenda. To show you what I mean, the following programs were tentatively (we always say that for good measure) arranged: March 16, Scott Bartchy on the piano; March 22, "Plato" by a Chicago lawyer; and March 30, another "Faculty Fricas." However, as circumstances demanded, changes were made. Miss Wiemer favored "The Operation O" the sixteenth, the lawyer can't come, and we've now had Bartchy at the piano. The point of all this is if you have an idea or see a need for a Wednesday program, just let it be known, and it will most assuredly be given consideration.

You may or may not have known that the Council meets regularly every other Tuesday evening, which time we endeavor to round up Dean Oakes, Miss Welshimer, and fourteen often forgetful members, to settle down to a little serious business. Chief attention on February 22 was given to a consideration of the Student Union Building. Phil Bradford, editor of this paper, appeared before the Council in an endeavor to back up his editorial—which you, no doubt, cussed and discussed, and use loosely a well-known saying—appearing in the last issue of this paper. The Council passed a recommendation, to be given the Administration, that a student he hired to keep the SUB clean. Included in the recommendation was a request that the responsibilities of the Student Body, the Student Council, and the Administration be more clearly defined as it regards the general use of the building. As President Walker, chairman of this committee, is now "out of town" an immediate reply can't be expected. However, I am happy to report that the arrangements have been made to hire the needed student help. What say we do our own little bit, also, in keeping this, OUR Student Union Building clean?

PAT REITZEL, Secretary.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Oh, so! Mr. Tree Squeaker—oops, I mean, Mr. Free Speaker seems to think that I'm not ill! Does he think I'm just acting? or throwing a tantrum? or talking to hear myself? Apparently he does.

Well, let's see. He says that enthusiasm flows over the campus like the waters of the Buffalo. Now, that does sound quite healthy and vital-like, doesn't it? We've had enough enthusiasm to result in a fine play, redecorated prayer room, and a fine tennis and baseball team turnout. It all sounds real good, but before we let ourselves get carried away by that "ball of fire," also mentioned, let's reconsider.

Now, I certainly can see all of that school spirit showing up in fine style when the Wednesday assemblies roll around (Even when the jazz band goes to work). And isn't that wonderful cooperation which is being shown in the chow line? (Now the Student Council has to stoop to coddle with cartoons). I'm sure that it was through the efforts of all the Foodlighters that the play was such a success. Or was it the presence of so many students at the performance which did it? I wonder if so many, or I should say, so few, will bother to show up to support the baseball team this spring.

So all this proves that life here is a "bed of roses." If so, then I think I have to be sick; but I know I have been when I'm told that "no gripping ever takes place on this campus." But before I submit myself to the doctors for a complete head examination, I desire to ask two things. If that isn't gripping, then what is it?; if it is gripping, so what? When my enthusiasm and unity become so transparent and my hypocrites can be so readily seen, then I am sick—sick from nothing short of malnutrition.

P.M. and A.B.S.I. and E.

Physical Education Club Donates Metal Tennis Net To Milligan Also Donates New Record Player To Girl's, Gymnasium Classes

The Physical Education Club is moving ahead of other clubs, it seems, in making their projects a reality for the school.

The Club has purchased a lifetime, all-weather, metal tennis net for the school's use on the tennis courts. The net costs around \$66.00, and has been paid for out of the club treasury and is due to arrive soon.

Another interesting fact is that the school has agreed to match the Club and has also purchased an all-metal net set so it looks like good tennis days ahead.

The Physical Education Club also purchased a portable record player for use in instruction in the girls' physical education classes. It only has a turntable, but at that it cost \$35.00.

The Club also helped sponsor the buying of the new scoreboard

in the gym.

The P. E. Club has been involved in many projects, devoting time and money to them; and it seemed worth enough to mention that they put the money they make from concessions at ball games to good use.

They are also sponsoring a volleyball tournament to start soon. A badminton tournament for the women will also get under way soon. Plans are also in the making for a swim meet, softball intra mural for both men and women and a field day for the whole school.

The Club also plans to sponsor a banquet for the basketball team or graduate P. E. majors, or both, in the month of April. Plans are now being made, but no definite place has been selected as the scene of the gala affair.

Goals Of Student Exchange Program Set Forth In Recent Publication Of I. I. E.

(Continued From Page One)

the Arts, University of Michigan; George D. Stoddard, Educational Consultant, New York University; Gilbert White, President, Haverford College; and ex officio, Kenneth Holland, Institute President, and Arthur H. Houghton, Jr., President, Steuben Glass Company, Chairman, Institute Board of Trustees.

The primary purposes of any international educational exchange should be educational. After analyzing the goals of students and sponsors the Committee has written "It is apparent that the sponsoring groups emphasize first broad social goals: international understanding, friendship for the United States; economic and social development of other nations. The applicants themselves, on the other hand, are primarily personally oriented toward definite academic achievement and professional development."

Whatever the emphasis of program sponsors, the fundamental goal must be education. A satisfactory educational experience for each exchange is essential to the achievement of any subsidiary goal of either the exchange or the sponsor. Thus, understanding and liking for the United States become a secondary objective of exchange programs, best achieved through indirect means.

"Belief that exchange of persons programs are one of the most effective ways of sending knowledge where it is most needed, and of creating new knowledge which can benefit all, is a firm and valid foundation upon which to plan and support them." The report continues, "The broad social and political goals of exchange programs—creating international understanding, developing favorable attitudes of nations toward the United States—can be attained but they must be recognized as long-range and indirect."

Milligan "Young Artists" Show Off Music Dept.

(Continued From Page One)

played a medley of hymns and Scott played the very beautiful "Ritual Fire Dance."

Carol Wardle was excellent in the role of Carmen singing "Habanera" and "Siquidilla." John von Spreckelsen sang the beautiful "Koshmori Song" from the Garden of Kama. Patsy Masters played the part of a charming little maid singing "Adeles Laughing Song" from Die Fledermaus. A very beautiful scene from Lakme was presented by Donna Andre singing "The Bell Song."

The program was ended with the Girls Ensemble singing "I Dream Of You," and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," was sung by the Girls' Ensemble, the Kings Men and Gospelaires and the inspiring "Lord's Prayer" was sung by the Gospelaires.

The accompanists for the program were Gale Shepard, Danny Barnes, Jack Pratt, Scott Barichy, Elizabeth Warnock, and Miss Ona Weimer.

Foresight Sees Farther Than Hindsight In Viewing Marriage Of College Students

(Continued From Page One)

sociate professor of sociology and instructor of the class.

Since World War II, student marriages have become quite common Dr. Hertz explained, but have created some problems for students, parents, and college officials. There are approximately 62 married students among Whittenberg's 1023 member student body. Some of these are older students who were married before coming to college.

In the majority of cases, only one of the marriage partners attends school, usually the husband. However, there are some cases where this procedure is reversed and others where both the husband and wife are attending classes.

Two problems which the Whittenberg students discussed were whether the student couple should have children. The couple should be prepared to meet the situation before they make up their minds to get married, the students agreed. The husband must be prepared to take care of the baby while the mother works—and mother must realize that hers will be more than just an eight-hour-a-day job.

Dr. Hertz says the student marriage pattern of today indicates a willingness of young people to sacrifice and change roles. (The professor believes that college marriages in themselves have very little to do with break-up of marriages. Echoing the words of the students, the Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, college pastor, said, "There must be a consciousness of the responsibilities that marriage will bring. Marriages can never be taken lightly. If a student gets married, he or she may lose some of the normal experience of college life, particularly in the areas of social and extracurricular life.")

1955 MILLIGAN College Tennis Schedule Announced

The 1955 schedule for the Milligan College tennis team has been set as follows:

April 14 C-N	Here
April 15, Mars Hill	Here
April 19, Emory	There
April 21, King	Here
April 22, State	Here
April 24, C-N	There
April 27, T. W.	There
April 28, Maryville	There
May 2, King	There
May 9, Tusculum	There
May 11, Emory	Here
May 16, Tusculum	Here
May 16, Mars Hill	There
May 20, L.M.U.	Here
May 23, State	There
May 25, L.M.U.	There

What did the fountain pen say to the paper?
I dot my 'eyes on you.

We always take defeat like a man—we blame it on the wife.

Annual May Day Celebration, Seventh of May

New Archway Is Freshman Project Gets Underway

By BARBARA SCOTT

The Freshmen have a project—a \$1250.00 project, to be merenary about it. When it is completed, it will be a stone-pillared, arched archway over the bridge, the main campus entrance.

A definite goal of \$250.00—the cost of the metal part alone—has been set for this year. The purchasing of this much of the arch will make the rest of the plan a lot easier rather than a Freshman Pantry (oh, yes—we know what you've been thinking!).

Several projects to finance this are now in the planning stage.

On May 14, the Freshmen will hold a work day in Johnson City and Elizabethton. Any proceeds from car washing, lawn mowing, house cleaning, baby sitting, etc. will be come part of the Archway Fund.

Also planned for the near future is a genuine old-fashioned social, complete with hot and cold food and dancing. It is being bid to be held on the campus. We think that you like to be able to say, "I helped, too."

Improvement Of Facilities Gives Beauty To Campus

Students returned from the spring holidays to find many improvements on the campus. Probably the most striking was that the unfinished floors in the student Union Building. They were resanded, varnished, and a coat of wax was put on them which made a great improvement. To add to the better upkeep the floors, an asphalt surfacing was done in front of the building. This does much to keep dirt and dust from being tracked in. Also in the way of hard surfacing, the tennis courts were resurfaced at the same time with a top layer of asphalt pavement. The new wire net was put up and another one is to be placed here soon.

In the administration building, the concrete floor in the main entrance hall was treated with a special substance for concrete floors. It gives the appearance of a fresh newly waxed floor. The floor in the men's lounge was repainted and given the same kind of treatment. The floors in the business offices were resanded and finished also.

On the outside some concrete work has been done. A curb is in the process of being built along the street in front of the Administration Building. This, when completed, will do much to correct the parking violations and also keep the water from washing away parts of the lawn.

At the outside entrance to the dining hall, another walk has been built just recently. It (Continued On Page Two)



THE MAY DAY ROYALTY SHOWN ABOVE are to reign in all their splendor at the annual Milligan College May Day celebration this coming Saturday, May 7. Standing is Dave Brady, and seated beside him is Alice MacDonald. Both are Seniors at Milligan and will be graduating in June.

Committee Visits Milligan College

On Tuesday, April 12, when the student body as much as it did earned spring vacation, they found that another activity was taking place on the Milligan campus. It did not concern the student body too much, as it did our college officials. An evaluating committee was here to evaluate Milligan College as a teacher training institution. The committee, composed of Dr. G. A. Waggoner, a representative of the

(Continued On Page Three)

Oakes Gets Scholarship

(Press-Chronicle) Guy Oakes, dean of Milligan College, has received a summer scholarship at the University of Southern California School of Religion.

The award is a Danforth Teaching Scholarship for study during the summer of 1955, with all expenses paid.

The scholarship, one of 25 awarded by the Danforth Foundation to college faculty in all curricular areas other than religion, is for a special seminar for

(Continued On Page Three)

May Day Festival Takes College "Over The Rainbow" In Song, Dance

Recital Given By Jack Pratt And Freshman Choir

On Friday, April 15, Jack Pratt was presented in an organ recital. This was the first recital of this type to ever be presented at Milligan.

Jack, a transfer junior from the University of Chattanooga, has been very active since coming to Milligan. He is a member of the Spanish Club, the Christian Service Club, accompanist for the choir and different ensemble groups, and president of the Diapason Club.

The freshman choir, consisting of Dianne Barnes, Donna Turpin, Pat Roberts, Joyce Wagner, Evelyn Basham, Scott Bartchey, Bob Peoples, David Dougherty, Ken Baker, John vonSpeckelson, and Phil Bradford, assisted with several numbers directed by Miss Ona Ruth Weimer.

Even though the attendance was small, the program was well received by the responsive audience.

A reception was held in Hardin Parlors following the program which gave everyone an opportunity to talk with Jack and meet his family from Chattanooga.

Sixth Annual Guest Day Held

The sixth annual Milligan College Guest Day will be held on the Milligan Campus, May 11, 1955, Wednesday, afternoon from 1:30 to 4:00 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the college auditorium, with Mrs. Edwin Crouch of Columbus, Indiana, Mrs. Crouch, who before her marriage was one of the Payne sisters, is very active in the church as a member of an evangelistic singing team.

This day, set aside each year for the purpose of letting outside visitors know more about Milligan College and its beautiful campus, is sponsored by the Zealot Club of Milligan College. This is an organization made up of the wives of the student ministers.

(Continued On Page Two)

"Over the Rainbow" will be the theme of the very festive occasion of May Day to be held on the lawn in front of Hardin Hall at Milligan College on Saturday, May 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Alice MacDonald and Mr. David Brady will reign over the activities as queen and king of May. Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacDonald of Johnson City. Dave's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brady of Portsmouth, Ohio. Both are seniors. Serving on the court of May Day are six boys and six girls. The senior representatives are Patricia Topping of Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina; Kitty Wert, of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania; Jimmie Buckles of Oakwood, Virginia and Pat Hand of Elizabethton, Tennessee. Representing the junior class are Margaret Lane Smithson of Bristol, Tennessee; Wilma Lewis of Elizabethton, Tennessee; Gerald Wagner of Canton, Ohio and Ormer Hamlin, Jr., of Tollesboro, Kentucky. The sophomore representatives are Marilyn Smith of Gosport, Indiana, and Bobby Waites of College Park, Georgia. Freshmen members of the court are Barbara Smith of Gosport, Indiana, and Richard Calvert of Greenwood, Indiana.

This year's program is divided into six principal parts, each part representing a color of the rainbow. Red will be represented by the Pixies, orange by the scarecrows; yellow by a solo number; green by the tumbling class; blue by the Blue Bells, and purple by a modern dance. It involves the story of a little girl, played by Dianne Barnes, who comes on the scene and is playing around when she falls asleep. While she is asleep, the Pixies take her on a dreamland trip through the land of the rainbow.

Scott Bartchey and Miss Ona Weimer have made several choral arrangements which will be sung by the Freshman and concert choir combined.

Miss Ona Weimer is the general chairman, assisted by Gloria Gattis and Arcatia Floyd, of the faculty, in charge of the entire activities. Other committee chairmen in charge of dance numbers, costumes, stage props, etc., are Sue Roush, Scott Bartchey, Barbara Scott, Mary Alice Allen and Jerrold Kannel.

Concert Choir Returns From Two Week North Tour

Bright and early Monday, April 18, the concert choir left for a two week's tour through Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Ohio.

Singing in the fourteen churches listed below proved to be a thrilling and inspirational experience.

Sciotoville Church of Christ, Portsmouth, Ohio; First Church of Christ, Barberton, Ohio; North Street Church of Christ, Butler, Pennsylvania; Miles Avenue Church of Christ, Cleveland, Ohio; Indianapolis Church of Christ, Columbia, Ohio; North Seventh Street Church of Christ, Hamilton, Ohio; Chase Avenue Church of Christ, Cincinnati, Ohio; church of Christ, Bethel, Ohio; Oaklandon Christian Church, Oaklandon, Indiana; West Morris Street Christian Church, Indianapolis, Indiana; First Christian Church, Bedford, Indiana; Mars Hill Christian Church, Indianapolis, Indiana; First Christian Church, Glasgow, Kentucky; First Christian Church, Corbin, Kentucky.

(Continued On Page Two)



Milligan College Concert Choir

First Row, left to right: Marylyn Rozell, Patricia Bonner, Gale Shepard, Ruby Randolph, Patricia Bishop, Anne Robinson, Elizabeth Eunson, Margaret Butler, Patsy Masters, Barbara Williams, Margaret Saunders, Donna Andre and Miss Ruth White, Director. Second Row: June Tapp, Ann Marlene Wells, Kathy Vonier, Carol Wickes, Diane Walker, Elizabeth Warnick, Barbara Rice, Carol Wardle, Mary Speer, Lu Davis, Nancy Sword and Jane Carpenter. Third Row: Donnie Miller, Marvin Swiney, Robert Walther, Ormer Hamlin, Jr., Palma Bennett, Bill Hall, Henry Pratt, Thomas Hicks, William Eunson, Bill Dever, Jack Pratt, Gerald Lindell and William Lewis.

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— POLICY —

To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With
Emphasis on Christian Education

THE ROVING REPORTER

By The Roving Reporter

As the weeks pass on by, we seem to see just a little bit of nostalgia creep into the faces of Milliganites. For some of you, summer will be a well deserved vacation and for others of you it will be, simply, a vacation. Whatever it is, it's going to be a pretty lonely one without the fun, the serious talks, the classes, and the occasional serenading from Wolf Hall. Lots of you will be glad to rest from classes for a while, but come fall, and you'll be ready to trudge through again! Just when school is about through, you start thinking back about all the fun and friends that you've had through the year. This brought up the question of the things that you most enjoyed during your year at Milligan. While we "roved" over the campus we came across some pretty rare pieces of *Homo Sapiens* that told us what they liked most about school this year.

Ronald Dougherty: "Keeping company" (He didn't say with whom, but we know).

Billie Blankenship: "Working on the Stagecraft and playing tennis."

Bill Davis: "Collecting laundry bills."

Stuffy: "French Class." (Now—about the "A" prof).

Ethlyn Basham: "I liked the interesting people that I have met and the sweet, but corny, roomies that I have had."

Wherever you go there is someone who enjoys something. In many cases, it was hard to decide which was the most enjoyed of all. We enjoyed just being here and being a part of a tradition—a great tradition.

Sixth Annual Guest Day Held

(Continued From Page One)
isters on the campus. Mrs. Dale Long, who now lives in Johnson City, is president of the organization.

Music for the afternoon will be furnished by the Glee Ensemble. After the meeting in the auditorium, there will be a conducted tour of the campus, which will point out the major historic spots of the campus as well as the more scenic spots. Following the tour, a tea will be given at the home of President and Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. DeLong reports that in former years, this occasion was referred to as "Woman's Day," but that this year it was changed to Guest Day, so as to give the men of the surrounding area a chance to participate in the day's activities.

Improvement Of Facilities Gives Beauty To Campus

(Continued From Page One)
also will do much towards keeping students from walking on the grass. An extension was placed at the end of the walk at the arbor near the student union building.

sible way. I may get a lot of credit for putting out this paper, but if I didn't have the STAMPEDE Staff to lean on, I would fall flat on my face. We have a wonderful cooperation on the paper this year, as has been true probably ever since the STAMPEDE began to roll off the presses. An extension was placed at the end of the walk at the arbor near the student union building.

The staff of an organization is its backbone, without which it might fold up and go out of business—so if you have liked the STAMPEDE this year, tell the people on the staff who have been responsible... the report-ers feature writers, etc., who have made it possible all year for the STAMPEDE to be published.

Of course we have our bad moments and our bad days, and the staff has had to take a lot from this year. We sometimes get our "deadline dol-drum" when that day rolls around, but, all in all, the co-operation from each and every one of the staff members has been wonderful. And I'd hate to think that I didn't mean every word of this.



SPEAKING FREELY!

By JOHNNY BYRD

FLEETING TIME . . .

Well, here we go again after Spring Vacation, and time is growing mighty short. It won't be long until some of us leave this institution and go out to face the cold, cruel, world.

You know, it's a strange thing, but time seems to go faster and faster. I would say that the majority of seniors don't fully realize that they are about to end their college careers—four years which looked like a lifetime when we were freshmen.

Maybe William Penn was right when he wrote these words: "There is nothing of which we are apt to be so lavish as of time, and about which we ought to be more solicitous, since without it we can do nothing in this world." Time is what we want most, but what, alas! we use worst."

A MAGAZINE WORTH READING . . .

There is a magazine in the library called *Pacific Forum News*. If you want to know what is happening in the world today, but at the same time, just sort of a mass of humble-jumble to you, then this is the magazine that you ought to read. It presents a fair treatment of both sides of important questions. There are also quotations, poems, and make interesting reading. Here is a poem which appeared in the March issue, written by Lynn Landrum, "columnator" of the Dallas Morning News:

AGAINST SUBSIDIES:

Skillet and rifle,
Powder and shot—
These were sufficient,
Grandfather thought.

Subsidy handed
Down from above
Now is the ticket
Citizens love.

Subsidize renters,
Subsidize cows,
Subsidize ranches
Out where they browse.

Borrow the money
Paid to the farm—
Deficit never fails
Did any harm.

Pile on the taxes,
Shoveling out
Treasury money
Freely about.

Skillet and rifle,
Powder and shot
Could be returning
Sooner than thought.

AN EDUCATION . . .

All of us at Milligan have at least one thing in common—we are getting an education. But what is an education? How do we know when we are educated? Is the possessor of a diploma an educated man?

Men who are truly educated are few and far between. Even many of those people (teachers) who attempt to impart an education to others are not usually truly educated. Therefore it would be valuable to examine some of the characteristics of an "educated" man, since educated men do seem to be such a rare species.

It should be kept in mind that this "educated" man becomes truly educated because he takes advantage of every opportunity to grow in knowledge. Few of us (including myself) rarely take the time or effort involved in such an undertaking.

The educated man is liberally educated. Although he may be a specialist in a particular field (physical education, business, religion, elementary education, music, etc., etc.) he has a knowledge of the people and world about him and how these people and this world came to be what they are. In other words he has an acquaintance with the arts and sciences. He has an understanding

of the many aspects of his biological and chemical environments. He has a command of the language he speaks. He is able to appreciate beauty and creative ability, whether it is in nature, literature, art, or music. He is able to view the present with more comprehension because he is acquainted with the past. This liberally educated man also has a knowledge of God as revealed through the Bible.

The educated man has a thirst for further knowledge and self-improvement. This is particularly true in his vocation, in which he informs himself of the latest techniques and developments which occur. Periodicals and books continue to be his textbooks outside of college.

The educated man is aware of current happenings in his locality, nation and world—especially those events which greatly influence his future. The affairs of the government that he has helped to choose are known to him. He can talk and vote intelligently on vital issues.

The educated man can clearly transmit his thoughts to others. He uses logic in his thinking and clarity in his words, whether on paper, in conversation, or from a public platform.

The educated man is tolerant and receptive. He can get along with people of another nationality or race, and he judges a man only on his abilities and capabilities. He respects the opinions of others. He does not discard ideas simply because they are not his own. He weighs these new ideas and places them against what he considers to be the truth, and, if necessary in view of overwhelming evidence, he even changes his convictions.

The educated man, even though being open-minded, has definite principles and beliefs on which he bases his life. He is not swayed by every new doctrine or philosophy. He does not wander aimlessly in life, but strives to reach definite goals.

The educated man is free. He is his own master. He does not conform to every vogue of society. He does nothing merely because everyone else does it, but has a mind and reason of his own. He is responsible for his own welfare and security, not yielding to the utopian promises of a give-away government.

The educated man is convinced that, above everything else, he is required to pay allegiance to his Creator. He realizes the great significance of the death of Christ on the Cross and the implications of that death for him. Therefore, of the educated man is built on the solid rock. When the storms come, his life will be indestructible, both now and forever.

Are you educated?

Concert Choir Returns From Two Week North Tour

(Continued From Page One)

Kentucky. The program, which included both sacred and secular music, was splendidly done under the capable direction of Miss Ruth White.

The listener's hearts were blessed as Pat Masters, Henry Pratt, Donna Andre, Marvin Swiney, and Carol Wardle sang solos with the choir.

Pat Bishop, Lou Davis, Bob Walther, Dianna Walker, Cathy Vomer, Jerry Lindell, Don Miller, Donna Andre, and Bill Dever did a wonderful job as narrators. Of course no musical program is complete without an accompanist. Carl Shepard and Jack Pratt are to be congratulated on the hard work they did playing the piano and organ.

I know the choir members returned tired and weary, but the wonderful time they had makes up for their weariness over and over.



EDITORIAL ETCHINGS

By PHIL BRADFORD

Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life, At Last I've Found You . . . That's the song being sung by the more poetic hearts on campus these days. With the coming of the Angel of Spring and her flowing train of flowers and greenery, hearts are throbbing and minds are saying to their imprisoning masters, "Free me from this deplorable condition . . . let's get out into the bright sunshine where we can run and leap, where we can play to our heart's content in the open air."

But, alas and alack!! The call of classroom duty is heard echoing and reechoing through the trees and shrubbery . . . sounding the call of doom to the poor, freedom-loving heart. A deep voice speaks from within the dark recesses of your sub-conscious . . . "Go, go, to the classroom and fulfill your natural being. Man (and woman, too) was made to study, and to wear his (or her) nose off at the proverbial grindstone. You don't deserve any rest, you insolent pup, you."

And so it is that these two natures of man fight it out on Spring's beautiful battleground for the attentions of the suffering student. What is the poor guy (or girl) to do? Burdened by the yolk of this intense battle within himself (or herself), the student will yield sometimes this way, sometimes the other way . . . or, as is more often the case, he (or she) is subjected to a strange form of temporary paralysis which ties him (or her) to their beds when those early morning classes call. By the time the doctor has been summoned and arrives, the paralysis has worn off (or, more likely, the patient's first period class is over).

All of this presents a very grave problem . . . or at least the problem would be grave if the ground were too hard to dig in. But what's the use of worrying about it? There are only four weeks of school left, anyway.

THAT OL' SPRING FEVER BUG . . .

All of this spring fever that is floating around in the air makes a person think (at least it does if a person happens to be talented in that capacity). We must realize even more when the warm weather rolls around that there are goals which must be reached in every endeavor which life offers if the problems of life are to be met and the jobs of life are to be done. The end to all jobs must be sighted and a purpose for them designated if they are to be completed in the best possible manner. The act of tying your shoelaces doesn't ordinarily require much forethought, for it has come to be one of those acts which we perform almost by a second nature; but the more complicated courses of action which we find in life do require more thought. The publication of a newspaper, for example, requires a great deal of planning and organization before it can be properly carried out. The professor needs to set a goal for his classes, determine the purpose of them in his own mind, and then act on his planning in the classroom. The student also needs to set certain goals in his work, although these goals are already determined largely by the nature of his assignments.

This brings to mind the fact that certain standards must be reached in and out of the classroom. We, as students, are either paying for, or are being paid for, in our college education. Therefore we are only cheating ourselves or our parents when we get a little bit lazy and don't do that assignment. We find life so much easier when we can lay out on the lawn and sunbathe, or play tennis all day. But these goals which we have to reach and these standards which we have to stick to will be found in all of life, and if we aren't able to reach them now, it won't be any easier ten or twenty years from now. So put forth a little more effort now, even though it is spring, and it is only common sense that you will be making it easier for yourself later on in life.

THE JOB OF MY STAFF, IT COMFORTS ME . . .

It is true on the STAMPEDE as it is anywhere else . . . cooperation and teamwork get a job done in the best pos-

MILLIGAN STEW

Salted By PAT TOPPING

Amicus Scenes . . .

Welcome back to our choir!! We know you enjoyed the p. Who could have helped it—unless you ate too much d got sick. We are sure that you did a fine job and have lnuenced more young people to come to Milligan.

May Day will soon be here (or may have passed when s is published). From the looks of the "folk dancers" and ner parts of the program, I believe it will be a great day. is annual festival is one to be cherished, so you "shutter- gs" be sure to stock up on film. Alice and Dave certainly serve to be our King and Queen of May. Congratulations you both.

The baseball team has done a fine job. In fact, the lucky s were treated to a steak-dinner by Ted Janeway. Ted, s are the greatest!! Of course, everyone was a-wishin' that y had been on the team then.

The tennis courts are really nice, and our boys have done ne swell playing on them. Whether you've won a game ot, we're pulling for you—so "don't give up" is my advice. YOU.

Am I allowed to announce your engagement in my urn? If so, please let me know the details. Kitty has told that she will be Mrs. Glen Barton as of June 14.

Shirley, V. K. and I almost flubbed the dub. We walked o the jewelry store when Bill was picking out Kathy's g. It nearly killed us to keep the secret for six weeks, but e we hadn't we would have been killed—that's what Bill us, anyway.

When IS the weather going to "break"? I am so anxious it to do that because our new dorm will be begun then. I dream that?

School will soon be finished for this year. My advice to and me is to get your work in on time—it will save suf- ing late.

We wouldn't want to mention any names, but a certain or who has a church in Elizabethton was hitchhiking to yer meeting last Wednesday night. He was picked up by aptist minister. This probably signifies nothing except t the Baptists are riding and the Christians are walking e days.

Pardee Party Line

By JIM KOHLS

ive you ever wondered what gs would be like ten years ago? Well, I have, so I to, a free offer on how to fortunes, by "Hocus Pocus ny and his Crystal Ball." I've been practicing on the of Pardee!! Care to hear the ts? Here they are . . .

the Levil Twins, Dick Calvert Tinkle Craig, will be replace- ts for Shane and Destry. Bob is in the shoes of Casey gel. "Pollock" Fairchild could for Percy Kilbride's broth- Dave Konzelman has taken place of trumpeter Bobby rett. Dave Poorman is run- for mayor of Canton, Ohio. "Mike" Buchanan is also run- from his wife. Lloyd Dey- is a regular on the program; You Top This?" "Tex" Gray ally on Howdy Dood's show. Menear is still saying good- to D. H. (A girl at M. C.), Sayers is tripping over his a. Scott Barkley, with his er, and George Poston are

the new Liberace Trio. Nolan Gibbs is breaking glass pahes "Elbow" Aldridge is assistant coach at M. C., while Smythers is a coach at Emory and Henry. "Rubber Arm" Greenwell is with the Senators—as head bat boy. A picture has been made about one of our Milligan boys—the picture is called "A Man In The Long White Line, Namely J. L. Hall"—He's in the Sanitation and Health Protection Division of the Street and Broom Company. "Flash" Ellis has written a book on "How To Win At Tennis—Just Make Your Opponent mad."

Committee Visits Milligan College

(Continued From Page One) University of Tennessee, Mrs. Ferdinand Powell of Johnson City, Tennessee, who is a member of the Board of Education in Nashville, and Mr. A. B. Cooper who is the director of teacher certification from Nashville Tennessee.

As of this writing, no report on the committee's findings has been made.



PARDEE HALL

Photo by Ken Hanks

Cheek Chatter

By JULIE GREEN

All the girls have been exposed to it! Everyone knew something would happen! On April Fools' Day Bob gave Terry the box containing a piece of paper reading the usual "April Fool!" However, that's not all to the story; for the next day Terry got the sparkler on her third finger left hand.

Larger rings have been passed from one person to another around Cheek. Lois Ferrell and Betty Jane Stout are carrying their left shoulders a little lower than their right ones now.

Strangling over mountains and mounds of luggage, duffle bags, bedding, and general stuff, we spied Marg Hastings one Saturday night. We have all missed Mag since she left about a month ago for Indianapolis. Her shower stall has been empty, the rafters haven't rung with her scattered screams, nor have the second floor girls shuddered at what sounded like a baby hippopotamus tumbling down the third floor hall. Marg has left us physically, but we in Cheek still think of her.

The Cheekites are almost rested from their vacations at different places. Dianne Barnes helped with a revival meeting at her home church by the life recruits of that church, Judy Reutebuech and Liz De Armond traveled around together seeing each other's relatives. Audree MacFarland took her bird and went to Pat Robert's home in Newport for the weekend. And, of course, we can't forget our older girls, Mom. Nice who went to Indianapolis.

Hyder's Pitter-Pat

By PAT TOPPING

Now that my comprehensive is over I can live normally again. I am not affected with palay anymore, I should have an inferiority complex now, but I am just as happy with my mere B plus as others are with their A's.

Carolyn is old enough to vote at last!! I'll bet she's been living for just that—the opportunity to vote. Ha! Ha! We gave her a SURPRISE T. V. party (only girls allowed). V. K. and I are going into the business of cooking cakes—birthday or wedding. Get your order in early.

Sue will probably sue the army now. Phil is being shipped to Germany without her consent or approval, besides not letting her see him. Wait until she becomes President—there will be some changes made!!

I've at last passed something (not a test, for sure)—but this summer I'll be slaving away at U.N.C. Of course, I may be there just a week, but at least I passed entrance. My confidence has been restored.

"Peaches" won't allow me to tell this completely, but have you seen the mask she used to hide her face with over at State when a photographer wanted her picture? It served its purpose.

Since "Songbird" was away with the choir, this opera house hasn't been holding its regular practice.

I would love to tell you about Ruth's new friend (State boy, no doubt, and how and where she met him, but I do want to live until next Christmas, at least. Why then? Ha!

You'll come, hesh!

Oakes Gets Scholarship

(Continued From Page One)

the study of the place of religion in higher education) Dean Oakes will study "Moral and Spiritual Values in Higher Education" and "Problems of Religion in Higher Education."

He will be accompanied to the West Coast by Mrs. Oakes and their son, Jimmy.

THIS ONE DOES

The patient thought he was dead. His psychiatrist had him stand before a mirror and repeat many times, "Dead men don't bleed."

Then he stuck a pin in the patient's finger and made it bleed a little.

"See now," the doctor said triumphantly.

"Yes, I see now," the patient replied, "Dead men do bleed."

KLUB CORNER

Club Editor Lee Moothart

SPANISH CLUB . . .

Four members of the Spanish Club were honored by being initiated into the Sigma Delta Pi, a National Fraternity.

The students, accompanied by Professor Niles, went to U. T. on Friday, April 15, and were formally initiated. A banquet followed the ceremonies.

The four members who met the requirements for entrance into the fraternity were Pat Bonner, Suzanne Rowe, Evelyn Rowe, and Hope Irwin.

The entire ceremony was conducted in Spanish.

PRE-MED CLUB . . .

The Pre-Med Club really accomplished something at their last meeting—hamburger fry at the home of Professor Sisk was planned for May 9. I'm sure all the Pre-Meders remembered the wonderful time and the delicious food they had at the last one. This sure is good weather for it, so all of you try to attend who can.

On April 21, Jim Hamilton journeyed to State College to a Pre-Med meeting. State invited all of our pre-med students to a joint meeting, but Jim was the only one who was able to attend.

They are trying to start a Pre-Med Club again.

Another film has been ordered and will be shown at a future meeting.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB . . .

The Christian Service Club had a very unusual but delightful meeting April 18. The members and anyone else who cared to go met at Hardin Hall, piled in three cars so graciously provided for the occasion, and traveled to the home of Dr. Derthick in Elizabethton. He was sitting on his front steps patiently waiting for us to arrive.

After a warm and friendly welcome, we were permitted to roam through his home. He showed us pictures of his wife, and even some pictures made when he and his wife were married.

In his living room, we had one of the most inspirational meetings of the year. Pat Reitzel, with Pat Topping at the piano, led us in some songs. Dr. Derthick told of some of his experiences while he was teaching at Milligan.

To top this evening off, refreshments of punch, cookies, and nuts were served in "help your joint" style. I'm sure everyone had a most wonderful time.



HARDIN HALL

TALK OF TRADITIONS By Barbara Scott

Hardin Hall . . . Pardee Hall

This is the third in a series of traditional reviews of the historic buildings and spots of interest on the Milligan campus . . .

HARDIN HALL . . .

If you had come to this part of East Tennessee many years ago, the Milligan campus would certainly not have been like what it is today. In the earlier days of what is now known as Milligan College, Hardin Hall was the only building which could be seen on the campus. Hardin was the first dormitory at Milligan, having been built for the girls who attended school here soon after the administration building had burned down.

At the south end of Hardin Parlor—you will find the picture of the man who was largely responsible for this wonderful building—Mr. Hardin, who is Mrs. McCowan's father. Mr. Hardin belonged to the First Christian Church in Johnson City, and was at one time President of the Board at Milligan. Many times he came to the Buffalo's assistance with financial aid, and he supplied the financial means for the erection of Hardin Hall. It was Mrs. McCowan, his daughter, who designed the fireplace in the south parlor of Hardin, also having designed the fireplace in the President's home.

The building in its early days was much the same as it is now, except, that is, for paint and repairs. Hardin has thirty-six rooms—thirty-five for residence, and the Dean of Women's office. The building is able to accommodate seventy-two girls, but at the present time only fifty-eight girls are residing in Hardin Hall.

During the Second World War when the United States Navy was in damage, the building, Hardin Hall was used for the quartering of officers.

One interesting fact that is certainly not widely known is the fact that the benches which are in

the parlors of Hardin Hall were placed there long ago, and are made of a very expensive wood.

At the present time Miss Mildred Washimer is the Dean of Women at Milligan and has her office in Hardin. Miss Findlay is the house mother, also filling the job of dietician for the whole school.

PARDEE HALL . . .

Pardee Hall is also one of the older landmarks on the Milligan College campus. Within the confines of this great and stately edifice reside the renowned Men of Pardee, famous the campus over for their gallantry and chivalry. Why, even the meekest of the Men of Pardee will forsake the ping-pong table, or even their studies, to come to the rescue of their lady-fair.

But to get back to more serious things . . . Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pardee . . . Lovers of Youth; that's part of the inscription on the plaque that resides just next to the main entrance to Pardee Hall. Mr. Pardee was a wealthy business man who lived in Germantown, Pennsylvania, with his wife. As is stated on the plaque, both Mr. and Mrs. Pardee were "lovers of youth"; that is, they recognized the capabilities of America's youth and wanted to do their share in helping Young America to be a Young Christian America . . . and they certainly have.

After the death of Mr. Pardee, his wife gave at least \$5000 a year to Milligan College for the education of the youth that she and her husband loved so well.

So it is that we of Milligan want to take this opportunity to give a heart-felt "thank-you" to Mr. Hardin, Mrs. McCowan and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pardee, plus all of the other people who have so generously aided Milligan College and her students to help in making Christian education the hope to the world that it is.

RINGSIDE SEAT
STAMPEDE
SPORTS SECTION
... With PAT HAND



As everybody should know by now, this is the season of the year when the girl's thoughts turn to what the boys have been thinking about all winter—BASEBALL!

Milligan's hard-baller's ended their famine by snapping up King College, and also added Carson-Newman's fine club to their feast by a score of 5-2, before having a gastric upheaval and losing to State College. It seems that they have momentarily gone on a diet again after the L.M.U. game, but they are looking for something to bite into.

Elsewhere on this page will be found a detailed write-up of the games-to-date written by that famous sports writer, John Hand.

Meanwhile, let us read into some nosey news from behind the scenes. While hanging around the locker room trying to steal the broken bats, I came across these items of interest with the assistance of Coach Walker. For instance, did you know that:

The first error of the year was made by Bill Gouge against Emory and Henry?

Covell (Lil' Al) got the first hit this year?

Jim Devault made the first out at bat? and the first put-out was from Covell to Aldridge at first base?

The first stolen base was by (of all people) Razz Fletcher against King in the second inning?

The first Milligan man to score a run this year was Dave Poorman against King?

The first winning pitcher for Milligan in two years, since Howard Jarrett did it in 1951, was Duard Aldridge against King? Also, the first and only balk was made by Aldridge against King. He dropped the ball!!

Gouge gave up the first base on balls? Yep! First inning in the Emory and Henry game.

The first walk was taken by Poorman in the first inning against King?

The first man to strike out was Jack Gardner—by Emory and Henry in the second inning?

The first pitcher for Milligan who made a batter fan the breeze was Bill Gouge?—Second inning against Emory and Henry.

The first RBI (run batted in) was by Covell, who batted in Poorman.

Donnie Williams made the first sacrifice?—First inning against Carson-Newman.

"Red" Warnock was the first man to get a single base hit?—against Emory and Henry.

Al Covell got the first double? He did this while getting the first hit of the year—it was right down the left field line.

The longest extra base blow (on record) goes to Al Covell with a triple?

Well, these are just about all the "firsts" that I found.

ELSEWHERE IN THOUGHT
I saw "A Man Called Peter" last Tuesday night, and why I say this is that it reminded me of the basketball season and of a faith that a lot of men had. Nothing impressed me more about the team this year than what they did at the S.M.A.C. tournament. Before going out onto the floor, the team joined hands in a tight circle and prayed. I was further impressed by finding out that this had happened before every ballgame. You might say, "Why not pray?" but they didn't pray to win. They asked for safety for both teams and that the better team might win. There was nothing selfish about it at all. May God bless a group of men like this!!

Stampede Election
For 1955-56 Held

On Monday night, May 2, the STAMPEDE staff held the election for their 1955-56 officers. Nominations were held for the offices of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager. Elected to fill the position of Editor on the Stampede Staff next year was will be sophomores.

Phil Bradford, who at present holds that position. Ted Janeway and Billie Blankenship were elected as co-business managers for next year's staff. Janeway was the assistant editor for the Stampede during this past year, and Billie Blankenship was exchange editor. Ted Janeway will be a senior next year, while the position of Editor on the Stampede Staff next year was will be sophomores.



WILLIAMS AND HELD IN ACTION
Photo by Ken Hanks



GREENWELL AT BAT IN FIRST GAME
Photo by Ken Hanks

Iowa State
Has Largest
Men's Dormitory

AMES, Ia.—(I.P.)— With the link now completed between Iowa State's two men's dormitories, Friley-Hughes Hall holds the dubious distinction of being the largest men's dormitory under one roof in the United States. "Friley-Hughes Hall is bigger than 85 per cent of the towns in Iowa and the home of an organization which is equalled in very few places in this country," declares Richard Wiggins, president of the Men's Residence Association.

"It also produced added problems in government," he said. "In an organization as large as this, our main problem is to keep the individual man at the front." Each resident of the hall is invited to join the MRA. The \$5 a year dues, when added to the \$8,000 budget, provides activities such as Camera Club, Weightlifters Club and Bridge and Toastmasters Clubs.

Studies are being made, he said, in regards to student fees. He pointed out that among land grant colleges and universities in the nation, only 10 charge home state students higher fees than those prevailing at North Carolina's three institutions. Of this 10 only Virginia is in the South, and Virginia charges are less than one dollar per student more.

President Gray says "There is no absolute magic figure for student fees; not even a relative one," and indicates that in the future the decision must be made as to whether to raise fees "or to cut back our program."

FLY WITH
THE MARINES

An entirely new officer candidate program has been inaugurated for college graduates who want to fly the world's most modern aircraft as officers in a military organization known the world over.

Aviation Officer
Candidate Course

Applications now are being accepted from college seniors and recent graduates for the Marine Aviation Officer Candidate Course leading toward a commission in the Marine Corps and designation as a Marine Corps Pilot. Candidates attend a 10 week indoctrination course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Upon successful completion, they are commissioned as Second Lieutenants, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, and designated Student Aviators. This is followed by 15 to 18 months of flight training, and then two years flying modern Marine aircraft.

And The Requirements...

Be highly motivated and adapted for flying.
Be more than 20 and less than 27 years of age as of July 1 of the year in which commissioned.
Be of high moral character.
Be a citizen of the United States of America.

Be a graduate of an accredited college, majoring in other than medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, theology, music or art.

Be able to meet the physical requirements for aviation.

Contact:

The Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DI), Washington 25, D. C., or the nearest Marine Officer-Procurement Officer.

Milligan Buffs Win Two To Snap
Losing Streak; Aldridge, Gibbs Win

The Milligan Men of the Diamond have snapped a two year losing streak by beating the King College Tornado 6-5.

Duard Aldridge gave up only 3 hits in becoming the first winning pitcher for Milligan in two years.

He was given good support at the plate by Al Covell, who had 3 singles and a double, and "Red" Warnock, who pulled two singles out of the bag.

Keen, of King, was the losing pitcher.

MILLIGAN "SHAKES" CARSON-NEWMAN 5-2

Carson-Newman got "shook" by the Milligan College Buffs 5-2 for Milligan's second win in three starts.

Nolan Gibbs hurled a five-hitter to become Milligan's second winning pitcher of the year. This win can be considered quite a feat in our little baseball world since our beloved rivals conquered U. of Cincinnati 2-1.

Gibbs was backed to the hilt at the plate by John Hall, Duard Aldridge, Jack Gardner, Dennis Greenwell, Al Covell, "Red" Warnock and Don Williams.

Payne was the losing pitcher for Carson-Newman.

Frosty Holt, the Carson-Newman baseball coach, said after the game that "he didn't believe it, and that his team could beat Milligan seven days out of the week." Looks like an eighth day slipped in there somehow.

Milligan has also lost three games as of this writing, but these have already been written up in our rival school papers, so the heck with saying anything more about it.

IEE Publishes
Summer Study
Pamphlet

Foreign summer schools open to U. S. students are listed in Summer Study Abroad 1955, pamphlet published by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. The twenty-page leaflet lists educational institutions in twenty-two countries which offer summer programs. It tells where to apply and gives helpful information on credits, living arrangements and costs, transportation, and passports and visas. Scholarship information is given. Early application should be made for the few awards available.

In Latin American, courses are offered at Schools in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Mexico, and Peru. There are also summer study opportunities at a number of Canadian universities and at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

The majority of courses offered to summer visitors are designed to "give insight into the language, history and culture of the host country. In addition to such "civilization" courses, instruction is offered in art, music, world affairs, and other subjects. There are often special courses for teachers of foreign languages.

Summer Study Abroad 1955 names only those courses which are sponsored by foreign educational institutions. Reference is made to other publications which discuss study tours work camps, student travel, or other opportunities for a foreign summer.

The Institution of International Education administers exchange programs for public and private agencies here and abroad. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from Great Britain, Greece, Italy, the from eighty countries study or Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, train in a country other than their Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland. own through Institute programs.

TIED MOTHERS
(Printed in the Chicago Tribune About 50 Years Ago.)

A little elbow leans upon your knee,
Your tired knee that has so much to bear;
A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly
From underneath a thatch of tangled hair.
Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch
Of warm, moist fingers, folding yours so tight;
You do not prize this blessing overmuch,
You almost are too tired to pray tonight.
But it is blessedness! A year ago
I did not see it as I do today—
We are so dull and thankless; and too slow
To catch the sunshine till it slips away,
And now it seems surpassing strange to me
That while I wore the badge of motherhood,
I did not kiss more oft and tenderly
The little child that brought me only good.
And if some night when you sit down to rest
You miss this elbow from your tired knee;
This restless, curly head from off your breast;
This hissing tongue that chatters constantly;
If from your own the dimpled hands had slipped,
And ne'er would nestle in your lap again;
If the white feet into their grave had tripped,
I could not blame you for your heartache then.
I wonder so that mothers ever fret
At little children clinging to their gown;
Or that the footprints when the days are wet
Are ever black enough to make them frown.
If I could find a little muddy boot,
Or cap or jacket on my chamber floor;
If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,
And hear it patter in my house once more;
If I could mend a broken cart today,
Tomorrow make a kite to reach the sky—
There is no woman in God's world could say
"She was more blissfully content than I.
But, ah! the dainty pillow next my own
Is never rumpled by a shining head—
My singing birdling from its nest is flown;
The little one I used to kiss is dead."
—Mary Louise Riley Smith

The Stampede

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

Vol 19 MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1955 No. 10

Bell, Jones Are Speakers For Commencement

Senior Week, And Farewell Highlight Closing

For the rest of the school year, Milligan's campus will be alive with activity. A full schedule for the remainder of the commencement activities will begin with Senior Week, which starts May 30. During this week, seniors will be excused from classes. The week culminates in the traditional senior farewell at the Hopwood tree on Friday evening, June 3. The ceremony closes with the passing of the symbolic torch of learning from the seniors to the juniors. With the juniors lighting the path, the seniors form a procession, with faces looking away from the campus.

W. H. Bowman, president of the Milligan College Alumni Association, will preside at the alumni meeting at 3:30 p.m., June 3. A report of the first year of the alumni endowment fund will be presented. At 5:00 p.m. the same day the alumni dinner will be served on the campus.

On Saturday, June 4, the faculty will honor the seniors with a dinner in the Student Union Building at 5:00 p.m. Junior class members will assist in decorating the building and will help serve the dinner. A few alumni plan to attend this resumption of an old Milligan tradition in which the faculty will welcome the graduating class into full membership in the college.

Following the dinner, the concert choir will present its final concert of the year in the college auditorium at 8:00 p.m., under the direction of Miss Ruth White. Immediately after the concert a garden party will be held on the lawn in front of Hardin Hall.

On Sunday, June 5 at 2:00 p.m. the baccalaureate address is to be delivered by Paul Jones, and Monday, June 6 at 10:30 a.m. the commencement exercises will be given by Landon C. Bell.

Voice Students Presented In May Recitals

Approximately forty students were presented in recitals on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, May 24 and 26, in college auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The group sang solos, duets, and numbers from operettas. They consisted of both sacred and secular numbers. The newly formed girl's chorus, consisting of 22 members, was presented in the Thursday evening recital. Miss White directs this group, which was formed at the beginning of the second semester.

Accompanists for the evening were Dianne Barnes, Ethlyn Baskin, Billie Blankenship, Gordon Crowder, Elizabeth DeArmond, Dale Shepard, John von Spreckels, and Carol Wardle. Cellist or the occasion was Julie Green.

Final Concert To Be Presented June 4 By Milligan Music Department

The final concert of the Milligan College Concert Choir, under the direction of Miss Ruth White, will be Saturday evening, June 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. The concert will follow the faculty-senior dinner which is to be given in honor of the graduating class.

Numbers from this year's tour will be used in the program. Several solo numbers will also be used. Donna Andre will sing "The Bell Song" by Lakme; Carol Wardle will do a scene from the opera, "Carmen" and Patsy Masters will do "Adele's



LANDON BELL



PAUL JONES

Awards Day Program Highlights Achievements Of Milligan Students

Monday, May 23, the annual Awards Day Program was held. Following the devotions given by Mr. Edwards, announcements were made by Professor Sisk.

Miss Hale gave the names of persons having the highest point hour ratio as of September. The senior having the highest is Raymond Kisner with 3.874; Patricia Reitzel leads the juniors with 3.673; and the sophomores' high point girl is Gale Shepherd with 3.784. The following people are right in there pitching for the top: Alice MacDonald, 3.547; William Dever, 3.804; Hope Irvin, 3.591; Gerald Wagner, 3.802; John

Worrell, 3.742; James Evans, 3.879; Helen Fife, 3.562; Diane Walker, 3.75; and Carol Wardle, 3.588.

Dr. Walker presented the Sweeney Book Award to the following: graduating ministers: Dave Andrews, Dave Brady, Dick Carpenter, Bill Castell, William Dever, Tom Hicks, Jerry Lindell, Henry Pratt, Joyce Osborne, Barbara Rice, Margaret Saunders, Thelma Schapira, Pat Topping, and Carol Wickes.

Phil Bradford, Ted Janeway, Jim Buckles, Billie Blankenship, and Pat Topping were recognized for "outstanding work" on the STAMPEDE this year.

Prof. Sisk presented the membership in the American Chemical Society to Dick Barton for outstanding work in science.

Upon the completion of two semesters of choir and one tour, Donna Andre, Lou Davis, Jack Pratt, Henry Pratt, and Barbara Rice received letters.

Palma Bennett, Pat Bonner, Margaret Butler, Jane Carpenter, Betsy Eunson, Bill Eunson, Bill Hall, Don Miller, June Tapp, Diane Walker, Nancy Sword, Carol Wardle, and Barbara Williams received silver keys for serving two years and making two tours.

Carol Wickes and Tom Hicks, both seniors, earned white sweaters for three tours and six semesters of work with the choir; and black sweaters were presented to Mary Speer and Libby Warnick for the same amount of time.

Three seniors, William Dever, Jerry Lindell, and Kathy Venier, have spent four years with the choir, and they received gold keys.

Miss White gave special mention to Helen Fife, Ronnie Spotts, Pat Topping, Margaret Saunders, Bill Lewis, Pat Bishop, Ruby Randolph, Marlene Wells, and Marcy Williams for one semester's work in choir.

The Stagercraft Club, soloists, ensemble groups, and the Girls' Chorus were recognized for their cooperation and hard work.

All the Freshmen Choir members, Ken Baker, Dianne Barnes, Ethlyn Baskin, Melissa McKinley, Scott Bartchey, Lois Forrell, Bob Peoples, Pat Roberts, Thelma Speer, Donna Turpin, Alice Terrill, John vonSpreckels, and Joyce Wagner received letters.

Theatrically talented students were awarded membership in Alpha Psi Omega, a national fraternity. These are: Bob Walther, Ted Janeway, Ruth Eason, Don Miller, Marvin Swiney, Barbara Scott, Dave Patterson, Donna

(Continued on Page Four)

Baccalaureate Is 2:00 P. M. Sunday; Commencement On Mon. At 10:30 A. M.

For all who are familiar with Milligan College, the commencement season is reminiscent of old friends, classmates, beautiful campus and academic pomp. This year when commencement gets under way at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, June 6, forty-one seniors will have the opportunity to hear a very distinguished speaker, Landon C. Bell, a retired lawyer and businessman, author, and a Milligan College alumnus of Falls Church, Virginia will bring a message to the group entitled, "After Half a Century."

Calvin Dougherty Memorial Fund Buys 60-Drawer Card Catalog

A new card catalog has been purchased for the library with funds derived from the Calvin Dougherty Memorial Fund which the class of 1957 has been working on since the late fall of 1953.

The new card catalog is a sixty-drawer cabinet of a light maple finish wood. It will hold 72,000 cards and was purchased at a price of \$595.00. Additional funds will be raised for the purchase of a plaque designating the memorial and will probably be presented in a dedicatory service sometime in the fall of 1955.

The new card catalog was ordered May 19 and should be delivered to the library approximately ten days after that date. It will be placed in use immediately, filling a very definite need among the library facilities.

Dr. Crouch, who is the sponsor of the class of 1957, has acted as chairman of the project from its beginning.

A Challenge To Next Year's Freshmen

By BARBARA SCOTT

The Freshmen Class this year has been so active and has accomplished so much that we feel we will continue to be as successful. We are proud of our work and we know that as we climb together up the academic ladder we will continue to be as successful as we have been this year. We have been well-guided by our officers—President, Scott Bartchey; vice-president, John Mills; secretary, Barbara Scott; and treasurer, Thelma Speer. Coach Duard Walker has done a fine job in the unenviable position as Freshman Class advisor.

The primary accomplishment of the Freshman Class this past year was the organization of the class project, which, upon completion, will be a definite addition to the beauty of the campus. The project is a stone pillars which will be erected at the main entrance of the school.

Toward accomplishing this goal, the class has sponsored many activities during the year.

On November 6, Sadie Hawkins' Day was observed, climaxed by a Dogpatch Party in the Sub.

The Freshman Class, along with the other classes at Milligan, sold Burley Bowl tickets just before Thanksgiving.

We held a work day on May 14 of this year which netted a considerable amount for our archway fund.

A box social, which we hope will become an annual affair, was enjoyed in the gymnasium by a small but select group.

We chose Barbara Smith and Dick Calvert to represent our Freshmen on May Day and selected Dianne Barnes as our

(Continued on Page Four)

lumber company. On Sunday, June 5, the baccalaureate address is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. The address will be delivered by Paul Jones, minister of the Church of Christ, Hillsboro, Ohio. A graduate of Butler University, Jones is an officer in the Rose Cross, Cincinnati. He has taken a prominent part in the Governor's commission on juvenile delinquency. Since entering the ministry, he has enlisted seven young men for the Christian ministry, with several

(Continued on Page Three)



Omer Hamlin, Jr. New '55-'56 Student Council President

Omer Hamlin, Jr., a senior of the class of 1958, has been elected as president of the Student Council for the school year, 1955-56. Omer won the election over the three other candidates in the student body election which was held May 11 and 12.

Omer came to Milligan from Tollesboro, Kentucky, where he graduated from Tollesboro High. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hamlin of Tollesboro.

While at Milligan, Omer has been very active in extra-curricular activities. He has been a member of the Christian Service Club where he served on the gospel teams for three years; a member of the Milligan Concert Choir for three years and this year was a member of the Harmonians Quartet. He is a ministerial student.

Last year during the Student Council election of officers, Omer won himself a place on the council as Vice-President, giving him some very valuable experience which will be of great help as he undertakes his job as president for next year.

In accepting the office from the retiring president, Johnny Byrd, Omer pledged his full cooperation to the administration, faculty, and students, and said that by working together they could reach a goal and make "Christian Education, the Hope of the World."

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: **Bradford**
 Assistant Editor: **Pat Janeway**
 News Editor: **Jim Backles**
 Feature Editor: **Julia Green**
 Sports Editor: **Pat Hand**
 Club Editor: **Lee Moothart**
 Campus Editor: **Pat Topping**
 Exchange Editor: **Billie Blankenship**
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 Faculty Advisor: **Hazel Turbeville**
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 Feature Writers: **Johnny Byrd, Virginia Weaver, Pat Topping, Julie Green, Barbara Williams, Jim Kohls, Barbara Scott.**

— POLICY —

To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education

The Parable Of The Good Student

And it came to pass that the Faculty of Milligan College called their Students unto them saying, Behold, the end of the semester is at hand and ye will be judged, even as it was prophesied to you in the beginning. Ye who have been faithful have naught to fear, for your knowledges will sustain you. Go ye, therefore, and meditate and return again on the first day of the sixth month to be judged each according to his own knowledges.

Some of them were prepared and they went forth with great rejoicing and lay them down to sleep untroubled.

But the multitudes had forgotten the prophecy and were troubled in their hearts and were so afraid.

And they sought council among themselves saying, Verily, Verily, we are the Foolish Ones, let us make haste and acquire as much Wisdom as we can before the judgment.

And the foolish ones went their ways and sought the comfort of their textbooks. They neither ate nor slept for five days and five nights, but sustained themselves on Black Coffee. Thus came they and went unto the seats of judgment.

On the appointed day all went forth to the place of final examination. Those that were prepared rejoiced and were exceedingly glad for they were not found wanting. But the Foolish Ones who sought to gain all knowledge in five days and five nights were Bemoiled of Mind and ill of Body and they went forth again cast down in the depths of their ignorance.

THE ROVING REPORTER

By The Roving Reporter

You can barely imagine the feeling that comes to us as we put forth our "last full measure of devotion" into the last pages of this year's STAMPEDE. We been a really great year, hasn't it? You can't help but wish that it wasn't to be over quite so soon. Oh, well, this is not the melancholy reporter speaking and surely there is a brighter side to this whole thing. As a matter of fact, a summer of swimming, loafing, and a little work doesn't sound bad, does it? (I had to mention "work" because it seems to me that this is what most of us are going to do this summer.) Just think, next year we can come back and pay a whole semester's tuition all at once—think of it—what a deal! It's enough to make anyone sit up and take notice. It seems that everyone has something to do this summer—that is, if they can possibly find a job or get by without a job. I don't know, but I don't think I'd like it. In fact, he insists! Whatever you do, you can bet you'll be a happy person to get back to Milligan when fall comes. We roved around and found out what some of the gang were going to do:

Phyllis Wright: "I'm not sure yet but I think I'll stay in Erwin."

Bob Walters: "I'm not sure, but I'll probably work at a concessions stand."

Betty Stout: "I guess I'll not work any special place."

Ted Janeway: "Go to Columbia University, I hope."

Suzanne Rower: "I'm going to take a vacation—it's my last year to loaf and have a good time—I'll be working at a camp."

Helen Eifer: "I'm going to try to get a job—that is, after Jim leaves."

Prof. Fairbanks: "I'm going to work at Crater Lake National Park."

Maggie Butler: "I'm going to work Lake James."

Omer Hamlin: "Work, work, work, and work."

Mary Speer: "I'm not real sure, I may work at a playground."

Kitty Wain: "First, I'm going to get married, and then I'm going to work at Mountain Home."

(That's what some of the gang is going to do. We hope that you do have a good time this year in whatever you do. Well be looking forward for you and hoping to see you next year, and I'd hate to think that we weren't.)



SPEAKING FREELY

By JOHNNY BYRD

CONGRATULATIONS...

The days are few until the strains of "Pomp And Circumstance" bring to a close the academic year of 1954-55 at Milligan College. In looking back over the past year, I think that there are accomplishments which deserve recognition at least. Other people may feel that I am excluding some things which may be as noteworthy, if not more, than the ones I list here. This is not intentional, for I have made no attempt to judge all that has occurred this past year. These are the things which came to my mind first.

Congratulations to an enterprising Freshman Class and to an even more enterprising class president—Scott Bartchy. This year's Freshmen have set a standard to which all classes and class presidents would do well to attain.

Congratulations to the STAMPEDE and to its editor, Phil Bradford. The paper has made great strides on the come-back trail initiated last year by Pat Hand. Phil's reelection as editor means that it will be in capable hands next year. Even though my words of wisdom and consistent inability to meet deadlines will be sorely missed, my thoughts will be with the STAMPEDE. Best of Luck!

Congratulations to some athletic teams which proved that they could win games after all. I sorta' started wondering after my Freshman year, but those days are over thanks to the Christian leadership of a man's man—Duard Walker.

Congratulations to a tennis team which doesn't have to lose every match, and to a great, all-around athlete—Don "Wormy" Williams.

Congratulations to the students of Milligan College for electing Omer Hamlin as President of the Student Council. It was a hard choice to make between four good candidates.

Congratulations to a legitimate (but anonymous) spirit of protest which exists on the Milligan campus after all. At least here is one griper who doesn't talk behind people's backs. "P.M.A.B.S.I. and E." your identity is still a secret, but I'm glad you spoke out, and I hope that the right always exists at Milligan for opinions, either good or bad, to be voiced.

Congratulations, last of all, to Milligan. Even though we gripe about you and criticize you, even though you cause us to be homesick, even though your financial status is shaky, and even though we kill your grass by walking on it, "test" your dishes by dropping them, and try to end it all by burning you down, you still stand. How? No one knows, but in spite of all we can do, you still manage to cram a little of that stuff called education down our throats; that is, you do if we can stand enough to stay with you four years. But after all is said and done, all of us still think you're sorta' wonderful, and some of us get a little bit sad as we realize that our student days are just about over, and that the most important period of our lives is at an end. But Milligan, even though we have passed through your doors, you still stand on the banks of the Buffalo, imparting to others like us that which is good and true and lasting.

A FAREWELL...

You know, almost everyone who writes anything for publication can point out one piece that he likes better than any other. My favorite is entitled, "A Farewell," and was published in last year's final issue of the STAMPEDE.

So with your permission, (which is a silly statement because I don't have your permission, and I would have it printed anyway) here is a reprint of that article:

"In a few days we will be leaving Milligan. For some, these few days will be the last at Milligan. Others will return in the fall.

When we leave here we will go in all directions; to Florida and Pennsylvania, to Texas and Iowa, to Johnson City and Elizabethton. Some will travel five miles; others five hundred miles. Some will go to big cities—Pittsburgh, Chicago. Others will go to small villages and farms.

We will do different things. Some will preach, some will loaf, some will work for parents, some will work for Uncle Sam, some will work in service stations, some will work in plants with five thousand employees. Some will associate with college graduates, people with culture; others will associate with people with a fourth-grade education. Some will not enter a church door; others will go three times a week.

Yes; many things will be different when we leave here. But all of us have one thing in common—we will have memories—surveying the wide-eyed Freshmen in September, snowball fights in front of Hardin, an 11:00 o'clock snack at the Dixie, waiting for the evening mail, the dull penetration of the Prof's voice through sleepy senses in a first period class, hitch-hiking to J. C. on Saturday night, a midnight bull session, long walks...

But even more deeply imprinted on our memories than these nostalgic recollections will be thoughts of things of a deeper nature; the general atmosphere at Milligan—good will, cooperation, Christian love. To some, this Christian atmosphere was taken for granted. It was something they were used to and which they thought all men should live by, but, to others, this atmosphere was one in which they had no intimate part; it was a relationship which they felt

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS

By PHIL BRADFORD

Here he was again, standing solemnly in front of the time-grayed pillars of Pardee. His coat was shaggy and oaked with the mud which had been slung at him in fun and in seriousness, in the open and in secret; his horns were worn from trying to butt through a stone wall too many times; his heels were worn from making those long trips around the campus... but he was still the same old Milligan Buffalo.

The doors had been closed on another year at Milligan, and "Ol' Buff" was making the final rounds, making sure that everything was shipshape and locked up tight. As he stood there in front of Pardee, he couldn't help but get a lump in his throat from remembering... remembering... the T.V. lounge, the shower room with its nightly crooners, the noise, the quiet, the dorm meetings, the all-night sessions with term papers... and so on into the night.

"Well, I can't stay here all day," sadly muttered Ol' Buff as he turned toward the hallowed halls of Cheek... "I've got work to do."

He trotted down the hill, his hoofs clacking on the pavement. Up the stairs he went, and on into the gymnasium... here it all was again. The shouts and the laughter and the tears came roaring back to his ears in a flood of remembrance. The stands were empty now, but they echoed with the spirit of a Milligan that he was proud of... a spirit that he himself had helped to foster. The ball games won, the ball games lost... those things didn't make so much difference now.

He clumsily knelted on his forepaws and prayed in his humble buffalo way that the guiding spirit of God might always be here... that it might always guide Milligan on this battleground. As he got up, he noticed his cousin hanging on the wall where some careless soul had left him.

"Poor thing," he whispered to himself, "Oh, well... take it easy, boy... you're in good hands now."

He pushed his mind back to the work at hand, for his legs were becoming heavy with this task of remembering. It seemed to him as though this job became harder as each year passed.

Now he guided his steps down to Anglin Field. Here again he heard the shouts of his younger compatriots, and the spirit of competition once again swelled within his breast. The bags had been left on the field from the last game, and he took one last jog around just to prove to himself that he still could. Next he started down the track which actually had a few cleat marks on it this year, and he came to rest beside the steps leading to the Sub.

"This younger generation... what will they think of next," he thought to himself as he strained to make the climb to the top.

The building was locked, but he stepped to the window and peeked inside. It was spotless, except for a few old editorials on the floor. He moved over a little and tried his angle on the remaining spots of paint on the brick.

"Some people will vent their artistic anger anywhere, he thought angrily as he plodded away on his rounds.

Now, turning toward Hardin, he almost stumbled on a "Keep Off the Grass" sign carelessly left there by someone. In front of his weary eyes danced visions of kings and queens, of pixies and bluebells, of May dances around the May Pole... "Oh, what wonderful remembering this is," he thought as he turned once more toward Hardin.

He could almost see it without going inside... the couples in the parlor and the Dean of Women they wished they knew where. A group would be around the piano, just as it always is, singing lightheartedly in the few moments of relaxation that they have.

Now the Administration Building... "This will be my biggest job," said Ol' Buff as he made his way to the sacred halls of learning.

He started with the top first... the Prayer Room was spotless... no one had disturbed it. Down on second there

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MILLIGAN STEW

Salted By PAT TOPPING

CAMPUS SCENES

Many of the students will not be returning next year for various reasons. They will be missed but I know that we all wish the best of happiness to them. Don't forget ole M. C. Congratulations to all the new officers of the clubs and the Student Council. We know Omer and his workers will do good job, so be on hand to give them your cooperation!!!

These last two weeks are wonderful except for the exams or the unfortunate classes. The picnics, suppers, receptions, arewell, and practices have been fun. It is something to be remembered and cherished all your life. If you are one who still complains about all of it—don't worry—you'll do that all your life.

I'll bet some of you were surprised to learn about the girls' chorus. The performance was given after much work at keeping from learning the music, it seems... Girls, next year it will be even bigger and better so give your voice and... to it.

I heard that the Kamping Klass really had a swell trip to the Lake. (Well, but natch, it is in good ole N. C.) The trip was highlighted by the very impressive Sunday morning communion Service that the campers conducted. I also heard that it was one of the most inspirational that some had ever witnessed.

Did you see all the dolls and animals the Art Class made on paper and paste, elbow grease an dpaint? We put lots of hard work in it because we may be teaching our little students how to do it in the very near future.

Well, so long to all of you. I hope you enjoy your summer vacation (?), and whoever has this column next year will be on hand to grab any gossip or news about YOU!!

Cheek Chatter

By JULIE GREEN

The dwellers of "Cheek Hall" haven't shown that last lap drag in any great extent yet. They are still playing their old tricks, yelling around the Southeast, and having visitors.

To keep up on the latest romantic happenings, we'll just mention that some of the daily sisters have changed here at "Cheek." One of the new arrivals, that silent Sam from Indiana, Dave Konzelmann, who has been keeping quiet with Judy Reutech.

It isn't every girl that gets rowed into a cold shower twice a week. Compulsory baths every two days.

"Just five more days! Only 127 hours and forty-two minutes!" Until what? Why, Andrew's John coming home from the Marines.

Swelling is an avocation highly approved by some of the Cheekers. Ethlyn Basham spent a few days in Atlanta attending the Georgia and Georgia Tech activities. Bertie Watson went to the ad a piece to visit at the home of the Daughters. We've heard that they are close friends! Barbott added to her Christian life attending the North American Convention. I had a enjoyable time with my sister and family in Charleston, South Carolina, over a recent weekend. Lois Ferrell and Shirley Stacy were very fortunate to have their others visit them for a few days. The women were shown the impus and taken to see some asses.

Zoology labs continue to furnish lovely material for trick saying. Palme Bennett's eyes still bulged—at least those on a picture did when some misneced frogs' eyes sat down on e pupils. A few stomachs of a Flasp "El Lobb" Ellis have returned to the scholars and just happened to land in beds of botany identts.

Well, this is about all of the chit-chat this morning but I thought—there might be glue your toothpaste!

Pardee Party Line

By JIM KOHLIS

(Assisted this time by Dave Norman, Dave Patterson, and Marvin Swiney.)

The rattle-dassle around Pardee lately has been caused by the movement of all America's favorite game—softball. We would like to give a little rundown on e stars that precipitated.

As our All-American versatile hyper we have Alldred "Dad" Hyder, who has been playing "Dad" as well as in tennis. "Buckie" channon added "Next time coach unds people on the head he'll

get nailed. (Don't hit me, coach—I was just kidding.)

Gaslin "the arm" has surprised the whole sporting world. He really throws that ball. Dave Paterson can hit the ball if he only gets his mind off of his future wife.

There is a rumor that "Hook" Smythers is planning sabotage to one motorcycle on campus.

News Flash!! A new record in the bullpen has been set by Don Sowers of the University of Milligan—114 innings in the bullpen.

Welcome is extended to "Bull dog" back from his weekend vacation.

"Maladjusted Perrow", otherwise known as the "Adventure" around Pardee, has been spotted on campus with unidentifiable personnel.

Fete Gaslin must not be doing so well with his "chick"—he's gone to, Purdue next year to take up Animal Husbandry.

"Prof." Smythers has recently been elected as President of the P.T.A. of Happy Valley.

"Nosey" Worrell really hustles at second base if his nose doesn't bother him too much.

Courtroom is in session whenever Holbrook's and Anderson's teams play softball.

Jeep Sayers wants to take diving lessons from Jackie Harrison. "The Worrier" Umberger is already worrying about next year's subjects. Bill Lewis is still suffering repercussions from the time that "Love Lumps" Barnes tackled him in the snow last December.

"Great Big John" Mills either reads all night or has to sleep with the light on.

J. L. Hall has lost his peace of mind to a girl from the swamps.

Baccalaureate Is 2:00 P. M. Sunday

(Continued From Page One)

others now in training.

Members of the graduating class are:

David Andrews, Richard Barton, David Brown, Jimmy Buckles, Mae Burdette, Johnny Byrd, A. D. Carter, Jr., Richard Carpenter, William Casteel, William Dever, Shirley Dougherty, Sam Ray Elm, Nova J. Elliott, Elizabeth Eunson, James Fletcher, William Goins, Lois Gourley, Carolyn Green, John Hand, Jacquelyn Harrison, James Hawes, Charles Hazelwood, Thomas Hicks, Melba Ingram, Raymond Kinsner, Gerald Lindell, Alice MacDonald, Joyce Osborne, Margaret Patton, Henry Pratt, Barbara Rice, Sue Jackson Roush, Suzanne Rowe, Margaret Saunders, Thelma Schlepia, Charles Smythers, Billy Kirk Spoles, Patricia Topping, Katherine Venter, Frances Wert, and Carol Wickes.

Talk of Traditions

By BARBARA SCOTT

"REMEMBERING"

In this column this year we have tried to present to you the backgrounds of many of the buildings and other spots of interest on the Milligan campus.

Here, in this last article of the year, let's mention a few of the familiar things that are traditionally connected with Milligan College.

Let's begin with the familiar and basic motto—"Christian Education, the Hope of the World"—a Milligan standard, and a good one.

On the lighter side, there is another phrase—almost equally familiar—"ist another service rendered by the Men of Pardee."

And there are the little things: the Hopwood stump, the peacefulness of the banks along the Buffalo, the line in the chow hall, the gab sessions in the dorm, the stillness of prayer in the chapel, the pairing-off that "happens every spring," the cars going to surrounding churches on Sunday, the desperate cramming before finals, the clanging bell cheering a winning team, the spring fever that stacks rooms and throws people in fishponds, the Presidential Steps, the Prayer Room and Prayer Hill, and the Sub—a new gathering place.

There are so many more—you can add to the list with private memories, but all of them mean one thing—Milligan. And they'll always mean that to you wherever you go. That's another Milligan tradition—remembering.

Hyder's Pitter-Pat

By PAT TOPPING

Everyone has a great desire in life and the Hyder Gang is no exception. (I'll admit that some are a little off.)

When I asked them what they would like to happen in their life between now and next Christmas, there were various answers.

Peaches said, "Oh, my goodness!!" (Now I say, "What could that mean?")

Red Warnock (a frequent visitor) said, "I'd like to have grounds that it might incriminate me." We know, don't we?

Carolyn wants someone to "sweep her off her feet." I tried but I guess the broom wasn't strong enough. She is also looking forward to a certain guy coming to her graduation (if he is out of the army by then).

Ruth refuses to give an answer but we all have a pretty good idea. She does have a hard time making up her mind (?) though.

We all know, of course, that Sue and Donna want to be with the men they love. (They weren't on hand for questioning, but this is a pretty good guess.)

Recently at the Hyder's 40th wedding anniversary where there were many celebrities (Milligan Profs.) we were the servers. We all brought home a piece of cake for our roommates (who were all there). Red broke his camera trying to make us look beautiful for a picture. When a picture of all Profs' "in-laws" were made guess who was on the front row!

Our one little "Rat" up here will have her little hands full (of breakfast trays) during SENIOR WEEK. We mean to take full advantage of any service anyone wishes (?) to give us.

This will be my last writing for you and I must admit it has become worse and worse—but I've tried! I hope this and Milligan will be a good thing to you some bit of gossip that you didn't already know.

May God bless everyone of you. Yes, I mean you, too, Ruth. I'll be back to look at you again sometime next year.

Bye now!!!!

Hardin Holler

By BARBARA WILLIAMS

Now that choir tour is over and things are back to normal, let's peer inside the doors of Hardin for a final visit with the girls who live therein. The big news lately at Hardin has been the big diamond that Glenn gave Roberta. Congratulations!!

Now that May is here again, I'm getting sentimental and thinking about all the nice things that have happened here since September. Then I think about the Seniors here in Hardin who are leaving us and I begin

KLUB CORNER

Club Editor Lee Moothart

It seems that everyone wants to have that last picnic or banquet before the Seniors graduate. If you are in more than one club, you are really having a time trying to attend all of the activities or else you are trying to decide which one you should go to.

Another big issue of the social life on campus is electing the students that will do the best job as officers of the clubs for the next semester.

FTA

The Future Teachers have decided to take time off from their books and enjoy a hamburger fry at Watauga Lake Monday evening. I don't think there is anything better than a nice juicy hamburger cooked over an outdoor grill. Mrs. Oakes is baking some delicious pies to top those hamburgers.

DIAPASON CLUB

The Diapason Club was just organized this year, but they have had a pretty good year. The only trouble is getting members. The members must be taking organ lessons. It makes it kind of hard to have to talk students in to taking organ lessons just so they can become a member of the club.

The members met May 19, and voted to keep the same officers until next year. The officers now are: president, Jack Pratt; secretary, Marylyn Rozell; and program chairman, Anne Robinson.

PRE-MED CLUB

Guess what the pre-med's are up to now. You guessed it! Another one of those stomach-filling hamburger fries at Professor Sisk's. I'm sure everyone that went had a wonderful time. A short business meeting was held to elect the officers that will lead the club next year. Jim Hamilton, president; Ken Hanks, vice-president; and Julie Green, secretary and treasurer, will hold offices next year.

SERVICE SEEKERS

Election of officers was the main topic at the last meeting of the Service Seekers. They really plan to get things off to a good start next year. The following were honored with an office: Ann Robinson, president; Hope Irvin, vice president; and Carol Decker, secretary and treasurer.

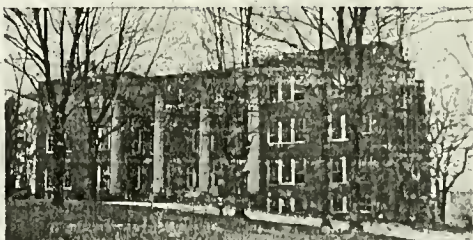
FOOTLIGHTERS

If you didn't attend the Footlighters' banquet, you really missed a good steak supper and a well-planned program.

When the Footlighters have something, they certainly go out for it. Hal Youngblood of Johnson City was the speaker. He has signed a contract with the RKO motion picture and will be leaving some time soon. The girls' trio, Pat Masters, Carole Wardle, and Dianne Barnes, sang a few numbers. Also on the program were George Poston and his accordion and Burley Williams and his guitar.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the officers for the coming year of both the Footlighters and Alpha Psi Omega. The Footlighters' officers are president, Ruth Eason; vice president, Margaret Butler; secretary, Helen Hyder; and treasurer, Lu Davis.

The officers for the Alpha Psi Omega are president, (Continued On Page Four)



MILLIGAN COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

to realize just how important they are and how much they will be missed. It is to these Seniors that I wish to dedicate this small attempt at journalism.

Thelma Schlepia is undecided as to where her next place of residence will be, but wherever it is, I'm sure she will brighten the lives of those around her.

Our nurse Kitty is busy planning her wedding in June. Good luck, Kitty, and Glen.

My letters just won't seem the same without Kathy bringing them. Best of luck to a gal with contagious laughter and "her Bill."

The Physical Education department is losing a gal who is tops when they lose S. D. Always be the good sport that you are now, Shirley.

Our wonderful May Queen, Alice, are looking to Florida as a place to teach. We'll miss her friendly smile and enthusiasm. Good luck to you, Alice, and your ex-king.

To the incomparable Jackie go

many thanks for many lively moments. I don't imagine that her students will ever be bored.

A rosy future is sure to be in store for Barb Rice when she marries her Charlie in December, as to where her next place of residence will be, but wherever it is, I'm sure she will brighten the lives of those around her.

Wedding bells will be ringing in August for Tom Hicks and Carol Wickes. Lots of luck, kids. No matter where she goes or what she does, Betsy Eunson will always be our "Great Aunt B." You've done a wonderful job being "Dorm Pres" for all us hoodlums.

To these girls, the girls at Hyder's, the Senior Men of Pardee, and the Senior day students, I wish a bright and prosperous future.

To those of us who remain, I offer this challenge: Let's keep Milligan growing bigger and better until the time when we find ourselves walking across that platform on graduation day.

RINGSIDE SEAT

STAMPEDE

SPORTS SECTION

With PAT HAND

Here goes the last attempt, at writing for a school newspaper. I'm closing out four years, here at Milligan of writing for a school paper and I won't have to worry about deadlines anymore. . . . at least, not on a school paper.

There will be other deadlines, of course, for others things, but I'll always remember the deadlines I had to meet at Milligan: The 10:30 deadline in the girl's dorm, which I haven't thought too much about for almost a year; the 6:00 o'clock deadline at the chow hall; the 8:00 o'clock class deadline every morning for four years; the deadlines for term papers, or the deadline for getting to a game or practice on time. All of these have been an important part in my life, and I'll miss them. But time marches on, and we must make room for the men of tomorrow, which all of us were yesterday.

I'm not just saying goodbye to a school, but to a lot of friends that I may never, or seldom ever, see again after seeing them every day for 4, 3, 2, and 1 years. And if you see tears on this page, weep with me, friend—I'm unhappy.

But before I pencil my "30" I'll relate a few news items to you.

I guess it's up to me to commend the track team, since it hasn't been done as far as I know. I won't mention any names, because I'm afraid I'll leave someone out, but to you trackmen, I'll say, "Thank you," thanks for running, for even trying, for as the coaches say, "It's the spirit that counts."

That's all you all you had, I guess. Condition would have helped, but we got started too late. Milligan had a practice meet with State, Tusculum, and Wm. Jennings. Byrd, and one more. We didn't win either, but the benefits gained from it were such as to compensate. For example, the best thing we learned was that not to do Milligan will be lucky to have a track team next year. Spirit, even the strongest, quits after being whipped too many times, and especially if it is kicked while it is down. There is a rather abstract way of saying that there will probably not be a track team when such a team could be assured of not gaining any recognition for its work, even if it wasn't the best.

But, in spite of this, I've enjoyed Milligan and all that it stands for. I've enjoyed other activities, as well as sports, and I earnestly believe that the world does not stop and go with athletics any more than it does with anything else. While on the subject of sports, I would like to say that if the school would stop so low as to give academic credit for such classes as tumbling and camping, I would stop lower to take them, and on either count I would have to bend over even slightly!

But, to get back on the main subject, I would like to say thanks and congratulations to the track team. I hope that they tomorrow's basketball heroes of the Freshman basketball squad. We enjoyed you this year more than you thought we did, and we earnestly hope that you make the team someday. But, if you don't, take the advice of an old hand, "don't let it throw you." As it has been said by a wiser man than us, "in their own moment of English." It ain't how you win or lose that counts, it's how you played the game. Play it clean and square, Milligan, and you'll never regret it—and it doesn't do any good to gripe, so I better stop.

So go on and on about games, parties, club meetings, plays, Saturday night movies, Dairy Queen trips, swimming, bull sessions, lounge chow, good chow, good chapel speakers, lousy chapel speakers, professors, friends, enemies, good

courses, "I wonder what it's all about" courses, good ballgames, bad ballgames, good night ballgames, old student union, new student union, old teachers, new teachers, and so on, until late in the night.

And so here it is—the twilight of my college career. You know, you never appreciate the springtime until you see the winter.

THUMBNAILED SKETCHES OF THE MILLIGAN COLLEGE BASEBALL BURNALLOES

James Fletcher — Senior and Captain of the team; outstanding fielder; has only one error this year; fair batsman.

Dennis Greenwell — pitcher and third baseman; unerring in his throw from first to third; good batter.

Jack Gardner — competent shortstop; has second highest batting average.

Bill Gouge — good pitcher; arm bothered him all year; pitcher's excellent ball against King this year; but game was lost on an error.

Laken Warnock — "luckiest" player on the team; still makes shoestring catches in centerfield; good hitter and baserunner.

John Hall — capable hitter and fielder; good team man.

Jim DeVault — genuine hustler; S.M.A.C. version of Bobby Avila. Dave Poorman — good outfielder and baserunner; good arm.

Gordon Fairchild — good outfielder; good arm.

Don Dougherty — good first baseman and fielder.

Don Sowers — good all around man; has caught 114 consecutive innings in the Bull pen.

Ron Spotts — good first baseman; good arm.

Don Williams — consistent in all forms of the game; divided his time between tennis and baseball; has a high batting average which probably would have been higher, but he walked and sacrificed a lot.

Nolan Gibbs — reliable pitcher; won one of two Milligan games won this year; good competitor.

Bud Gaslin — pitched in relief role against Tusculum for first time in a game; did commendable job; also got a hit and was a base-runner twice.

Duane Aldridge — pitcher and first baseman; highest batting average of the team; outstanding and a real team man.

Al Covell — Catcher; real hustler and a good backstop; batting average good; tremendous will to win.

Jim Kohls — outstanding manager and trainer; does his work well.

Andy Anderson — outstanding trainer and equipment manager; can't be beat.

For the seventeenth time the old doctor was making his way to the cabin in the woods where the family was ready for another addition. As the doctor approached the house, a duck crossed his path. The doctor came up sharp, then said to himself:

"Just a duck. For a moment I thought it was a stork with his legs worn down."

A couple who liked pets acquired an octopus named Elmer, a winsome creature who won them over quickly with his warm personality. What more he did the housework (using 8 mops) and quickly became an accomplished pianist.

Since he loved music so, the couple at Christmas gifted Elmer with a Scotch bagpipe, thinking he could master the pipes easily. With a glad cry, Elmer seized it and scurried off to his cellar den. For a few days, the couple waited in vain to hear music in the instrument. Finally the husband called downstairs, "Elmer what's wrong? We've been waiting to hear from the bagpipe."

"It ain't no use," Elmer called back saying, "she won't say nothing. All week long I've been trying to get her to marry me."

Worker A: "Yes, the boss is mean all right, but he's fair."

Worker B: "What do you mean he's fair?"

Worker: "He's mean to every one."

Award Day

Program Highlights

(Continued From Page One)

Turpin, Gordon Ellis, Dave Brady, Libby Warnick, Ruth Johnson, Barbara Williams, Barbara Rice, and Pat Hand.

Miss Turbeville told us the names of the "fastest" people in school. Billie Blankenship, Shirley Holthouser, Carol Decker, Marlene Wells, Liz DeArmond, Bill Gouge, Janene Hendrix, Helen Hyder, Sue Keller, Lee Mookhart, Andrea McFarland, June Tapp, Nancy Gehrmann, Dolores Heyser, Patricia Showers, Nancy Sword, and Frances Green were "fast" in typing. Speedy girls receiving shorthand awards were: Shirley Bowers, Helen Ann Bowman, Carol Decker, Helen Hyder, Alice MacDonald, Frankie Simcox, and Deane Taylor.

Miss Welshimer recognized the gospel teams for their faithfulness in taking programs to twenty-four churches and to the Veterans Hospital eight times.

For the long, toilsome hours the May Day Cast spent working on the programs, Miss Weimer gave them special recognition.

The Dormitory Councils of H.A.D.M., Check, and Pardee were recognized by Miss Welshimer and Coach Walker. Margaret Butler is next year's president for the girls, and the fellows are fortunate to have Bill Davis for their president.

We have four members in another national fraternity, Hope Irvin, Suzanne Rowe, Evelyn Rowe, and Pat Bonner hold membership in Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Fraternity.

The Chemical Rubber Company has set up two awards. A Freshman Chemistry award which went to Pat Showers, and a Mathematics Award presented to Dick Calvert.

Receiving basketball letters for the first time are: Dick Calvert, Dennis Greenwell, John Hall, and Bob VanBuren. Second year lettermen are: Bill Gouge, Duane Aldridge, Jim Crutch, and Al Covell. Glenn Barton, Don Williams, and Norman Held received letters for their third time. Dennis Greenwell, Glenn Barton, and Al Covell were selected to play on the S.M.A.C. team.

First letters in basketball went to John Hall, Dennis Greenwell, Bud Gaslin, Donald Dougherty, Ron Spotts, Dave Poorman, Nolan Gibbs, Gordon Fairchild, and Dee Sowers. Duane Aldridge, Al Covell, Jim DeVault, Jack Gardner, Red Warnock, and Bill Gouge received letters for the second time. Don Williams is the only third year letterman, and Razz Fletcher the only fourth year man. Bill Anderson received a letter in all sports as manager; Jerry Kohls won nine and Liembach, basketball and tennis.

Miss Mynatt stated that the tennis team has won five matches, lost eight, and tied one. Don Williams, our number one man, won eleven and lost three matches. Jerry Kohls has won nine and lost five. These two boys, Norman Held, Bob Waltes, Charlie Smithers, Randy Osborne, Bill Buchanan, and Gordon Ellis, received letters in tennis.

Our cheerleaders for this year: Pat Bonner, Joyce Wagner, Andrea McFarland, Ruxy Henderson, Diane Barnes, Gordon Ellis, and Larry Craig received letters.

Raymond Kisher was the recipient of the Biology Award by Pat Fairchild.

Jim Hawes was the first place winner of the Annie Lucas Kennedy Reading Award, with Lou Davis, Bill Anderson, and Johnny Byrd, second, third, and fourth places respectively.

The Campus Club Presidents for 1955-56 were announced. These are: Alpha Psi Omega, Barbara Williams; Buffalo Ramblers, Bill Eunsom; Christian Service Club, Bob Walther; Diapason, Jack Pratt; Footlights, Ruth Eason; Ministerial Association, Glenn Barton; Pre-Med Club, Jim Hamilton; Service Society, Andy Robinson; Stagecraft, Lorena Steffen.

Dean Oakes presented next year's class officers as follows: Sophomore: President, Scott Bartych; Vice - President, Ruth Eason; Secretary, Elizabeth DeArmond; Treasurer, Yvonne Bowman.

Junior: President, Laken War-

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS

(Continued From Page Two)

were a few stragglers caught in the library returning late books, and the office staff was winding up the year's official business. On first, the bulletin board had one lone notice on it. "GO HOME!!" He wandered over to the typing room and carefully looked in. He was not quite sure of himself here, for this was where all of those horrible stampedes had started. He certainly didn't want to get run over.

"Glad that's over," he mumbled absentmindedly as he slowly made his way down the road. One last trip to check the mail and he would be through. The post office was closed, but he could see that his relatives had forgotten to write again. "Just when I needed that check, too," muttered Ol' Buff.

"Well, that's that. Guess I might as well be on my way." He paused on the bridge for one, last look at his nine-month home, and choked up when he tried to say goodbye. There were just too many things he wanted to say, and he didn't have the space to say them in. "Well," he finally managed, "I guess I can sum it all up by saying, 'Thanks, God, for Milligan.'"

A tear or two was lost to sight in the waters of the Buffalo as he trotted on across the bridge . . . but don't be sad, Ol' Buff, for it isn't goodbye . . . it's just, "See you next period."

SPEAKING FREELY

(Continued From Page Two)

it would be good to enter sometimes, but not now, later. And as each of us go our way, may we remember that the fellowship enjoyed here was possible only because the Spirit of Christ was here, and if we want to get the fullest enjoyment out of life away from here, then Christ should go with us in our hearts.

These lines by J. G. Percival seem fitting now at the end of the year:

"There are moments of life that we never forget,
Which brighten, and brighten, as the time steals away;
They give a new charm to the happiest lot,
And they shine on the gloom of the loneliest day."

KLUB KORNER

(Continued From Page Three)

Barbara Williams, vice president, Dave Patterson, secretary, and treasurer, Libby Warnick; sergeant at arms, Don Miller.

STAGECRAFT

The Stagecraft took time out from their work and had a skating party. I think a few of them thought skating was as hard as the work they do. After they all wore themselves out skating, they journeyed to Miss White's apartment for hamburgers and for the election of officers. Next year's officers are: president Loren Stofferan; vice president, Billie Blankenship; and secretary and treasurer, Margaret Butler.

SPANISH CLUB

Here is a club that wanted to have a party but couldn't find time to have it. Everyone must really be busy if they don't have time for another party. Although the Spanish Club didn't have a party, they met and elected officers for next year. The following people will take over at the beginning of school next year: president, Hope Irvin; vice president, Melissa McKinley; secretary, Bertie Watson; and treasurer, Don Miller.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The future ministers met May 3, and elected their officers for 1955-56. President, Glen Barton; vice president, Jim Landrum; secretary and treasurer, Maxie

noek; Vice-President, Bob Waltes; Secretary, Andy Robinson; Treasurer, Shirley Holthouser.

Senior: President, Jerry Hughes; Vice-President, Glenn Cunningham; Secretary, Hope Irvin; Treasurer, Maxie Smith.

Prof. Sisk recognized again our members in the Who's Who of American Universities and Colleges. Johnny Byrd, Raymond Kisher, Jackie Harrison, and Alice MacDonald hold this coveted honor.

The conclusion of the awards was the investiture of 1955-56 Student Council. The new sophomore members are the same as were this year. Scott Bartych and Julie Green. The Juniors have Jim Hamilton, Lou Davis, and Laken Warnock representing them. Vera K. Hamilton, Bob Walther, and Jerry Hughes speak for the seniors. Omer Hamlin has the tough job as president for the ensuing year, with John Worrell to help him as vice-president.

Smith. These men are already at work planning bigger and better things for the club for next year.

A social meeting has been planned for May 30. The new officers are in charge of this meeting. Plans for next year will be discussed.

The club wants to express their thanks to Dick Carpenter for his fine leadership in the club last year.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

I haven't heard too much about the Social Science Club, but, nevertheless, they have been holding regular meetings. At their last meeting, May 21, they elected their officers for the coming year. They are: Jerry Wagner, president; Roberta Dick, vice president; and Pat Rietzel, secretary and treasurer.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

The Christian Service Club has been slowing down a little after a year of good and faithful work. The last meeting of the Club was held on the lawn in front of Hardin.

At the meeting for the election of officers Bob Walther was elected president; Andy Anderson, vice president; and Vera Hamilton, secretary and treasurer.

BUFFALO RAMBLERS

The Buffalo's haven't rambled too much this year, but maybe next year they will get off to a good start. At the last meeting the officers were elected. Bill Eunsom will act as president; Ronald Dougherty, vice president; and Betty McClure, secretary and treasurer.

A Challenge To Next Year's Freshmen

(Continued From Page One)

prettiest girl—a good choice seconded later by the whole school. All in all, we've had a good year. We came to Milligan in September as "green Freshmen," lonesome, homesick individuals with an obscure future. We are leaving as a united, hard-working group of forward-looking sophomores. Our new class is organized and ready for another successful year. The reins will again be held by Scott Bartych, with Ruth Eason as vice-president, Liz DeArmond as secretary, and Yvonne Bowman as treasurer. Our only question now is—How soon can we start?"

Buy Your
Laundry Bag
From A Sophomore

The Stampede

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

Safe Driving
Is Only
Common Sense

VOL 20

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1955

NO. 1

MILLIGAN OPENS 75th YEAR SEPTEMBER TWELFTH

Ground-Breaking Ceremonies For New Milligan College Girls' Dormitory Held July 31; Work Begun August 1

Good News!! Difficulties were finally overcome, and construction for the new Milligan College girls' dormitory got under way on the week of August 1.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on the site, on Sunday afternoon, July 31, Professor Sam Jack Hyder, who has been with the college longest in point of service, was given the honor of turning the first shovel of earth.

Others who participated in the ground-breaking ceremonies were Joe McCormick and Dr. J. R. Bowman, representing the Board of Directors; Dick Beeson of the firm of Beeson and Beeson, Architects, Bob Ellis, the builders; Clyde Smith of Bristol, Tennessee; Palmer Young, of Kingsport, Tennessee; and President Dean E. Walker.

Long and careful consideration has been given the planning of this new dormitory by the dormitory committee, composed of Mrs. Carla B. Keys; Henry C. Black; Dr. J. R. Bowman, Steveacey, W. E. Gilbert, Judge Raymond Campbell, and Jack Covington, members of the Board of Directors.

The attention of the Building Committee has been centered on such points as the natural beauty of the building and its harmonization with the rest of the campus, its location, and the simplicity of design in the living quarters. Located in the new building will be a dining room, designed to accommodate 500 students.

NEWS NOTES IN PASSING

You're All Wet!
Have any of the drinking water fountains given you an unwanted face washing? It could happen if you don't know about the unusually high water pressure in the pipes.

Because of the new dormitory being built on the hill behind ardee Hall, it was necessary to disconnect the Milligan College water supply this summer. The college's water was replaced with that of the Milligan Utility District's water supply. Since the utility works under a higher water pressure, Milligan College has been having trouble with bursting water pipes and squirting faucets. Holes have been dug in various places on the campus to make possible the repair of broken pipes.

Therefore, until the present situation is relieved in some manner, be careful when you turn that handle!

Topwood Reception
The Hopwood Memorial Christian Church, located at the edge of the Milligan College campus, held its annual reception honoring Milligan College freshmen on Wednesday evening, September 14. The affair took place in the church basement.

Minister of the church, Mr. John Neth, said the annual reception is a good chance to meet new friends and to get acquainted with people in the church and general Milligan area.

Honor Scholarships
Lois Hale, Milligan College registrar, has announced the

(Continued On Page Two)

WANTED:

One (1) or more (preferably the latter) students to exercise their minds in the mental gymnastics of the newspaper world.

Time: 7:00 until (7), Monday evenings.

Place: Typing room.

Requirements: Must be from 1 to 101 years of age; from 1 inch to 20 ft. tall; weight from 6 ozs. to 500 lbs.; and be able to read and/or write at least five words.

Seriously. (?) the STAMPEDE wants YOU!

Total Enrollment Expected To Exceed 325; Over 130 New Students Enrolled

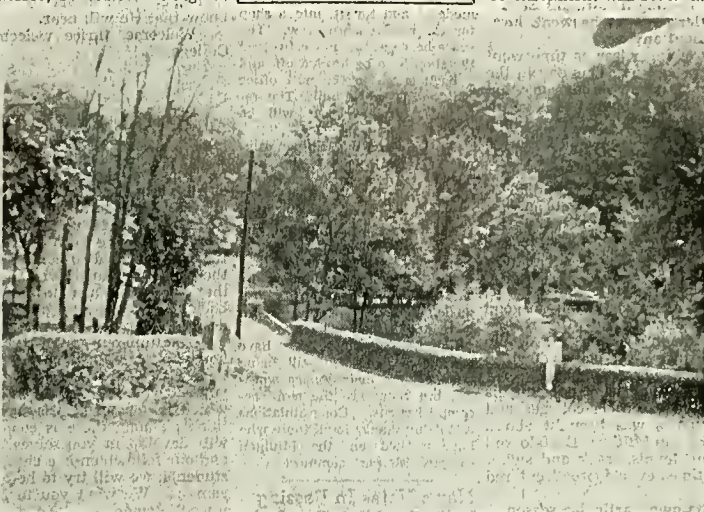
The 1955-1956 school year at Milligan College officially opened with orientation of new students on Monday, September 12, at 9:00 A. M. Approximately 135 Freshmen and transfer students participated in these opening day exercises and the other official and "get-acquainted" activities held during the remainder of the week.

The orientation of new students was continued on Tuesday, September 13. Registration for upper class students of Milligan took place on Wednesday; with Freshman registration on Thursday. The first fall classes began on Friday, September 16, at 8:00 A. M.

Registration figures compiled to date show an increase over previous years, and expectations are that the 1955-'56 enrollment will reach at least the 330 mark.

The following is a list of the new students at Milligan who have enrolled previous to September 14: Freshman Resident Students: Dale Aldridge, Indianapolis, Indiana; Marjorie Anglin, Burnsville, North Carolina; Raymond Arlington, Jonesboro, Tennessee; Gary Allen Blass, Navarre, Ohio; Miss Nyle Bowman, Lake Wales, Florida; Miss Jerry Branham, Russell, Kentucky; Daniel Brewer, Canton, O.; Hubert A. Bullis, Jr., Bel Air Maryland; Virginia Byrd, Johnson City, Tenn.; Charlene Cameron, Elizabethton, Tenn.; James William Campbell, Columbus, O.; Jo Ann Cardwell, Louisville, Ky.; George F. Carmack, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Bernard Cagle, Madisonville, Tenn.; Amy Christie, Danville, Ind.; Wanda Clarke, Orrville, O.; Margaret E. Cummings, Patrick Springs, Virginia; Robert A. Davis, Salem, O.; Myrna Sue Dever, Johnson City, Tennessee; Bernie Franklin Deyton, Green Mountain, N. C.; Boyd Deyton, Green Mountain, N. C.; Thelma Dodson, Bristol, Tenn.; Edward Ellswick, Richlands, Va.; Joy Faller, Hubbard, O.; Helen Feather, Corbin, Ky.; Richard

(Continued On Page Four)



MILLIGAN COLLEGE EXTENDS its hand of Christian welcome as the historic college commences its seventy-fifth year of service. Expectations are high as the school continues on its path of growth with the erection of a new girls' dormitory (Story, Page one). Enrollment is expected to top that of the past few years.

Milligan Undergoes "Repair And Remodel" During Summer

The maintenance department of Milligan College has been busy all summer preparing for the influx of students this fall. You can see the evidence of their work around you, and, in fact, you can undoubtedly see them working on some last minute jobs.

In Cheek Hall, practically all of the rooms have been given a coat of paint, and two new showers have been installed on the

(Continued On Page Two)

ALMA MATER

By BELA HUBBARD HAYDEN
In Tennessee's fair eastern mountains
Reared against the sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
As the years go by.

Forward ever be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail;
Hail to thee! Our Alma Mater,
Milligan, all hail!

Cherished by her sons and daughters
(Continued On Page Four)

Three New Faculty Members In Political Science And Language Dept's. Announced By President Walker

Milligan College President Dean E. Walker has announced the appointment of three new faculty members to fill needs in the fields of political science and language.

Mrs. William F. Rugg, Mr. Renato Casale, and Mr. Spencer R. Gervin will take their places with the Milligan College faculty as the 1955-'56 school year classes begin on September 16.

Mrs. Rugg comes to the school as a teacher of English, having formerly taught this at the Purdue University Extension in Indianapolis and Columbus, Indiana. She received both her bachelor of arts and master of arts from Butler University in Indianapolis; she has also studied at the State College in Warrensburg, Ohio, and has done graduate work leading to the doctorate at the University of Chicago.

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Rugg has served as assistant librarian. She has also been the secretary in the national headquarters of the American Legion Auxiliary and for two years was traveling companion and secretary to the national president of that association.

Mr. Casale will teach modern languages at Milligan. He has formerly filled teaching positions at Hiwassee College, Appalachian State Teachers College, Lees-McRae Junior College, Florida Military Academy, and several high

(Continued On Page Four)

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR MILLIGAN COLLEGE FRESHMEN WEEK, 1955-'56

- | | |
|--------------------------|---|
| September 19, Monday: | Picnic supper to be held on Anglin Field; Teams will be formed, games played, and Chief and Squaw meetings held. |
| September 20, Tuesday: | Workday to be supervised by a special Student Council committee; also, Tribe meetings to be held for High Council planning. |
| September 21, Wednesday: | High Council to be held during Chapel hour; More formal talent to be judged on quality; Meetings of Tribes for Low Council; Evening to be held open for prayer meeting. |
| September 22, Thursday: | Second Workday to be held; Low Council to take place in auditorium, with comedy and other like talent to be judged on the number participating and the audience reaction. |
| September 23, Friday: | Third workday to be held on Campus Tug-of-War; Convocation; Close of Freshman Week. |

STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor-In-Chief Phil Bradford
Co-Business Managers Ted Janeway, Billie Blankenship
Sports Editor Jim Crouch
Faculty Advisor Hazel Turbeville

POLICY

(1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration and campus of Milligan College.

(2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life, and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.

(3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.

To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS By PHIL BRADFORD

(Reprinted from the October 13, 1954 edition of the Milligan College STAMPEDE.)

Long, long ago, when America was just a baby and the great plains were still plain, there lived the strongest and bravest of all buffaloes. This buffalo had an immense and powerful body with eyes like two balls of fire. When he moved his feet the very earth shook beneath him. His strength surpassed even that of the legendary Babe, of Paul Bunyan fame—although, of course, this buffalo is no bull.

This buffalo was also a very wise animal, and, in the course of the pioneer travel westward, he became curious as to the origin of these strange creatures which were increasingly traveling the plains. Being young and full of curiosity, he set out in the direction from which these strange creatures seemed to be coming. Now being the wisest buffalo that he was, he decided that the best place for him to go would be in that direction where the fewest creatures were coming from, since that would logically be the best. Finally he started "hooting it" straight East. Picking up the queer-sounding language as he went, he could soon converse with just about anyone.

Being so wise already, and growing wiser as time went on, he knew that he could not roam forever. One day in the course of his travels he happened on some acreage in what we know now as East Tennessee, and is supposed to have uttered these words: "I'll never have to mill again," from which the present name of Milligan is derived. Rushing to the proper authorities, he was granted title to this piece of land and soon began to feel quite at home.

Because he was so wise, he naturally saw the ignorance of the humans around him, for no one could even approach the wisdom of this wisest of all living creatures. Finally he established Milligan, where he sought in a small way to educate those humans who were wise enough to want to learn.

Now being the large and powerful buffalo that he was, he needed daily exercise to keep his immense body in good condition. At first he did this by himself, but after a time he found that it was more fun romping with some of the humans whom he taught. After bringing the games down to their mental level, he organized them into teams and taught them to play against each other. As time went on, humans went away from Milligan and established other colleges, and so a system of inter-collegiate sports was brought about. There were many games played by the Milligan Buffalo and his followers—basketball, baseball, tennis, track and swimming were only a few, and sometimes even football entered the picture.

Each game came to have its own particular season, and so, these many years have passed with the Buffalo and his friends still going strong. They don't always win, for it is an oft-taught lesson that those who are taught sometimes excel the teacher, but they are always to be found in the middle of things, fighting their hearts out for the Milligan Buffalo—and that's no bull either.

To some, the Milligan Buffalo will never grow old, to others he is already dead, and, to still others, he is a living symbol of all they believe, growing stronger as the years pass. But it is certain that every year he can be found roaming his old grounds, looking for competition and fighting hard when he finds it. Sometimes he's over at Cheek, sometimes on the tennis courts or Anglin Field, but always in the hearts of those who follow him.

How will he do this year? No one is certain, not even the Milligan Buffalo himself, although his best is always the goal. How will you do this year? That's not certain either, but how about following the Milligan Buffalo and doing it his way? You'll come out on top, if only in your heart.

One Way Is Best Way

There are more automobiles on the Milligan campus this year than ever before; there are more students than in previous years.

Put these together and you could have a dangerous situation.

The Milligan College campus has a regular school zone speed limit of 15 miles per hour; observe it.

The every day rules of courtesy and respect for the rights of others should prevail on the road as they should anywhere else; observe them as other intelligent people would.

To the end that safety should take precedence, on the Milligan campus, a one-way road system has been evolved to better circulate the cars which travel the school area—Yours included.

Combine a dark night, a narrow road, a curve, an dtwo cars meeting head on on what is supposed to be a one-way road . . . your roommate might have a dead roommate.

YOUR life is precious . . . ALL life is precious.

Think when you are driving and you will live to think and drive again.

Milligan Undergoes

(Continued From Page One)

Two new rooms have been made out of the old shop on the ground floor of Pardee, and all of the rooms have been put to the paint brush. All of the flooring in Pardee have been refinished, also.

A new infirmary has been built into the Hardin Hall basement for the use of all Milligan students. This new addition is complete with shower and will be easily accessible through the rear entrance of Hardin. Also new in the Hardin basement is a lavatory for the kitchen workers and two new rooms for students.

The old stairway to the cafeteria has been blocked off, and a storage room built by the office of the Dean of Girls.

In Wolf Hall, two of the rooms have been entirely refinished.

A new apartment has been built in the rear of the post office building for Mary Perry and Ruth White, and the rest of the building is being repaired and remodeled.

Next to the post office building, the old garages have been remodeled and turned into a shop for the maintenance crew. The space between the post office and the shop is to be leveled off, and a back porch to the post office building is to be built. The remainder of the space will be grassed.

Elsewhere on the Milligan campus, the hills by the new dormitory now under construction is being seeded with grass.

Excess bricks have been torn off of some of the buildings, and new roofing has been put on.

In the administration building, the old chemistry laboratory by the men's lounge is to be remodeled and put to use once more in the same capacity.

Innumerable small jobs have been done, and are still being done, by the maintenance workers, but these are the main accomplishments. Congratulations and many thanks to all those who have worked on the Milligan campus this past summer!

News Notes In Passing

(Continued From Page One)

honor scholarship winners for the 1954-1955 school year.

Pat Reitzel won the first place scholarship of the junior class with a point-hour ratio of 4.0. Second place was won by Roberta Dick with an average of 3.848.

The sophomore class first place scholarship was awarded to Ruby McCracken. She had a point average of 3.8. Gale Shepherd, with a point-hour ratio of 3.784, won the second place honor.

In the freshman class Ethlyn Basham and Scott Bartsch tied for the scholarships with an average of 3.833.

Merchants Breakfast

All Milligan College freshmen were invited to the annual Merchants' Breakfast held at the John Sevier Hotel in Johnson City on Wednesday morning, September 14. Those who attended enjoyed a breakfast and good time at the sponsoring merchants' expense.

Transportation to and from the breakfast was provided by the participating merchants.

Faculty Reception

Milligan College's faculty will hold a reception for all students at 8:00 P. M. on Friday, September 18. The parlors of Hardin Hall will be the scene of the affair.

Convocation Exercises

Full Convocation Exercises for Milligan College will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:00, September 18, in the school auditorium.

Milligan Faculty Meets

The administration of Milligan College started its work for the

WELCOME, FRESHMEN!

Let me put in a word what you will soon feel to be genuine sentiment of faculty and students alike—Welcome, thrice welcome to membership in Milligan College.

Welcome to the campus beautiful. From the banks of Buffalo to the crest of Dormitory Hill you will find places to be made sacred as they share your life.

Welcome to the time-worn walls of the Halls of Learning. Here your mind as a prism will refine the light of age-old knowledge.

Welcome to the field and to the gym. Here you will find, the most significant athletic conquest—the conquest of self.

Welcome to the class room, to the library, to the laboratories. Here you discover the magic and wonder of the power to remember, to think and to create.

Welcome to the people who make Milligan, to your fellow students and to your faculty. Here you will find friendship, encouragement, inspiration.

Welcome to your dormitories and to those who reside in them. Here is home. Bring with you home-life habits and mingle them with those of others.

Welcome to our home—that of Mrs. Walker and myself—at any hour for any occasion. Gay or blue, light-hearted or troubled, we count it a privilege to share the hour with you.

Welcome to the spirit of Milligan. Look for it, you will find it. Wait for it, you will sense it. Live in it, you will be a part of it.

Welcome to the Prayer Room. Here you will find an open Bible; you will have quiet, you can reflect alone, you will open your heart to your Heavenly Father—and you know that He will hear.

Welcome, thrice welcome to membership in Milligan College.

Sincerely yours,
DEAN E. WALKER, President

More Wood To The Fire Of Welcome

Who has welcomed you to Milligan? You probably have heard from Dean Oakes, Miss Hale, Omer Hamlin, Bill Davis or Margaret Butler, Dr. Walker, your big sister or big brother, and any one else who had a three-cent stamp and your address. This may seem to be an anti-climax to the many words that have been written to tell you how glad we are that you decided to come and join us here at Milligan, but the Student Council wishes to say that they too are pleased that your path lead to our school. We do not plan to sit back and watch you get started as students, but we really desire to help you in the beginning of your college experience.

To attain our goal in assisting you we have worked many hours in planning a program for just you freshmen. We have many aims in the program, but they all center around you and your new career at Milligan College. Christian life, which is our primary standard at Milligan, includes many things; among these is cooperation, a trait which we hope will develop in yourselves as days pass. Service to God and our fellowmen is a characteristic found in most Milligan students; we will try to help you serve in your first days on campus. We want you to get to know each other and the upperclassmen.

The Student Council welcomes you as anyone would welcome a friend whom he is glad to see and for whom he would do anything. Hi, fellow Milliganites!

—Julie Green, Student Council Reporter.

Freshman Week Theme Is SERVICE

Many times in life there can be found a constructive and a destructive way of doing the same thing. So it is with the integration of new students into college life.

It has been found at Milligan College that hazing is destructive; sometimes both physically and mentally. In some individuals, this type of "initiation" will inspire a feeling of belonging, of comradeship with the school and all that it stands for; but in others it will provide occasion for a loss of respect for the school and the people in it.

This year the Milligan College Freshman Week is based on a theme of service—of service to surrounding churches, the communities about us, and to the school itself. This threefold plan of service is a positive, constructive way of making the student feel at home in the family which is Milligan. It will help to manifest the true purpose of the college—learning to serve God in the best possible way through Christian education in all phases of life.

The idea of service, first to God, then to your country and others, and finally to yourself is a familiar one and might possibly have a connection here. First of all, you will be able to serve God through service to the churches. Your country, indirectly, and other people, more directly, will be helped through services in the community. Finally, you will be able to help yourself attain greater heights and more opportunities for service through service to the school, for Milligan will be your home for four years, and you will be a member of Milligan College all of your life.

And through it all, you will better be able to find a place for yourself and your ideals among the ideals which make up Milligan.

school year with a worship service held meetings on the opening day vice in the school auditorium on and the two days following. Plans Thursday afternoon, September were made for activities and classes throughout the coming

Various faculty committees school year.

Dateline Milligan College--Founded 1882

Pardee Hall



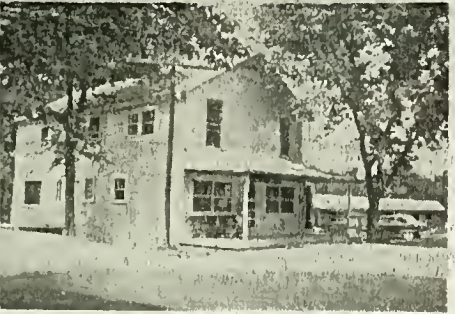
PARDEE HALL (above) has been a part of the Milligan College scene for approximately 35 years. Construction on this dormitory for the men of Milligan was begun in 1919. It was named after Calvin Pardee of Germantown, Pa., because of his large and consistent donations to the college. Beautiful Buffalo Falls (below) have been a point of attraction to Milligan visitors for many years. One of the most scenic spots on the campus. It is a favorite "quiet place" with Milligan students.

Buffalo Falls



THE MILLIGAN COLLEGE POST OFFICE (below) has served the school and surrounding area for many years. The post office building was one of the early frame structures in this area. Apartments have been built into the building in the back and upper story. Mail from home is welcomed three times a day by Milligan students.

Milligan College Post Office



THE J. O. CHEEK ACTIVITY BUILDING (below) was first named the "J. O. Cheek Gymnasium," but its name was later changed. It was named after the founder of the Maxwell House coffee company in Nashville, Tennessee. J. O. Cheek became interested in Milligan through Dr. H. J. Derthick, at that time president of Milligan College. He thereafter gave large sums of money to the school. The structure houses a large gymnasium, a swimming pool on the ground floor, and dormitory facilities now being used by Freshman girls at Milligan.

J. O. Cheek Activity Building



Concerning Church Colleges—and You

By LAKEN WARNOCK
(Reprinted from the February 8, 1955 edition of the Milligan college STAMPEDE.)

The church colleges of this nation are trying to impress upon the minds of their students that a country like ours needs more than big machines run by little men. At a time when we need free men in a free society, when democracy draws, not on catchwords and established rules and customs, but in deep and strong beliefs in God and man himself, there is a definite appreciation for any education that has at its heart the informing power of faith.

A church college holds in common with the church that life was not a mere accident in time—that, rather, there is an intelligence behind the world, an intelligence whose highest quality is love. It holds that there was a great event in history when God was revealed in Jesus Christ, and life triumphed over death. It holds that God works through history and men, men given the creative gift of freedom and the great gift of mercy.

These beliefs are great and magnificent. They are the central beliefs which no man or institution can logically hold without placing them at the center. A church college, then, is a traitor to its own essence if it does not place these beliefs at the center of all its functions. So it is that one of the great philosophers of the day has said, "Secular education believes that life is secular. Religious education believes that life is sacred. All the difference is there."

Why not let the government support the colleges with the necessary funds, and let the churches have denominational houses? Why doesn't the church pull out of education and stop spending large amounts of money that do not produce the direct results that can be achieved through other church activities?

These are fair questions. They are alarmingly valid if the church college is no more than what a lot of its friends think it is—a college with chapel services, rules, and some required courses in Bible and religion added on.

Chapel services, decent standards of living, and required religious study are definitely valuable features of a church college. But they alone do not justify the high cost of the church being in the business of higher education. One can have chapel more cheaply than that. One can set up a Sunday school and have religious instruction for a lot less money—certainly without setting up scientific laboratories, collecting large libraries, and building a group of academic departments. If chapel, rules, and religious instruction were all a church college was; then it would be, in the words of Dr. Frank Caldwell, "a concept of addition that can be devastating when applied to Christianity. For Christianity is no little 'plus' added on to secular life and thought. It is no thin icing spread over the outside of a black cake to make it look white. It is normative. It has to do with the essence of life and the whole of life." A church college is more than a program grafted on to itself. It is more than a few random hits at ethics and religion. It is the demonstration that Christianity is one of the five options, "good for every

(Continued On Page Four)

Hardin Hall



HARDIN HALL (above) was erected in 1913 to house the ever-increasing population of women coming to Milligan College. Mr. Hardin was instrumental in raising funds for the 1913 building program, and the building was named after both he and Mrs. Hardin in 1922 after his death. The cafeteria for college personnel and students is located in the basement floor of the building.

HOPWOOD MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH (below) was first built as a log edifice about 1830 and was named the "Buffalo Creek Christian Church." This was replaced by a wooden structure about 1892; the present building is this wooden building raised up and set back, with a stone veneer around the wood.

Hopwood Memorial Christian Church



THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING of Milligan College (below) is the newest building on the Milligan campus. It was dedicated in a ceremony on November 17, 1954, as part of the annual Founder's Day celebration. Many hours of student labor went to make this one of the finest buildings of its kind. The College Store is located in the "Sub," and there are recreation and clothes washing facilities in the basement. The building is equipped with a large fireplace on both floors, and the rooms are used to good advantage as meeting places by many of the clubs and organizations at Milligan.

Student Union Building



THE MILLIGAN COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING (below) has been the center of learning for the school since the first brick building on the campus was erected at this same site in 1887. The original building stood about where rooms 104 and 108 are now. Construction on the present building was begun in 1919 after the previous structure was burned to the ground by a fire in 1918. The college auditorium is located in this three-story building, as are all of the classrooms, business office, and administrative offices.

Administration Building



STAMPEDE SPORTS SECTION

JIM CROUCH, Sports Editor

BUFFALO RAMBLINGS

With Jim Crouch



Life Is A Game—
Tennia Has Ita Courtesies—
Rundown on Possible Top 6—

As Milligan comes to life in preparation for a new school year, there will be many who look forward with eagerness to the athletic activities of the coming seasons. The spirit of the Buffalo will be represented in competition with other schools on the basketball floor, the baseball diamond, and the tennis court. Just as important in the part they play will be the intramurals—football, softball, basketball, and others.

What is there about sports which make them an integral part at Milligan? Is an athletic program such as ours carried on just for the entertainment of the spectators? Do athletes train and discipline themselves for months just for the fun of it? There are other means of entertainment. There are easier ways of having fun. Does a boy play just for the sake of his health? If that's the case, why not just do calisthenics for an hour a day and do away with competitive sports?

There is the answer to my question. It's found in the competitive aspect of the sport. For you see, life is a game. All the joys and sorrows, happiness and defeats found in the sports world will be met—just on a larger scale—in the game of life. If I may, I'd like to pass on a thought set forth by Jack Kofod, columnist and feature writer for the Miami Herald, in his book THRILLS IN SPORTS. "In the process of getting away from ourselves . . . uncounted millions have found the supreme stimulant in sport. It holds the thrill of the battlefield . . . the romance of the stage . . . the ambition, joy and sorrow of life itself."

The job in life is not to get ahead of those about you, but ahead of yourself. What keeps the athlete "hustling" is not to beat the other fellow, but to beat his own record. In every contest there must be a loser. We should play to win, not to beat.

I'd like to close this "sermon" with a familiar poem.
When the Great Recorder comes
To write against my name,
He writes not that I won or lost,
But how I played the game.

Although tennis is primarily a spring sport at Milligan, quite often a match or two is scheduled in the fall. In all probability, according to Coach Mynatt, those who have never witnessed a college tennis match will soon have an opportunity to see the Buffs take on King College.

Although each sport has its courtesies, those of tennis are more pronounced and evident than those of other sports. I would especially urge those of you who are new to the game to learn these courtesies and observe them while a match is in progress.

Here is a short run-down on last year's top six. Only one letterman, Charlie Smythara, was lost by graduation, so the tennis outlook for Milligan this year is very good.

Don Williams—"Wormie" is the team's old reliable. Although small in size, he's long in spirit and is as consistent as they come. With one year's experience at number one position he should be hard to beat this year, although it will take some hustling to improve on last year's fine 12-4 record.

Norman Held—In his first year on the team, Norm successfully held down the number two position while compiling a won lost record of 6-10. With the valuable experience gained he should easily retain his position and improve last season's record.

Jerry Hughes—"Silent" Jerry was one of the most consistent players on last year's team. Although he broke no records and set no houses afire, Jerry, in winning 10 and losing 6 was the only other player to have a better than .500 average.

Bobby Waites—Every team seems to have a hard luck player and Bobby was "it" last season. While plagued with a serious injury (a pulled wisdom tooth) he compiled a 3-13 record, losing several very close matches. Inconsistency seemed to be Bob's worst problem and whether or not he can overcome that will be a big factor in Milligan's chances for a successful season.

Gordan Ellis—If one has trouble keeping up with the fast game of tennis, Flash is the man to watch. He's famous all over East Tennessee for his slow game. Seriously, Flash is a consistent player and quite often his slow game works to his advantage as when he won the only match against State 6-0, 6-3. As a freshman last year he won 3 while losing 5.

Randy Osborne—Although Randy started out slowly last year, he came on in the middle of the season to knock Ellis out of sixth position and compile a 3-6 record. Randy and Ellis seemed to have the only doubles combination last year which was all effective.

All in all Milligan should have a good season, with the big question looming as to whether we can improve in our doubles matches. If so, the Buffs can easily improve on last year's 5-11 record.

Total Enrollment

(Continued From Page One)
Ferguson, Brilliant, O.; Jean Fielder, Canton, O.; Barbara Fisher, Louisville, Ky.; James V. Fisher, Milligan College, Tenn.; (Maine), Eugene Garlich, Donners Grove, Illinois; Louise Goins, Plumtree, N. C.; Robert Breen Griffith, Hillsboro, O.; W. Ray Gurley, Jr., West Milford, Pa.; James Hall, Canton, O.; Delmer W. Harris, Plainfield, Ind.; Barbara Harrison, Jonesboro, Tenn.; Nancy Sue Hayes, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jean Haynam, Minerva, O.; Johnny Heaton, Roan Mountain, Tenn.; Barbara Lee Higginson, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jimmie Carl Hill, Williamson, West Virginia; Robert J. Hill, Williamson, W. Va.; Harold Humphries, Doughton, Va.; James Ivanoft, East Orange, New Jersey; James Paul Jackson, Danville, Ind.; Thurman Jackson Johnson, Rock, W. Va.; Daniel K. Kapornyai, Griffith, Ind.; Jane Keebler, Jonesboro, Tenn.; Elizabeth Anne Kinney, High Point, N. C.; William O. Lewis, Brilliant, O.; Mary Lincks, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jerry J. Little, Walden, Ind.; Barbara Main, Hammond, Ind.; Frances Lee Matthews, Republic, Pa.; Richard McBride, Brickleson Wash., Patricia Meredith, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Carl Miller, Carapohs, Pa.; Julia Mitchell, Corbin, Ky.; Ruth Nichols, Hillsville, Va.; John N. Nichols, Hillsville, Va.; Glen Osborne, Castlewood, Va.

Peggy A. Osborne, Kingsport, Tenn.; Shaeleen Pate, Bedford, Ind.; Larry Nell Phillips, Plainfield, Ind.; Mary Jo Phillips, Plainfield, Ind.; James Redmon, East Point, Georgia; Janice Rinnert, Mount Vernon, Ind.; Barbara Ann Roddy, Louisville, Ky.; Ray Ross, Lexington, O.; Mildred J. Sanders, Ft. Blackmore, Va.; Blanca Santiago, Unicoi Tennessee; Bruce Shields, Brackenridge, Pa.; James E. Shive, Canton, O.; William Shive, Canton, O.; Robert Shupe, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Virginia Simcox, Shouns, Tenn.; Roger Sizemore, Steubenville, O.; Margaret Louise Snyder, Pembroke, Va.; Nancy Joan Spears, Indianapolis, Ind.; Judith Spurling, Kirksville, Missouri; Sammy Ray Starnes, Ft. Blackmore, Va.; Carol Ann Starrett, Columbus, O.; James Doyle Stidham, Kingsport, Tenn.; Nancy Sturgill, Ft. Blackmore, Va.; Fay Taffet, Madison, Wisconsin; Lean Jo Thompson, Jonesboro, Tenn.; Bruce Trent, Plainfield, Ind.

Richard F. VanBuren, Pittsburg, Pa.; Joan Vance, Plumtree, N. C.; Janet Gayle Vaughn, Mayland, Tenn.; Donna Marie Ward, Butler, Pa.; Eugene Warner, Bartenton, O.; Gary Nathan Weaver, Steubenville, O.; Mary Weddle, Indianapolis, Ind.; Billie Marie West, Canton, Mississippi; Ronald Gray Whitaker, Orlando, Fla.; Paul A. Whitlock, Waynesboro, Pa.; Jerry Ray Willis, High Point, N. C.; Joy Wilson, Hillsboro, O.; Kenneth Winder, Bethel, O.; Patricia Woodward, Richmond, Va.; Kelly K. Woolmun, White City, Kansas, and Alan Worrell, Danville, Ind.; Glen Wells, Jonesville, Va.

Day Students:

Farris Glenn Arwood, Blountville, Tenn.; Hugh Basson, Knoxville, Tenn.; Barbara Cardwell, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Priscilla Cardwell, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Robert Hugh Chambers, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Dennis Cramer, Milligan College, Tenn.; Pat L. Curtis, Elizabethton, Tenn.; (Transfer); Ray Anderson Giles, Milligan College, Tenn.; (Transfer); Shelby Jean Glover, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Anne Hayes, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Charles E. Hodge, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Mary (Transfer); James A. Gordon Hughes, Watsuga, Tenn.; Norman

E. Lee, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Everett Lloyd, Telford, Tenn.; Jerry Bowers Lyons, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Roberta McKnight, Bristol, Tenn.; Karen Nidffer, Elizabethton, Tenn.; James G. Oakes, Johnson City, Tenn.; Sara Ruth Oakes, Milligan College, Tenn.; and Mary Vettore, Johnson City, Tenn.; Betty Bishop, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Richard McDade, Johnson City, Tenn.; Lovetta Potter, Elizabethton, Tenn.; George Ritchie, Elizabethton, Tenn.

Transfer Students (Dormitory):

Dwayne F. Ferrell, Austin, Ind.; Nancy Harris, Carrollton, Ga.; Lucretia Ann Jackson, Johnson City, Tenn.; Laura Jean Lovvorn, Bowdon, Ga.; Laura Kathryn Osborne, Bradenton, Fla.; Miss Argie Lee Payne, Swan Quarter, N. C.; Ira Read, Danville, Ill.; Janice Shaffer, Madeira, O.; Anna Ruth Stacy, Williamson, W. Va.; Anna Jean Thaler, Middlesboro, Ky.; William J. Willis, Jr., High Point, N. C.; and Julia Hollis Woolard, Washington, N. C.; Barbara Ann Sweet, Elizabethton, Tenn.

Betty L. Wells, Bristol, Tenn., is the old student returning to Milligan this year.

Concerning Church Colleges—And You

(Continued From Page Three)
part of life. The church college is not a PART of a religious program—it IS a religious program.

The justification lies in the unity of its work, in its chance of being a community quietly demonstrating that the mind of the world is the mind of God, and that the truth of the world is His truth at every point.

A church college has a more common responsibility to treat fairly all sides of every question. It is not a nervous or bigoted experiment in propaganda or a plot against intelligence. Its role is not to change or depress the known facts. Its role is, rather, to go on to the higher step of thinking about the known facts in terms of man's highest and deepest questions, in the light of what we know as men, and in the light of Christian thought and revelation. Because it does insist that the examination of things be thus full, because it does ask that learning be concerned with our highest aspirations, Christian education may well turn out to be the truest form of liberal education.

The church college is likened to the laboratory process that is Christian living. It suggests that Christianity is not to be understood merely by being studied. Religion is caught by example and must be lived in order to be comprehended. The Christian community of a church college—professors, students, deans, trustees, president, and other employees—should teach in many ways beyond the classroom. In such a community a student may happily come to see, regardless of the mistakes and imperfections of the college may have, that Christian living is more than just a theory. It is a life. It arises, in the most cultivated and in the most humble person, out of work well done, prayer, love, and help of one's fellow man, out of the difficult but possible art of trying to do the will of the Father in Heaven. And at the heart of such an effort is the spirit of Christ.

ALMA MATER

(Continued From Page One)
Memories sweet shall throng
Round our hearts, O Alma Mater
As we sing this song.
Forward ever be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail;
Hail to thee! Our Alma Mater,
Milligan, all hail!

Three New Faculty

(Continued From Page One)
schools.

He holds a two-year teaching certificate from Instituto Tecnico, in Italy and has both the B.A. and B.D. degrees from Bloomfield Seminary in New Jersey. He obtained his M.A. degree from the New York University School of Education, and has also studied at the University of Madrid in Spain, Duke University, Appalachian State Teachers College, and Habana University, Cuba. Mr. Casale is an honorary member of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish Society of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville; he also has membership in the National Education Association, the Masonic Lodge, and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

A naturalized citizen of the United States, Casale was born in Central Italy and speaks Italian, Spanish, and French fluently. He will teach Spanish and French at Milligan.

Spencer R. Gervin comes to the college with several years of college teaching experience and nine years of executive experience with the United States Public Health Service.

While with the United States Public Health Service, Gervin held the position of director of personnel with the Communicable Disease Control Headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia. He was also chief of Position Classification Operations in Washington, D. C., and administrative officer in the office of the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service.

Gervin holds a bachelor of arts degree from East Tennessee State College, and his M.A. degree from Duke University. At the present time, he is the candidate for the Ph.D. degree from Duke University in June, 1956. His doctoral dissertation, based upon five years of research, is an interpretative study of the reasons for development of the separation of powers in American constitutional law and its effect upon the freedom of the citizen of increased executive authority.

Gervin is married and has three children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gervin of Mountain View Drive, Johnson City.

OLD FACES IN NEW PLACES

Mr. Eugene Price is returning this year to his position as Professor of Business Administration at Milligan. He is returning from a year's leave of absence.

Miss Mary Perry will teach Freshman English during the coming school year. She was employed by the college last year as Christian Service Counselor, having graduated from Milligan in 1951 with a Religion major.

Ground-Breaking

(Continued From Page One)
dents, and a modern kitchen for the easy handling and preparation of meals.

The construction of this new dormitory comes at a time when it is badly needed for the rising college age population of the United States. It will enable Milligan to take its place among the growing colleges of the nation, and to share in the growing student population without giving up the ideals of Christian education for which it stands.

A good intelligence test is to watch what people do with their spare time.

Every time you throw mud at someone else you have it on your own hands.

Give Your
Support To
New Pep Club



Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

First Basketball
Game In
One Week

Reisman Trio Presented Concert November 8th

Halloween Party 's Retrogressive Prole' For All

The Men of Pardee were a little backward about putting the annual Halloween party's year—so backward, in fact, that they confused everyone else. Those who came to the gym on Friday night at 8:00 P.M. didn't know to know whether they were coming or going.

Games provided a great deal of the entertainment during the evening. One of them, the object of which was to break the balloons tied to the ankles of other people in the game, looked like a cross between an elephant impeding and an Apache war dance. Just about everyone came out of that game with sore feet and tired legs.

Jim Ivanoff and Jim "Speedy" Campbell added to the diversions of the evening with a skit depicting a scene in Prof Fairbank's biology lab—the dissection of a human frog.

Special thanks are due to those who particularly made this party possible. Ron Spotts was in charge of all of the committees, which were the following: Decoration—Don Miller and Wesley Berger; Entertainment—Jerry Wagner and John Worrell; and Refreshments—Al Covell and Jash' Ellis.

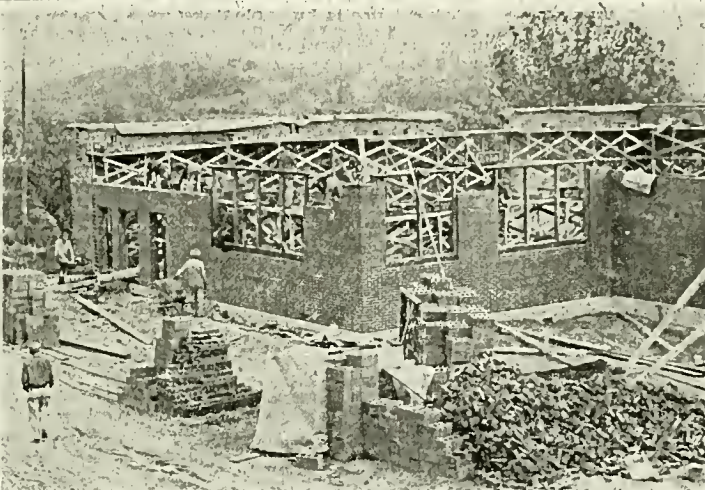
A warm note of appreciation also due to those who were specifically involved with any of the committees, but who had a tremendous job in helping put the party over. Congratulations to the Men of Pardee for another job well done!

Sophomore Project bolstered By Fund raising Activities

By BARBARA SCOTT

It's a fairly safe supposition that by now you've heard about the Box Social planned recently. If you were among the select few present at the Social last fall, you may have had a slight idea of the fun that was in store when you attended this one—which, I understand, had a couple of big prizes in store. This Box Social was just another of the activities being planned for your entertainment this year by the Sophomore Class. Of course—we have an ulterior motive (otherwise known as making money). We started a box project last year, we worked on it this summer, and we hope to complete it this year. You remember it, of course. We plan to erect over the entrance to our campus a stone and wrought-iron archway which we feel will be both a very necessary addition to the campus and a beautiful one. The archway is illustrated above.

But to do this, we have to have a lot of help—from the entire student body by your attendance at our class-sponsored activities;



THE WALLS ARE GOING UP! On this spot on the East Tennessee landscape there were once only trees and brush for rabbits—now the trees and brush have been cut away and the rabbits are peeking in wonder from their hiding places. On this site the new Milligan College Women's Dormitory is becoming more in evidence day by day. When finished the building will be of four stories, with a modern cafeteria on the ground floor. It will provide a view of practically the entire Milligan campus. The new dormitory will also make possible a much-needed increase in facilities for new students, providing rooms for women.

(Photo by Ivanoff)

Annual Smoky Mtn. Trip On Oct. 20 Highlights Milligan Fall Activities

By J. (Bashful) F.

One of the highlights of the extra-curricular year at Milligan is the annual trip to the Smoky Mountain National Park. Thursday, October 20, saw the eleventh consecutive trip with the majority of the students, 256 participating.

It was a pleasant surprise to see so many new faces at breakfast Thursday morning; perhaps half dollars ought to be used instead of alarm clocks. If there was anyone without a camera

and a lunch sack, he was the exception. The four busses soon filled and the late-comers anxiously hunted for empty seats. You would think we were going to Alaska from the word of the upperclassmen, so everyone was dressed warmly.

And we were off. Those of the group who had drank the Milligan coffee kept the rest of us awake with their echoing, charming music. This effectiveness was matched only by the singing fall weather. Three and one-half hours and 103 miles later we arrived at the "gateway to the Smokies," Gatlinburg, for lunch. After this nourishing meal we again boarded the busses.

After an hour's drive we reached Clingman's Dome, the real high point of our trip. Elevation is 6642 feet, or just 6311 if you didn't have the pep to make the climb. One person—whose initials are Nyle Bowman—had not seen snow before, but that did not preclude a hardy snowball fight. As Professor Casale put it, "There was nothing to see up there, only a good imitation of a snow storm."

Some were disappointed because the trees had not completely turned, but nevertheless the beauty was there to see if you but opened your eyes. The Smokies so conscientiously lived up to their name and, although they annoyed some photographers, they gave an indelible impression of majesty. "God's handiwork" can be their only fitting description.

Later in the afternoon we made

Ministerial Association Annual Installation Held In Hopwood

On Tuesday evening, October 25, 1955, the Milligan College Ministerial Association held its Installation Service at the Hopwood Memorial Christian Church. The program included Dr. Owen L. Crouch and Mr. John Neth, with President Dean E. Walker as speaker and Mr. Arthur Edwards as the giver of the Charge to the members of the association. Glen Barton, president of the association, officiated at the Candle-lighting Service. Music

(Continued on Page Three)

Special Concert On Oct. 9, Dedicated To Derthicks

The Reisman Trio (see picture page 2) made its appearance at Milligan College on November 8 at 8:00 in the evening.

Eastern concerts, radio, and T. V. appearances preceded the current crosscountry activity of the Reismans. Their reception by audiences and critics has been unusually warm; each artist brings to the family trio a skill and a temperament that illuminates the ensemble.

Their concerts are imbued with a personal conviction and a grace of expression only possible among artists who are closely associated over a period of time.

Their program was as follows:

1. Minuet — L. Boccherini
2. Trio, Opus 50 — Tschaiikowsky
Theme and Variations
Andante con moto
Final—Allegro risoluto e con-fuoco
3. Hungarian Dance — Brahms
Intermission
4. Violin Solos by —
Mona Reisman
La Plus Que Lente—Debussy
Aus Der Heimat No. 2 — Smetana

- Piano Solos by —
Shirley Reisman
Etude, Opus 10, No. 3 — Chopin
Prelude — Rochmaninoff
Cello Solos by —
Barbara Reisman
Habenera — Raul
Allegro Appassionata — Saint Saens
5. Serenade — Franz Schubert
Jealousie — Grege
Jamaican Rumba — Arthur Benjamin
Waltz (Vienna Life) — Strauss

OCTOBER 29 CONCERT
The Milligan College student body was honored on October 29 (Continued on Page Three)



Proposed Archway

and from the sophomores by your cooperation on committees, your ideas, and your attendance at class meetings. And sophs, pay your dues—hmm? And although many HAVE turned in their summer pledge, even more have NOT. Billie Blankenship is our treasurer—give her something to do.

We have a good group of class officers this year. Scott Bartchy is still at the helm. Ruth Eason is veep. Liz DeArmond is chief pencil pusher, and Billie you already know. With such leadership and such a project as a goal, I'd hate to think we won't have a good year!

Concert Choir Begins Year With J. C. Program; Quartets, Trios Organized

Surveying the musical world of Milligan, one soon discovers that the choir has done the unusual this year. It has commenced with its earliest start when the observance of United Nations Day was held at the First Presbyterian Church. Under the direction of Miss Ruth White, the choir presented the opening and closing numbers at this event on October 24.

Various musical groups present pleasing melodies throughout the year for T.V. presentations, radio programs, and numerous civic organizations.

Three quartets have been formed thus far. The students participating in these quartets are Scott Bartchy, Bob Griffith, Ken Winder, and Bob Walther with Dale Aldridge as pianist; Eugene Garlche, Bruce Shields, Jerry Wagner, and Bill Lewis with Miss Weimer as pianist; Bill Hall, Phil Bradford, Don Miller and

Bill Eunson with Elizabeth War-nick as pianist.

The Millettes Trio which has been selected for this school year is Patsy Masters, Barbara Scott, and Dianne Barnes with Gale Shepard as pianist.

The Belltones are Margaret Butler, Anne Robinson, and Dianne Walker, with Virginia Bryd as their pianist.

The Melodears are Ethlyn Basham, Julie Green, and Pat Roberts, with Jack Pratt as their accompanist.

Through constant practice and the untiring efforts of the choir under Miss Ruth White's direction, the college finds itself being well represented in the musical realm.

On first observation when you hear the choir having its practice drill every afternoon, you might think that someone is in great pain. But these seemingly (Continued on Page Two)

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College
STAMPEDE STAFF:

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— POLICY —

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life, and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play. With Emphasis on Christian Education.

Stampede Needs Staff To Get Around

On the printed page that you are reading right now lies another chance for you to serve, to fill a job, and to make a place for yourself at Milligan.

Opportunities such as this are not very often found in such an obvious place. You must take your opportunities for service wherever and whenever they come to you in life, and use your God-given talents and abilities to best advantage.

It may sound facetious to say that if you can read and/or write, the STAMPEDE needs and wants you... but it is true. No one person can accomplish the task of publishing a newspaper—it is the staff which is the backbone of such an organization. And YOU are (or can be) part of the STAMPEDE staff.

Reporters, typists, proofreaders—these are among the jobs having the "vacancy sign" out—and YOU can fill these vacancies.

If you are interested, or think you might be interested, drop into the typing room on the first floor of the administration building between 2:00 and 4:00 P.M. on Monday afternoons—but watch out, you may be put to work.

Student Council Corner

The Student Council is formed to represent you, the students, in necessary matters on the campus. Our work involves many things, some of which you know and others which may go unseen. Our meetings are usually interesting with people reporting on various topics and representatives bringing before the council different matters which need consideration. Sometimes situations are out of our jurisdiction, but we usually can ask, recommend, or state our opinion on different subjects which are brought to our attention.

At one of our first meetings it was suggested that a hand rail should be placed on the outside steps at Cheek Hall because of the dangerous situation which arises when these steps ice over in the winter time. Since that time it has been taken up by the proper authorities and a hand rail is planned for Cheek in the near future.

Maybe you have noticed the addition to the flag pole—a flag on sunny days. The Student Council took the duty of raising and lowering the flag. Vera Hamilton and Hope Irvin are supposed to raise the flag, and Margaret Butler and Julie Green are to take it down before sun down.

Scott Barchy has been working very diligently on a question which is of interest to a great many students on campus. The question is, "Where is the washing machine?" Never fear! Don't lose heart! Don't give up the ship! Soon we'll have a long-awaited automatic washing machine. Many things have held up the installation of the prize, but terminal operations are almost in view. Soon you will be able to have clean clothes with ease, expedience, and inexpensive.

As most of you know, the Council is in charge of the Wednesday assembly. The programs for these chapels are a constant

problem for the members. Certain activities have to be taken care of in that period, but there are the rest of the programs which we would like to be in your distinct favor. We would like suggestions as to what you would like to have. Maybe you have a roommate or buddy who has a talent not known on campus. Some of the students have slides of interest to our student body. Let your representatives know of the programs which you desire for the third period on Wednesday each week.

As representatives we want to carry out faithfully our duties and responsibilities to you. Let us hear your opinions on what is going on. Don't gripe to your friends—but to your Student Council representative.

JULIE GREEN,
Student Council Reporter.

Annual Smoky

(Continued from Page One)

a stop at Cherokee, N. C., the metropolis of the Indian Reservation tourist trade. Highlights included two rather mangy (I'm sorry, but they were) stuffed bears, a six-gun gearshift in a Cadillac (where else?), and some nice relatives of Dineé Guess who. After this delightful episode we left for Asheville and dinner. Perhaps some missed it, but the most beautifully colored trees were to be seen on the way, especially in the reddish rays of the setting sun.

In Asheville we scattered to various restaurants with our half dollars, and hungrily ate. The return was broken only by a push our bus gave the front one up a hill, and Ivy's "photo commercials" as we stepped off the bus.

Miss Welshimer commented on the extremely good conduct which made for a very pleasant day. This traditional Milligan courtesy makes us proud to be recognized as a part of Milligan and adds a friendly atmosphere to all our projects. I hope we can continue this spirit throughout the year.

The ROVING REPORTER

By The Roving Reporter

What are the first characteristics or attributes you are looking for in the person you will desire to marry?

With this question I betook myself to the lunch line to see if I would be able to find any brave souls willing to have such an opinion put on record. I found that the best method was not to tell my victims that this was for publication until they had answered the question. This did get a little embarrassing, I must admit, when it came to asking the boys. Still, I had a lot of fun, and I hope you have as much fun with the answers as I did.

Thelma Spear said, "Oh," (and you know Thelma's "oh's"), "he must be tall and handsome, yes, and dark too."

Margie Anglin, who was next in line, contributed, "He must have a good character,—and,—and,—be of good physical build." (Hmmm!)

Archie Paine and Jan Shaffer seemed to be in cahoots for a while. They both requested that their "futures" be Christians, considerate, and lovers of children. Archie is also requesting that her man like to sail and go to horse races. Jan's must like to travel. Well, I left that group as it was trying to decide whether Archie wanted a "shrimper" or a "shrimp."

Poor Bruce Trent. He just stopped dead when I asked him. So I offered some suggestions. Must she be pretty? "No, looks aren't that important." Must she have a good personality? "Ah, that's it, she must have a humorous personality." Now, just what is a humorous personality? He went on to say that it wasn't necessary for her to have a lot of book knowledge—general knowledge was sufficient.

"Flash" Gordon insisted he was going to be a bachelor. But he finally did say that he preferred "one of those '56 models with an automatic transmission."

Marvin Swiney says he wants a "Christian—and all the other desirable attributes."

John Worrell wants a perfectly abnormal girl. She must have two eyes, two ears, one nose, etc. I think this boy is hurting for her also requests that she be living.

Jack Dixon, the true Casanova, almost got scared. In fact, he wasn't sure he could answer it, all by his little self, so he called on John Vicars to help. John was a big help. He hinted that Jack likes athletics, preferably fishers. Or was that just one fisher?

John Vicars isn't choosy. He just prefers a Virginia girl. What was that Jack? Did you say something about Hillsville? Why John, you're blushing.

All for now, but you know, I think John has something there. Virginia does seem to be a pretty nice state.

Concert Choir Begins

(Continued from Page One)

groans are nothing more than exercises which Miss White diligently gives the choir.

The musical programs presented by the Milligan Choir are centered around the religious life of Milligan. Wherever we go, whatever we do, no matter if our message be in speech or song, it is the Milligan tradition to portray to the world that "Christian Education is the Hope of the World." In no organization on the campus are the religious ideals of or college more vividly revealed as they are than in the presentations of our choir.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS

By PHIL BRADFORD

What do you do when your plans have fallen through and life doesn't seem to be worth living anymore? What happens to you when your responsibilities become so heavy on your shoulders that you try to laugh them off, sleep them off, or do almost anything to get rid of them? What do you do when the things around you seem to bear down on your mind and you can't find a way out? What do you do when you have been broken down by the storms of life and had your face ground into the dirt of despair?

Perhaps this is figurative language, but the problems described are just as real as the head which you have at the end of your neck. They are problems that all of us have to face at one time or another, for we are only human and we sometimes get lost in the complexities of life.

The way in which a person reacts to situations such as these is very indicative of that person's real character. Almost anyone can be happy when things are going his way; but it takes strength to be content in the face of adversity. One person might try the route of escape, while another might dig in and do his best while facing his troubles. The weak individual will bury his mind in a book, a show, or countless other things which would take his mind away from the immediate circumstances of his life. But the person who has the strength of character to face life will come to grips with his problem and attempt to solve it to the best of his ability.

How do these situations arise in the first place? Many times we forget how to use the word "po," and the first thing we know we have so many things to do that we can't do any of them right. Then we have two alternatives—we can leave things the way they are, fall behind in our studies, fail to carry out responsibilities, and find our lives in a mess; or we can choose those of our activities which will be most important to us in the building of our lives and summon sufficient intestinal fortitude ("guts" to the less polite) to dispose of responsibility in those activities which are merely "time-takers."

"The best-laid plans of mice and men oftentimes go astray." Now this might not be so hard on the mice, but because human beings are endowed with intelligence and the ability to think, things like this make them worry. When a suggestion which you thought was absolutely marvelous isn't adopted, plans for a date fall through, or a pet idea of yours just doesn't seem to work, don't follow the mouse into his small corner of the world... this would only make you seem all too small to those about you. Instead, take from this the lesson that, after all, you are only one of the "important" people on this campus, and the ideas and plans of others are just as important as yours.

What's that you say? All this is fine, but what can you do when life becomes burdensome? The best advice that I have had is to take a walk, to play a game of tennis, to do something to relieve your mind of the tension that is there... not to escape from life, but to give you the strength to face life. Trying to tackle a problem with your mind full of other things won't do you a bit of good, so try a change of pace in order to renew your mind and your spirit for the work that lies ahead. Go down the hall and talk to somebody else for a while... find out what's bothering them, for everyone has problems. You'll be ashamed that you ever worried about your own, for they now seem small and insignificant beside the worries of your neighbor.

Finally, make the best of whatever happens to you, and this will help to make the best of you.



Reisman Trio Presents Concert

MILLIGAN STEW

SALTED BY BARBARA WILLIAMS

In this journalistic effort I shall attempt in each issue to give an inside glimpse of the happenings at Milligan. Each dorm will be represented and the news will really fly.

From Cheek Hall I've learned that the latest couple is Glen Horne and Judy Spurling. This came by way of the grape vine. It seems that the most popular indoor sport at Cheek is room-skiing. Among the latest victims are the Fisher sisters and Tommie. Did you ever get the key for your door, Tommie?

On the lighter side there was a birthday party for Frances (threws). All the girls on third floor came to celebrate.

Going on up the road we find a white house guarded over by a Weimer. From what I hear there's never a dull moment in the "eimer Dorm." Ona's girls and Miss Mynatt's group along with Andrews took a trip to Roan Mountain to see the beautiful Tennessee scenery. It certainly was good news to hear that girls finally got their new furnace and now they have heat in the rooms and not just the hall. (That do make it nice!) Now you can have their apple cider parties in Ona's kitchen without freezing!

As my guest reporter I have summoned the aid of that famous novelist, Louella Pardons, who will bring the news from Hyderville.

Strange things are happening at Hyderville. A prowler has been here too, but this one is of a different type. Man or mouse? I guessed it. Mouse. Not only that—it's educated. We haven't been able to trap it.

Another strange thing is that Billie and Nancy locked the door to the other night just because they were starving. What is so strange about that? There's no lock on that door.

Weekend before last there was a fellow up here from Mississippi. No one has been able to figure out what girl rates a fellow as nice enough to come that far to see her. Well, anyway, the fellow is Billie West.

Several of us are losing friends fast—learning to drive. Since they brought her car we haven't seen as many pedestrians.

Quite a few of the boys have taken much interest in Hyderville. They had us puzzled for a while but now we realize it was only porch swing. Several of them have threatened to steal it. Half of the girls have been dating fellows from Wolf Hall and other half have been dating fellows from Pardee. Oops! There's seven of us.

Flash! Louise just caught the prowler under a waste basket. All sat around the waste basket for about five minutes wondering what to do with it. Finally we decided not to kill it but to give it to Mrs. Shephard for a two-cents deposit.

Now for the news at Hardin.—Now that Twirp Week has ended to a close and everything is back to normal the girls of Hardin have really started to study! But of course they can't study the time so the monotony is broken by birthday parties, trips down, and weekend journeys.

Among the birthday parties that have occurred were ones for Marilyn Rozell, Billie Blankenship, Lisa McKinley, and Nyleman. A good time was had by all.

The Smoky trip is history now and Dee Heyser certainly surprised everyone present. We were sure she and Freddie would lose this year!

There's quite a dramatic air at Hardin. Among the budding actresses are Donna Andre, Ruth Eason, Lu Davis, Judy Reuter, and Libby Warnick.

Romance is also a big item in Hardin (and everywhere else). The girls who have changed their status to "going steady" are Donna Ward, Bertie, Alice Jermyn, and Barbara Smith. Then there are those who are engaged such as Marilyn Lap and Carol Decker and a few that aren't official yet. While the minds are still dwelling on pleasant subject, I shall leave the halls of Hardin and go to the hallowed halls of Pardee.

And what are the Men of Pardee famous for? Chivalry, of course! The phrase "just another nice rendered by the Men of Pardee" echoes and re-echoes as the campus as these lights of the Square Egg go out doing their little deeds of kindness and mercy. Just the other day one of those cute little freshmen girls wanted to get to the other side of Buffalo Creek.

(Continued on Page Four)

Special Concert

(Continued from Page One)

when Miss Margaret Deneke presented a lecture recital. The concert was sponsored by Miss Christine Burleson. It was presented in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Derthick.

Miss Deneke has given eighty recitals at Denman College. Her programs are centered around the lecture recital.

The program of her subjects are Mendelssohn, Schuman, Dance Forms, Programmatic Music, Memories of Romantic Composers, and my visit to Lambarene. Her lectures discussing Schweitzer as a Theologian, Musician, Philosopher and Medical missionary; "Some Aspects of Bach with Examples on the Pianoforte"; and "Handel and his Circle," written by Ernest Walker for the American Summer School in Oxford, 1932, with pianoforte illustrations.

Ministerial Association

(Continued From Page One)

for the occasion was contributed by Jack Pratt, organist; Jerry Wagner, song leader; and Robert Griffith, soloist.

The names of those who signified their intent to enter the ministry of Jesus Christ by entering the association are as follows: Bruce Shields, James Shive, William Shive, William Garman, Eugene Gardichs, James Fisher, Gary Blasa, Keith Schoville, Gary Weaver, Daniel Brewer, Ray Gurley, Delmar Harris, Roger Sizemore, Hubert Bullis, James Campbell, Jerry Little, Ronald Whitaker, Stanley Johnson, Robert Davis, Dick Ferguson, and James Johls.

"Paw" said the farmer's boy, "I want to go to college and learn to be a doctor. I think I'll study obstetrics."

"Likely you'll be wastin' your time, son," replied the father. "Soon as you learn about obstetrics somebody'll come along with a cure for it."

CLUB NEWS

BUFFALO RAMBLERS

The Buffalo Ramblers took their final fall hike up Buffalo Mountain Saturday, October 15. They plan to hike it again next spring; so if you missed it this time, you'll have another chance at it. If exploring caves is what you like, you'll have a chance at that too.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

The Christian Service Club has been sending out gospel teams for quite some time now. They have quite a year in store with a big variety of programs. Although the date hasn't been set as yet, a banquet is on the list of coming events. The Club meets every Monday evening in Hardin's parlor.

FOOTLIGHTERS

The Footlighters plan two three-act plays this year. The first one will be given December 2. It is entitled "The Little Dog Laughed." As you may have guessed by the title, it is a very cute little comedy. Also on the agenda are several one-act plays under the direction of some students. The first one of these will be given sometime in November. In case you're interested, they meet the second Tuesday of every month.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Immediate plans for FTA is a radio program which will be put on for American Education Week, November 6. Future plans include panel discussions and outside speakers. The club meets each month in Hardin parlors.

HOPWOOD CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

This is composed of a program committee with two representatives from each class. They are in charge of the opening exercises at Hopwood every other morning. Future programs will consist of skits, singings, and inspirational talks.

SPANISH CLUB

The big thing coming up in the Spanish Club is a Spanish supper to be given on November 14 at 6:00 in the Student Union Building. Future plans for the club include a typical Spanish Christmas party. They also plan to study the different phases of Spanish life such as culture, religion, and folk music. All Spanish students are urged to attend.

SERVICE SEEKERS

The Service Seekers will be going to the Home every other Saturday. In their monthly meetings they will be studying the Bible school, and youth programs. One of their projects this year will be to fix the stage.

Milligan Student Publications Survey Finds Many Changes Taking Place

By John W. Neith, Jr., Librarian

The student and college publications of Milligan College have undergone many changes since The Milligan Mentor was edited and published by Josephus Hopwood and his wife

beginning about April 1885. We have no record in the library of an earlier paper. The only copy of The Milligan Mentor that we have is October 1887. It is Volume III, No. 6. Whether it lasted much beyond this number we are not certain but in 1890 the same editors published The Milligan Light. Volume I, No. 1 states "Last year, a single issue was made as an advertising sheet. It met with favor in many parts; received many letters. It is now determined to make the paper a regular monthly issue and develop a school and literary paper."

By 1896 THE MILLIGAN ERA is in publication with Mrs. S. E. L. Hopwood as editor. It continues through Volume IV, 1900. Volume V of THE MILLIGAN LIGHT appears in 1901 and apparently continues until the Hopwoods leave Milligan College in 1902. From other sources we learn of THE NEW HORIZON issued some time during the first decade of the 20th century. We have no copies of this. By the middle of the second decade, we find THE LIGHT again, published by Josephus Hopwood during his second Presidential period. We have all issues from 1915-1916 and 1916-1917 except one. Following World War I THE PERISCOPE enjoyed a few years of prosperity but by 1924 it gave way to THE TRIDENT. We do not have the exact period of publication of THE TRIDENT, but by 1935 THE STAMPEDE was issued. Except for the Navy P-12 period of World War II, it has survived through the current number, November, 1955. Perhaps there were other publications which had brief lives.

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Enjoy Faculty Reception 'Beauty' Prevails at County Fair



Frosh Unravel Registration Problem Fish Pond Gets Well-Deserved Bath

THIS IS THE FIRST IN A SERIES of pictorial features designed to relate to you the Milligan story as it is happening. Everyday activities and special events will be presented as they happen—parties, classes, concerts, everyday campus life, and many other things will be features. Who knows—you might even find your bright and shining face in the STAMPEDE someday.

(Photos by Ivanoff)

WHERE THE COLLEGE BOY'S MEET MAJESTIC BARBER SHOP A First-Class Barbers To Serve You COME TO SEE US

STAMPEDE

SPORTS SECTION

JIM CROUCH, Sports Editor

BUFFALO RAMBLINGS

With Jim Crouch



Basketball Preliminaries
Bethel ...
Intramurals ...

Here we are again and over two weeks of basketball practice have gone by already. Yes, that's what I said—basketball. And if I stay around here very long that's all you'll hear until March—basketball, basketball, and more basketball.

The prospects this year, in my humble opinion, are very good, and Milligan should have her first winning team in years: (There I go out on a limb already.) Of course the first few practice sessions have been rugged and pretty raw in some spots, but in another week or so the team should be shaping up very well. Coach wasted no time this year, and before the first week was out had cut the squad down to a good working number. Here are the returning lettermen: Barton, Covell, Hall, Williams, Held, Aldridge, Gaslin, Greenwell, and yours truly. The new boys who will definitely strengthen the club this year are Harris, Ritchie, Creamer, Sizemore, and Chambers.

In just a little over two weeks you girls will be wondering who those big, handsome he-men are on the campus. For your information, those big, handsome he-men will be from a school known as Bethel at the other end of the state. And you can take my word for it, they won't be here on a picnic. Their sole purpose will be to dump Milligan as quickly as possible and return home. If you still don't get the picture, Bethel defeated East Tennessee State in the V. S. A. C. tournament last year by about fifteen points. Last November the Buffs traveled to Bethel and out-hustled their rangy opponents all the way. But, you know in this game one has to out score the other fellow also and in that department Milligan failed miserably. But, unless I miss my guess, things will be different this year. How about coming out on the limb with me and we'll both do a little predicting. When those boys go home, they'll be in a hurry, all right, but they'll know that they've been up against a ball team.

Official congratulations (?) are in order for two team members who fell by the wayside during the summer. The old married men are Glen Barton, who heard his doom pronounced on June 17, and Bud Gaslin, who received his sentence on September 9.

Look like Virginia isn't going to let any other states win the intramural football championship. Congratulations, boys, but look out! A Yankee team will win one of these years.

The intramural basketball league this year was the best in my experience at Milligan. The squads had more depth and ability than formerly and any one of the top three teams could have won the tournament. This is especially noticeable when one realizes that the winning team lost two games and the Hillbillies lost only one game and didn't even get to the finals. Congratulations and a hearty well done to everyone who participated.

Milligan Stew
(Continued From Page Three)
but there was no bridge where she insisted upon crossing. No sooner had the look of distress appeared on her face than three boys leaped into the chilly water to provide a bridge for the girl. So you see, the Men or Pardee are striving day by day to prove that chivalry is not dead at Milligan, just twisted and distorted beyond recognition.

The Men of Pardee aren't without their sense of humor, either. Many of the Pardee doors are individualized, by their owners with suitable names and half-witticisms. On Bob and Andy's door, for example, there is the following: "Greek is a widespread language, as any man can see; It killed off all the Greeks, and now it's killing me!! Another one on Gene Garlisch's and Jim Hall's door reads, "Shhh! We're not smart—we have to study!"

One of the basementites of

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PICTURED ABOVE are students at Clingmans Dome on their annual trip to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. (Photo by Ivanoff)

LOST HOPWOOD PAPERS FOUND

There has been great excitement in the Library for the past few days over the location of the lost Hopwood letters and records. It will take some time for a complete inventory to be made. The 1876 financial record book of Josephus Hopwood soon after his arrival to the Buffalo Male and Female Institute, his various registers of college patrons, letters from that early date, both business and personal pictures, and many other items were located by our librarian John W. Neth, Jr. when he was invited by the Maintenance Foreman, Mr. Arnold Milam to inspect some old books and papers which were uncovered in the corner of the garages near the Post Office. More detailed information on this "Find" will be published in the next issue.

Milligan Fall Intramurals Feature Football, Basketball; Ghosts Win

For the third straight year Virginia walked off with the Intramural football honors by compiling a record of three wins, no losses, and three ties. With captain Wormie Williams calling the signals the boys from Virginia, aided by those from Pennsylvania, defeated each team once and tied each team once and by so doing upset everyone's dope bucket.

John Hall led a strong Tennessee-Kentucky team to second place and had they succeeded in dumping Virginia once would probably have copied the title. Ohio, captained by Dave Poorman and Indiana, skippered by Bobby Waites, rounded out the standings.

Standings	W	L	T
Virginia and Penn.	3	0	3
Tennessee and Ky.	3	2	1
Ohio	2	3	1
Indiana & others.	1	4	1

The Whiz Kids reached the finals by beating the Wildcats 43-37 with Gaslin and Greenwell scoring 17 and 12 points respectively.

Here are the five top scorers of all games played.

Player	G	TP	Av.
Harris	6	125	20.8
Covell	8	109	18.2
Greenwell	7	123	17.6
Crouch	8	133	16.3
Aldridge	8	125	15.7

Johnny: "The people next door must be poor."
Mother: "Why do you say that?"
Johnny: "Because they're making such a fuss over the baby swallowing a quarter."

A woman's idea of a good cry is one that gets the intended result.

O. A. Battista

'55-'56 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 18	Bethel	Home
19	Bethel	Home
28	Berea	Home
30	King	There
Dec. 3	Maryville	There
6	LMU	Home
7	King	Home
Jan. 7	Emory & Henry	Home
9	Tusculum	There
13	Union U.	There
14	Austin Peay	There
17	Emory & Henry	There
21	E T S C	Home
28	L M U	There
31	Carson Newman	Home
Feb. 3	Austin Peay	Home
8	Union, Ky.	There
11	E T S C	There
13	Maryville	Home
15-18	VSAC Tournament	at Nashville.
21	Tusculum	Home
25	Carson Newman	There
Mar. 4-6 or 8-10	SMAC Tournament	at Morristown.

A game with Union Kentucky, previously scheduled on November 23, has been rescheduled on November 4 because of a conflict with Founder's Day.

Milligan Stew
(Continued From Page Three)

but you know of such?
THE MILLIGAN ALUMNUS of 1928-1929 to ??? was superseded by THE BUFFALO RANGE which sent news of the college and alumni to the Milligan Family. This seems to have ceased with the Navy V-12 era. However, we have copies of another issue, Fall, 1947, which was published, after the war. It has now been replaced by THE MILL-AGENDA, started in 1950 and being published currently. Have you heard of these papers? What about extra copies? We would like to complete our Library files. This would be an era of service to Milligan College. Perhaps your father, mother, or friends attended Milligan in years past. Do they have old papers, pictures, and college items that could be made available to the college library? Any annuals prior to 1920 would be welcome for record purposes in the library. We need 1928, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1940, 1942, and 1943 to make a complete run.

Intramural Basketball

The "Gallop'n' Ghosts," captained by Jack Gardner, took an early lead and led all the way against the Whiz Kids on Tuesday, October 18, to win 85-43 and cop the Intramural Basketball Championship. With Aldridge rebounding and Sizemore pacing the fast break, the Ghosts steadily pulled away from the game, but outmanned Whiz Kids. Aldridge with 22, Crouch with 15, and Meneer with 12, led the Ghosts' scoring, while the only effective Whiz Kid was Greenwell with 21.

The third ranked Ghost gained the finals by trouncing the Jets 81-20 and upsetting the top ranked, previously unbeaten Hillbillies 48-47. The semi-final game was a real thriller with Crouch scoring, two field goals and Curtis dropping in two free throws in the last sixty seconds to climax an uphill battle. Aldridge again led the Ghosts with 17 points.



PICTURED ABOVE are the members of the "Gallop'n' Ghosts," the winning intramural basketball team. Standing (l. to r.): Jack Gardner, Jim Crouch, Freddie Meneer, Duard Aldridge, and Boyd Deyton. Kneeling (l. to r.): Roger Sizemore, Sammy Starnes, Sonny Jackson, and Bill Buchanan. (Photo by Hanks)

Support Buffs
Against Berea
November 28



Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

Welcome To
Founder's Day,
Alumni

VOL 20 MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1955 NO. 3

FIFTH ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY, NOVEMBER 25th

Week Of Christian Service At Milligan November 7-11; Christian Service In All Walks Of Life Was Emphasized

Emphasizing the necessity and possibilities of service for Christ in different professions was the purpose of the special week of November 7 to 11 at Milligan College. During this week four chapel speakers vividly brought home, by their examples, one of the fundamental principles of Milligan College.

Dr. J. R. Bowman, a 1929 graduate of Milligan, brought to us some of the problems and challenges of a doctor. He told of the many opportunities for Christian love and understanding which present themselves continually throughout his profession. Now one of the most prominent child specialists in this area, Dr. Bowman is an elder in the Johnson City First Christian Church and a member of the Milligan Board of Trustees. Because of his vast experience in his field, he was able to give the students many important and interesting facts concerning Christian service rendered by a doctor.

To speak on the ministry as a profession, Milligan invited one of the outstanding ministers in our brotherhood. Mr. P. H. Welshimer, the father of Milligan's Miss Mildred Welshimer, spoke to the student body about his ministry. He discussed the various aspects of preaching. With him he brought fifty-nine years of experience, fifty-four of those at Canton, Ohio, in one of the largest congregations in the world. With the passing of the years, Mr. Welshimer has become a well-known person who is respected and loved by the many people with whom he has come into contact.

Another graduate of Milligan, Mrs. Nelle MacDonald of Johnson City, gave an enlightening talk on her work as an attendance teacher in the Johnson City school system. Mrs. MacDonald is active in the First Christian Church and her husband is on the Milligan Board of Trustees.

She told of many of her experiences when dealing with the children of the various schools, and the Milligan student body listened attentively as she recounted forth many heartwarming incidents of her work.

The final speaker for the week was Mr. W. R. "Bill" Biggers, a meteorologist for Eastern Airlines. He told us of his work in weather forecasting and how he could fit Christian service into the daily activities of this profession. Mr. Biggers is active in the East Point, Georgia, Christian Church as an elder and Bible School teacher.

After each person spoke, the students presented questions to these speakers. Many interesting questions were brought here.

(Continued On Page Two)

Mynatt First Woman Pres. Of E. T. College Physical Ed. Ass'n.

The Milligan College student body and faculty are just bursting with pride! There is certainly a reason for this pride which they have because one of Milligan's professors is in the spotlight of achievement.

Miss Constance Mynatt, Milligan's associate professor in physical education and health, has been recently elected President of the E. T. College Physical Education Association.

Miss Mynatt holds the notable honor of being the first woman to hold this position in the Association.

She has been associated with

(Continued On Page Two)

John R. Todd, Class Of '16, Is Speaker At Founder's Day Banquet In Cheek Hall; Six Girls Vie For Coveted Honor

It's Founder's Day at Milligan! These words echo through the halls of the Administration Building, in the classrooms, and in the dormitories of the campus. They hold a very significant and special meaning for the "Milligan Family". When it's Founder's Day, there is fun for all. This day has been set aside to commemorate the Founders of Milligan and, since its beginning not too long ago, it has been looked forward to by all the alumni and present student body and faculty of Milligan.

Today marks another Founder's Day in Milligan's history. Throughout the past few weeks there has been an air of suspense spreading around the campus student body. Why? Tonight there will be a Founder's Daughter chosen from six nominees selected from each of six clubs here on campus.

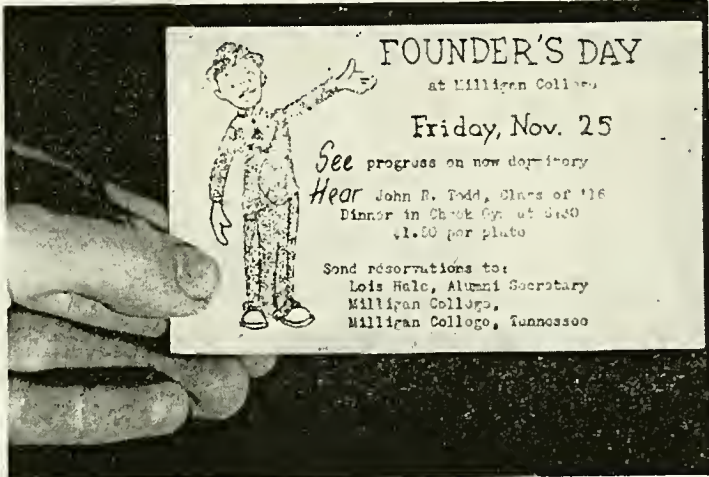
The advertising campaign has been going in full swing

for the past week, and now the votes have been cast. Who will be the 1955-56 Founder's Daughter? I cannot tell you, but I can assure you of one thing... it will be one of the following girls: Barbara Fisher, Barbara Smith, Ruth Eason, Anne Robinson, Pat Masters, and Shirley Holthouser. These six girls are competing for the title which will be revealed tonight at the founder's Day Banquet. The girl who wins the title of Founder's Daughter finds herself as one of Milligan's elite. To be chosen queen is an honor and carries much prestige for the girl who wins.

Tonight there will be another gala occasion in the gymnasium. Around 6:00 p.m. there will be the Annual Founder's Day Banquet. Mr. George Kelly, editor of the Press-Chronicle, will be toastmaster at this time.

The program that will be presented at the banquet will be filled with warmth and inspiration for all who hear it. There will be novelty tunes, sentimental tunes, funny tales, and sacred songs. A variety in music will tend to give to each person

(Continued On Page Three)



THE HAND OF WELCOME stretches out from the heart of Milligan College to greet the many friends and visitors who are now at Milligan to celebrate the college's fifth annual Founder's Day observance in this, its 75th year of Christian Service. John R. Todd, graduate of Milligan with the class of 1916, will be the speaker of the evening at tonight's Founder's Day banquet in Cheek Hall. This evening's program will also include short dramatic scenes and presentations by the Milligan College music department. This year's Founder's Daughter will be selected by ballot at the banquet. So, welcome, alumni and friends, to Milligan College. May your stay be a happy one!

Barter Theatre Of Virginia Presents "Julius Caesar" On November 15; Group Has Performed Since 1932

On November 15 at 8:00 p.m., William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar was presented in the Milligan College auditorium. The presentation of this famous play was directed by Owen Phillips.

The play was based on Plutarch's lives of Antony, Caesar, and Brutus. Its action covered the conspiracy which was led by Cassius and Brutus against Caesar, and the assassination. It also covered the defense of the great Caesar and the loss of respect for the ones brought about the assassination when Antony made the famous funeral oration.

Personalities of each character in the play were brought forth in a very vivid and impressive manner. The audience found itself being drawn into the thickening plot of the play

as it progressed in the portrayal of the individual characteristics of each person in Julius Caesar. This superb performance was presented by the nationally known Barter Theatre of Virginia.

The Barter Theatre of Virginia was founded during the depression of 1932 by Robert Porterfield, and with the passing of years, the theatre has become famous because of its majestic presentations.

The theatre can boast of many Hollywood movie actors and actresses getting their start by belonging to the Barter group. There are few movie organizations, if any, who can say that none of the Barter group have been connected with their organizations, for where you find actors and actresses who have

become noted for their splendid ability to perform, you will find some of the Barter Theatre group. This theatre of performers imparts invaluable training for young actors and actresses. Many famous stars of today were Barter Players of yesterday.

adaptation of James Thurber's Barter Theatre of Virginia has presented many splendid plays. During the 1954 summer season only it presented "My 3 Angels," "Mister Roberts," "Stalag 17," "The Moon is Blue," a Barter adaptation of James Thurber's "The 13 Clocks," "Heart of a City," "Clutterbuck," "Macbeth," "Death of a Salesman," as well as the world premieres of Virginia Card's production of "The Barber of Seville," and "Grand"

(Continued On Page Four)

Four Students Chosen For 1955-1956 Who's Who

Four of Milligan's outstanding senior students have been awarded membership in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Those Milligan students who will appear in the 1955-56 edition of Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities are John Worrell, Danville, Indiana; Glen Barton, Wilkinson, Indiana; Hope Irvin, Beech Creek, Pennsylvania; and Jerry Hughes, Indianapolis, Indiana.

These students hold an honorable and distinguished position among all the students in the United States. They were chosen for membership in the national organization of Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities because of their outstanding scholarship, character, service, and leadership.

???

Will Your Favorite
Candidate
Be Elected
AS FOUNDER'S
DAUGHTER

???

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students
of Milligan College
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— POLICY —

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life, and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.



THE ROVING Hopwood Papers Throw Light REPORTER On Hopwood And Early Life At Milligan College

By JOHN W. NETH, JR., Librarian

Everyone knows that there are no people quite so wise as upper classmen. After all, they have been around for at least a year now and they know the ropes. If you don't believe them, just ask them. Which, of course, I did.

"What advice would you like to give the Freshman from your years of experience in college?" were my exact words and here are the answers. Gather around, Freshman, and read:

Ronald Dougherty said: "Tell all the Freshman boys not to get involved with one special girl. It's much better to play the field." Now, Bertie, is that the way you hear it?

Along this same line we have Bob Walther contributing, "As President of the Milligan Bachelor Club I say—stay away from women." There have been rumors that he is thinking of abdicating this thankless honor. Maybe we'd better watch him. He also said, "Be very diligent with two hours preparation." I forgot what he suggested you should prepare for.

Marilyn Rozell offers this, "Have fun when you're a Freshman because it gets harder every year." And all the people said, "Amen."

When things really get rough remember the following sage advice from Jim Hamilton, "No matter what happens, don't get shook—it ain't gonna do no good."

Roxy Henderson has a varied bit of advice. First she said, "Don't let your studies interfere with your college education." Then a couple days later she came back and asked me to add, "Always keep Christ as the center of your life." Add those two together and you'll have quite a philosophy.

Dave Patterson said to be sure and tell you, "To quit now or forever hold your peace."

Which is exactly what I'm going to do. So long.

Week Of Christian

(Continued From Page One)
fore the speakers, and many valuable facts were brought forth in these discussions.

It is evident that the students of Milligan have very fine examples in these Christian leaders who spoke for each is prominent in his own particular profession. The question and answer session after each talk was evidence enough of the interest and value of the week's program. Professor Crouch, as chairman, said that the interest shown and the high standard of speakers combined to make the week successful.

Mynatt First Woman

(Continued From Page One)
Milligan College since 1945 and is the coach for the women's basketball team and the tennis team also.

turned out in force. Fun was had by all who worked (and we do mean "worked") at this car-washing enterprise . . . it was not to mention the fact that it was a big success financially.

Cold weather has temporarily shut off our water until next spring, so until then, the Freshman class wishes to say thanks for your help in making this a success, and hoping that you will again patronize this operation come warm weather.

Josephus Hopwood died January 29, 1935, aged 91 years, 9 months and one day. He was buried in Happy Valley Cemetery on February 1, 1935. The principle cause of his death was listed as "cerebral hemorrhage and paralysis" with the contributing causes being arterio sclerosis and infirmities of extreme old age." This information is found on the certificate of his death found among his papers and personal letters located recently by Mr. Neth, the college librarian.

At the time of the death of the founder of Milligan College, these records were apparently transferred to the college for storage and future reference. No record of their content had been made, and as years passed the huge boxes were moved about until, in the memory of those present at the college, they were lost. Many thought that this material had been destroyed.

A few months ago the garages near the Post Office building were being remodeled for use as a work shop and warehouse. Mr. Milan, the superintendent of buildings and grounds, invited my attention to some old papers and books located in a corner under other stored material. He had noted the name of Josephus Hopwood on a letter. Immediately on investigation, I had the boxes of material moved into the library so that further destruction could be halted. The mice, rats, and silverfish had taken a dreadful toll. Dampness had added to deterioration. A sorting and repacking of the material into small cardboard cartons resulted in 13 cartons being filled with letters and papers dating as far back as 1868. Some are evidently letters exchanged between Josephus Hopwood and Sarah Eleanor La Rue, prior to their marriage which took place on August 19, 1874. The letters and papers cover the period of most of his public life, and when studied carefully should reveal much of the man and his 65 years of active work in the field of education.

Two of his Honorary degrees were found, the Master of Arts conferred by Abingdon College in the year 1883, and the Doctor of Laws by Transylvania University in 1930. Although the degree was not found, the first commencement program for Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, North Carolina, lists Josephus Hopwood as the candidate for an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1903.

Since he was known as Doctor Hopwood in the earlier years of the century, we assume that he received this degree. His familiar black bow tie was pressed neatly among the papers and in a good state of preservation.

College papers published as early as 1883 were found. The Milligan Mentor, Vol. I, No. 4, October 1883, J. Hopwood, editor and publisher, Cave Spring, Tennessee was the earliest. It was to be a monthly to cost \$40 per year. "It is devoted to education, temperance and the truth of any other subject where its voice will do good." It evidently began with Milligan College. A great number of subsequent papers were found, such as the Milligan Light, The Milligan Era, and The Light. A number of copies of The Light published at Virginia Christian College, now Lynchburg College, for the years 1904 thru 1910 were found. The story of Dr. Hopwood's departure from Milligan College in 1903 and the founding of Virginia Christian College will be better understood. Some early term papers of Ethics Class of 1900, including that of Landon C. Bell, are preserved in excellent condition.

Among the most notable records found were such items as the contract agreement between Josephus Hopwood and C. D. M. Showalter dated January 25, 1894, in which a 1893 agreement was made to keep the college in active operation. Mr. Hopwood was to be president with certain rights, and Showalter was given a first lien mortgage deed on all the college property. J. L. English was also in the contract with Mr. Showalter. Perhaps the most valuable historical item is the record book of the financial transactions of Josephus Hopwood relative to the Buffalo Male and Female Institute. The records date from September 7, 1878, and are with such men as Joshua Williams, who gave the land for both church and college; P. P. Williams, George Williams, Anthony Ferguson, Joshua Patton, John Anderson, William Smaling, J. C. Hardin, and many others. This record book is in comparatively good condition. A number of small notebooks filled with names and addresses date back to 1882. These were probably friends, donors, or prospects. Last but not least there were a number of pictures, many of which need to be identified. About 75 copies of Hopwood's autobiography, Journey Through the Years, also came to light.

Much of the material had been destroyed by mice rats and silverfish. An electric sweeper was used to remove the loose dirt, and insect powder was used to kill the silverfish. All this is now stored in the library awaiting time and space for closer inspection.

An exhibit of some of this material will be available for your inspection on Founder's Day, Friday, November 25, 1955.

CLASS OF 1958 NEEDS \$900. TO COMPLETE GOAL OF \$1250.

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Freshman Class To Preserve Hopwood Stump As Class Project; Book Covers, Car Washing Include Other Activities

By GENE GARLICH

In an early meeting of the new Freshman class the subject of a class project was discussed. Many ideas of various nature were brought before the class. All suggestions coming before the group for discussion were taken up and the subjects were soon narrowed to one. That suggestion was to preserve the memorable Hopwood Stump.

All types of questions were asked about how the class would achieve this and why the project was to be undertaken.

Reasons for preserving the stump were numerous. It is an important factor in the long and interesting history of our own Milligan College. People know all about the story of how the tree came into being when Mrs. Hopwood struck her riding stick into the ground as she and her husband, Josephus, looked over the present campus.

The tree grew and gave a beautiful look to the campus and shade to all who passed by. As the years passed, the tree soon died, but the stump was left as a reminder of the beautiful shade tree. At the present time the stump is in bad shape, for it is rotting away at the top and especially underground.

If something is not done soon, one of the great traditional landmarks of Milligan will be gone.

The Freshman class does not want to see this happen, so they thought that their project should be to stop this from taking place. Tradition plays a great part in the life of Milligan, therefore the "Hopwood Stump" has found its own place with our traditions.

The top of the stump will be cut off by about two feet. This wood will be cut and made into miniature gavel to be sold to alumni or any one else who would like a gavel as a keepsake of their Milligan College. The proceeds received from the sale of these gavels will help pay for the expense of preserving the tree.

The bottom will be cut out and cemented to prevent further damage being done. After this is done, a thick glass case will be set over the stump and a plaque will be put on the case telling the history of the tree stump.

This task is to be done by the Freshman class of 1956 so that future students and returning alumni will still be able to view the remains of a great Milligan tradition . . .

THE HOPWOOD TREE.

BOOK COVERS . . .

Do your books look like they are a year old before they actually are? Have you a desire to keep your books looking nice for a better chance to resell at a higher price, or at least to keep them in good condition for your personal library? If so, you'll have a treat in store when the new Milligan College book covers arrive in about ten days.

They are in our school colors, with a buffalo pictured on them. "Milligan College" will be lettered on them, also. We hope that you will want these smart-looking, practical book covers. They will be on sale soon for only twenty cents.

Remember . . . keep your books in style with Milligan College book covers. Your books want them . . . don't you?

CAR WASHING BIG SUCCESS . . .

At the beginning of this school year during Freshman Week, some of the Freshmen got the idea of washing cars for points. After seeing the big success this venture turned out to be, it was decided by the whole class to continue with the car washing for a nominal fee of \$1.00.

The car-washing time on the first day was quickly filled, for there were many cars to be washed. The small group of diligent workers started at 10 o'clock in the morning and finished at 2:30 in the afternoon.

On the following Saturday, cars and car washers again

Buffaloes Down Bethel Twice

Milligan Defeats Bethel Wildcats In Season-Opening Home Stand Games

The Milligan College Buffaloes began their 1955-56 basketball season with a two-game home stand on the 18th and 19th of November. The Buffaloes defeated the visiting Bethel Wildcats, from MacKenzie, Tennessee, on Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday night's tilt, Milligan starting five consisted of Gaslin, Duard Aldridge, Greenwell, Jim Crouch, Glenn Barton.

The Buffs took the opening half, and later scored the first basket of the game, with Aldridge sinking two from the foul line. Milligan rebounded well and kept the game in favor of the Buffs. Del Harris, a forward from Indiana, was a stout among the new men on the Buffalo squad. He rebounded well, showed a lot of speed, and rang up 16 markers in high point honors for Milligan side of the game. At the end of the fast and furious first-half pace, the score stood 48 to 41 in favor of Milligan.

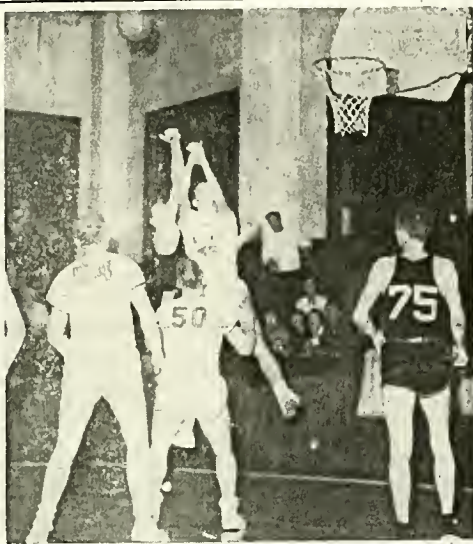
In the second half, the Buffaloes' faucet ran hot and cold. Milligan managed to stave off the final Bethel attacks, and ended up on the long end of a 89 score. The scoring for Milligan was as follows: Harris, Aldridge, 15; Covell, 14; Gaslin, 12; Greenwell, 12; Held, 10; Crouch, 8; Williams, 6; and Barton, 2. Barton's score does not adequately tell his part in the game, for he consistently kept the Buffs on their feet with his control when things were going too fast. Both he and Greenwell left the game via the route.

Bethel's high point man, Crow, scored in 27 points; he was followed by Fredrics with 22 points. Other Wildcats were held under ten points in their scoring and this, contrasted with the steadier scoring of Milligan, served up as another reason for the outcome of the game.

Second Game Saturday Night
On Saturday night, November 19, Milligan again met the Bethel Wildcats in Cheek Gymnasium. In a preliminary tilt, the Buffaloes defeated the Bethel B-team was defeated by View High School of Tennessee, 89 to 81.

In the main encounter of the evening, play started more slowly than it did in Friday night's game. Aldridge again rang up first points of the game with foul shots after over two minutes of play had elapsed. In the first half, Milligan kept a steady pace and handled the game well. The half ended with the score 48 to 37 in favor of Buffs.

The Bethel team looked more like Wildcats at the start of the second half than they had at any time previously. They cut the lead with five points before the Buffs dropped in two charity shots to halt the Bethel advance. The Milligan lead was cut to two points by the time the half was at the midway mark. Gaslin, Harris, and Greenwell brought the lead back up to seven points, only to have



Barton And Aldridge Again Chosen Co-Captains Of Milligan Buffaloes



For the second straight year, Glen Barton and Duard Aldridge have been elected co-captains by the Milligan College basketball squad.

Glen, a 21-year old senior, is beginning his fourth year on the Milligan College varsity. Standing 6'1" and weighing 185 pounds, he is majoring in re-

ligion. Glen played four years of high-school ball in Wilkenson, Indiana, but now makes his home in Johnson City. Duard is 20 years old, a junior, and is beginning his third year on the varsity. He is 6'3" tall and weighs 170 pounds. Duard played his high-school ball at Lamar, Tennessee, and is majoring in Physical Education.

These last 27 seconds told the story as far as the game was concerned. A Bethel goal made the score 89 to 88 and gave the Wildcats a one-point edge. . . the Milligan heart sank in despair. But the gleam of hope again shone bright in the eyes of the Buffalo as the referee . . .

(Continued On Page Four)

STAMPEDE SPORTS SECTION JIM CROUCH, Sports Editor

BUFFALO RAMBLINGS

With Jim Crouch



NO "BREATHERS"
PRACTICE GAMES . . .
B-TEAM WINS . . .

As you read this column you are, no doubt, already aware of the outcome of at least Milligan's first two ball games. But as I write to meet this deadline the first game with Bethel is still a few days away and obviously I can make no comments on its outcome at this time. I can mention, though, that Bethel's starting five averages almost 8-4. In fact, our center is shorter than one of their guards. Don't misunderstand though, I'm not making excuses. The Buffs usually make up in spirit what they lack in height. Besides, if we start making excuses about being on the short end of the deal so early in the season, that's all we'll do all year because very seldom will Milligan take the floor against a smaller team.

Scanning on over the schedule, it looks like some good games are in store for the home crowd before Christmas—Union, Berea, King, and LMU. Come to think of it, the away games—King and Maryville—are close enough to tempt some of the more loyal fans. You know, one thing about Milligan's schedule is that we have no games that one could call breathers. Oh, I know that some look upon King as an easy game, but only too vivid in my memory is our slim, one-point victory on our home floor last year over that "breather." If I remember correctly (with the aid of my scrapbook), Held made a bank shot as the game ended to give us the victory. The only thing I have to say is that it is a good thing that it was an "easy" game.

Since the last issue of the STAMPEDE, Bill Gouge has come out for the squad. Bill, a two-year letterman, is rapidly working into shape with the rest of the team and will probably see quite a bit of action before Christmas.

The team had a chance to work out some of their first game nervousness the other day against Paty Lumber Company. Of course it was rugged and pretty wild in some places but it served its purpose in that it gave some much-needed experience in a game situation. Aldridge, by the way, was red hot, giving indication that our forward wall will be much stronger this year. In case you haven't heard, the regulation game ended with the Buffs holding a slim, one-point lead.

Mention should also be made of the B-team victory over Happy Valley High School. Our near neighbors always have a good high school ball team and beating them is no easy job. Although I didn't see the game, it was reported to me that Van Buren looked especially good and I wouldn't be surprised if some varsity boys hadn't better start hustling a little more. Especially to be congratulated is Bud Gaslin, who has been coaching the B-team and working with them every evening.

While the congratulations are being passed out we shouldn't overlook Duard Aldridge and Glen Barton who have been elected co-captains for the coming season. This is the second year as co-captain for both of these boys and I know the team has the utmost confidence in them. The way in which they already have proven themselves as problems have arisen within the team has given indication that they are equal to the job and will make fine leaders for the 1955-56 Buffaloes.

Coach Walker and Glen Barton, along with Coach Madison Brooks, Jim Fleenor, and Herb Edmonds of ETSC, presented the program at the Rotary Club in Johnson City last week. Glen told me later that it sounded like the Mutual Admiration Society in session. Seriously though, it seems that Milligan-State relations have been improving the last few years and are definitely on the upgrade. If we could just beat them once in the next two years everything would be just fine. By the way, we had some visitors from Tusculum last week. Aside from the fact that they painted up the campus, I have but one thing to say—let's guard the Buffalo this year.

In closing, let me express a team member's appreciation of what the Varsity Voices—or Jolly Peppers—are trying to do. It sounds to me like a good idea and I think I can speak for the team when I say—we're with you and keep it up.

John R. Todd

(Continued From Page One)
attending a variety of pleasures and enjoyments. The Milligan trios and quartets will be heard at this time also. To add to the pleasure of the event, a dramatic scene will be part of the program.

There will be words from our own President and members of the board. A brief talk will be given by Mr. Todd, one of Milligan's alumni of Kingsport.

Miss Ruth White, director of Milligan's College Concert Choir, is in charge of this Founder's Day Pageant listed above. From a close association with Miss White, the student body and faculty know that they can expect a very heartwarming, inspiring Family."

program tonight.

The Milligan Alumni will be witnessing and experiencing moments which hold happiness and memories of their "Old Alma Mater." They will be sharing together all the memories of their days at Milligan, and exclaiming in wonderment at the changes that have been made around the campus.

Come to the Founder's Day Banquet tonight . . . discover who will reign as the new Founder's Daughter . . . enjoy a delightful program . . . eat a lot of delicious food . . . leave the Milligan Gymnasium with a heart that will be filled with the knowledge of how wonderful it is to belong to the "Milligan a very heartwarming, inspiring Family."

MILLIGAN STEW

SALTED by BARBARA WILLIAMS

Here I am again with the news of the goings-on at Milligan. Before I give out with the latest news I want to explain to the men of Pardee that I have a male reporter who tells me the news from your dorm. I am NOT roaming around your hallowed halls!

HYDERS

The slogan at Hydys is "another mouse . . . another day." Looks like the mice are attracted to Hyderville, instead of men. Everyone at Hyderville has finally started studying (?). Guess they found out they had to (poor dears). Due to weekend trips things are comparatively quiet in the Hyder house. "Dink" and Julie think they're smart because they went to Corbin, Ky., by plane. They seemed to have enjoyed their visit—especially "Dink" who saw her "one and only". Mighty glad Nick and "Dink" got together.

WEIMERS

Lost: one member of the Weimer household. Julie Woollard moved to Hardin. The whole place reeks of garlic thanks to members of the Spanish Club who cooked their supper in Ona's kitchen. The girls are manufacturing Christmas decorations for the post-Founder's Day season. I'll bet they'll be typically Weimer!

CHEEK

I've heard through that trusty grapevine that the latest couples to adorn the lobby at Cheek are: Ruth Nichols and Bill Davis; Frances Matthews and Jerry Willis; Pat Meredith and Bruce Shields; and Barbara Harrison and Robin Shupe. Of course the girls at Cheek are all excited about their Founder's Daughter Candidate—Miss Barbara Fisher.

Several of the Cheek girls are going out for girls' basketball this year. Make a good showing for dear old Cheek, kids.

Jean Fiedler is one of those lucky people who went home the weekend of November 13. How are things in Canton, Jean?

The scoop of the week is the pizza pie that Wanda Clarke concocted in Mrs. Nices' kitchen. Reports have it that Wanda should stick to American food!

HARDIN

Peeking through the big front doors of Hardin Hall I hear much chatter comes from the campaign managers of our Founder's Daughter Candidates: Ruth Eason, Shirley Holthouser, Barbara Smith, Anne Robinson, and Pat Masters. It's wonderful to see the fine spirit in which this contest is held. It is always a true example of the good sportsmanship that prevails here at Milligan.

Seems like the room-stacking fever in contagious because several cute (?) little dummies have been made and much thread hung from one piece of furniture to another. That once in a life time experience came to a certain Hardinite who walked innocently into her room one evening to find four very guilty looking people in the process of "decorating" her room! (They'll get their just reward!)

Now that cheerleading tryouts are over and our yell leaders have been chosen, Mary Speer has dissolved her class in Principles of Cartwheel Turning which met in the middle of the second floor hall. Mary's best pupil was Jan Rennett—she's really improving!

I understand the Millettes trio got some excellent practice on short sheeting beds while in Middlesboro—(Didn't they, Blossom?) The girls had a fine program and a good time was had by all.

A look into the future shows that there are great festivities on the way when our ex-Hardinites Jackie Harrison, Alice MacDonald, and Nan Gehrm come back to old M. C. for a visit. Their arrival is anxiously awaited by all!

Right now I must go remake my short-sheeted bed, tear up the dummy on top of it, and cut a thousand threads—Oh, woe is me! The line to Pardee was down this trip—any repairman around?

Buffaloes Down

(Continued From Page Three) ree's whistle was finally heard. The last Bethel score was nullified by a walking penalty. The Wildcats gained control of the ball after a missed Milligan shot, but they were unable to score, and the final score stood at 37 in favor of Milligan. Buffalo Coach Duard Walker, in a post-game interview, said that "the performance of our team in these two encounters with Bethel bears out my previous optimism as to their season chances."

Saturday Night Box:					
Milligan (88)	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Barton f	6	3	6	15	
Covell f	4	0	2	8	
Harris c	5	0	3	10	
Aldridge c	4	6	3	16	
Crouch f	0	0	5	0	
Gaslin g	4	10	2	18	
Greenwell g	4	5	5	13	
Held g	1	3	3	5	
Sizemore g	0	0	0	0	
Williams f	1	1	4	3	
TOTALS	29	30	33	66	
Bethel (87)	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Swindle	0	3	5	3	
Fredrics	10	4	2	24	
Taylor	1	2	2	4	
Crow	4	2	5	10	
Chester	7	16	5	30	
Sumrall	1	4	2	6	
Hendrix	1	0	5	2	
Stevenson	4	0	2	8	
Walters	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	28	31	28	87	

Barter Theatre

(Continued From Page One) ny's Millions" by Anne Armstrong.

The theatre's first production was "After Tomorrow" by John Golden. Since its first presentation until the present time, the popularity of its unique ability has spread throughout the United States.

Those people who have seen the powerful and dramatic performances of the Barter group all agree that its presentations are all but unequalled by any group of performers.

What Price Parking?

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (ACP) —Proof is just how valuable campus parking space is was shown clearly at Los Angeles City College. As first prize in a cleanup slogan contest, the Dean of Student personnel gave up his reserved parking space to the winner for the entire semester.

CLUB NEWS

FOOTLIGHTERS

The Footlighters presented their first one-act play of the season during the chapel period November 18. The play entitled "Eternal Life" was directed by Gary Gray and was well accepted. Ruth Eason, Footlighters President, was chosen to represent the club in the Founder's Daughter contest. Jerry Hughes will be her escort.

The first major dramatic production of the year is now in rehearsal and will be presented December 2. It is a three-act comedy called "The Little Dog Laughed." You will, too.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club has a party planned for November 15 to make "shakers" to be sold at basketball games. They are also selling pictures of the basketball team. All French students are reminded to go in and listen to the French records.

STAGECRAFT CLUB

A party is planned for Saturday, November 19. All members be sure to come.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

The Christian Service Club had a nice meeting at Dr. Derthick's home. Those who didn't go really missed something.

The following are some programs planned for your enjoyment in the next few weeks: Professor Price will be giving a message on the 21st. Jim Campbell will be showing some slides of Korea which ought to be very interesting. Last but not least, John Von will be leading us in a Christmas song fest.

SPANISH CLUB

November 14 finally came off. The Spanish Club had its party at last. Those who missed it missed a good meal and some good entertainment. Blanca Santiago brought us a Spanish version of "I'm Yours." Mr. Casale told us of some of his experiences in restaurants and also showed us some slides of Italy and Spain.

VARSITY NOTES

The newest club on campus is the Pep Club, or Varsity Voices. The purpose of the club is to promote school spirit and good sportsmanship at ball games, and to place an emphasis upon the athletic department of Milligan College. A formal banquet is to be sponsored by the Varsity Voices in the spring, at which time an athletic king will be announced.

The officers of the club are the following: Pat Bonner, President; Billie Blankenship, Secretary; and Don Miller, Treasurer. The first ball game of the season, the members of the club came attired in black and white and carried orange and black shakers. If the success of the club can be determined by the showing at that game, the Varsity Voices have a great future.

Little Known Activities Of Milligan Art Dept. Present Varied Program To Interested Students

By VIRGINIA HARRIS

Perhaps some of you don't know that we have an art department here at Milligan. In case you didn't know, just find yourself a nice soft comfortable seat and I will tell you about it.

First of all, we have a teacher whose name is Mrs. Wilson. She is a graduate of George Peabody College. She holds both a B. S. and an M. A. degree. Mrs. Wilson has taught in several elementary schools and a teachers college at Livingston, Alabama.

A course in Art Appreciation is being offered this semester.

Another course being offered this semester is a course in Mechanical and Engineering drawing. This course is for the benefit of those students preparing for engineering.

There are other courses which have been offered in the past and which will probably be offered again in the future. One of these is Applied Art. It is designed for teacher training in the theories and practices of art education in the elementary grades. Its purposes are to enable the future teacher to provide for the child's growth through experiencing art, and to help the future teacher understand that the purpose of art in the elementary school is not to train future artists but to provide rich and meaningful art experiences which will help the child in his whole growth and development.

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Spanish Club Enjoys Dinner

French Club Makes Shakers

Smithson And Williams Will Reign On May Day

Accreditation By Southern Ass'n. Brightens Hope for Milligan

The elusive, much-sought goal of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities for Milligan College appears to be within the foreseeable future. Reaching the \$300,000 minimum endowment and acceptance for candidacy by the Accrediting Committee of the Southern Association have brightened Milligan's hopes for an early accreditation.

After a hearing before the committee on December 5, President Dean E. Walker reported to the student body in chapel that the most favorable decision was the power of the Committee had been given Milligan. Dr. Ronald G. Agnew, executive secretary of the Southern Association, has indicated that he would be here on campus for a preliminary inspection of Milligan's activities and program during the second week in April. He will review the academic program, visit students, and examine the extra-curricular system to determine the educational tone of the organization of the college. Dr. Agnew will then inform us whether there are any necessary changes before we meet the standards of the Association. If he were to find the program and facilities satisfactory, he would then recommend that we be accepted in October. (Actual admittance would not be until a year from that October.)

To prepare for Dr. Agnew's visit, faculty meetings are being held once a week to study requirements which must be met. Outside speakers who have had experience with the Southern Association and accrediting problems will be invited occasionally to advise the faculty on necessary steps to be taken.

Among the important prerequisites for accreditation are a minimum endowment—\$100,000 for each one hundred students—proper library facilities, adequate laboratory equipment, minimum faculty degree requirements, and an academic program which meets the needs of the student body. Many of these problems have been met, but others still pose considerable difficulty for the administration. Increasing size of the student body foreseen in the next year will mean a proportional increase in the minimum endowment.

Much credit must be given the alumni and the friends of the college who have made the endowment drive and the expanded building program a success. Without these two factors Milligan could not consider application for admission to the Southern Association.

Chief among the advantages for Milligan students when the

"Milligan Grows An Archway"

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS is slowly (unfortunately), but surely, advancing toward its project goal. The archway, according to present plans, will become a reality in a year. With \$343.77 on hand as of February 1, the class has two sub-projects underway which will nearly double that amount when they are completed. Pictures of landmarks on campus are being sold by all members of the class. These are recommended as gifts for former or future Milligan students, or for a welcome enclosure in a letter home. See the poster in the lobby of the Ad. Building for samples. You may have seen the buffaloes on sale. More will be available as soon as they are received from the pottery in Erwin, where they are being made. These, too, you can buy from any class member. The buffaloes make good gifts, and are usable as paperweights or bookends, or just as figurines. You'll want one for sure. With a new semester in which to work—well, to quote the Freshmen, "Watch Our Smoke!"



MILLIGAN COLLEGE LIBRARIAN, John Neth, and library assistants Vera Hamilton and Jeanette Hanks inspect the new volume set of the Great Books of the Western World which has recently been given to the college library. The books have been placed in the reference section of the library and are now available for use. (Photo by Ivanoff)

Librarian John Neth Announces Gift Of "Great Books" Of Western World Set To Milligan College Library

The Milligan College Library has been selected to receive one of the 1,000 sets of Great Books of the Western World being distributed through a selection committee of the American Library Association under a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation. Announcement of the names of recipients was made at the ALA headquarters in Chicago by David H. Clift, ALA Executive Secretary.

The celebrated 54-volume work, including the unique index, the Syntopicon, was produced by Encyclopedia Britannica in collaboration with the University of Chicago. To assure that an adequate cross-section of universities, colleges and public libraries possessed the set, the Old Dominion Foundation advanced a sum sufficient to distribute 1,000 sets and invited the American Library Association to serve as the agency of selection and distribution. A special ALA Great Books Selection Committee, ap-

pointed for this purpose by the ALA Executive Board, has been working at this project for several months.

Distribution of the sets, especially reprinted for this project by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., and equal to or superior than the original sets in quality of paper and binding, has been begun from the binderies in Chicago, Mr. Clift announced.

To get the project under way, the Selection Committee mailed an application questionnaire on September 1, 1955, to approximately 30,000 libraries, using the comprehensive lists of the R. R. Bowker Co., including libraries in the following categories: public, college and university, junior college, public high school, Catholic high school, private high school, as well as to all state library agencies. Any library, anywhere in the U. S., however, was also invited to make application for a set if the application form had not been received by

(Continued On Page Six)

Annual Celebration To Be May 5; Four Classes Choose May Day Attendants

Definite plans are now being made for the 1956 May Day Program, which will be presented on the Milligan campus May 5. On February 8, the student body elected Margaret Jane Smithson and Don Williams for the senior class to reign as Queen and King of the May.

Margaret Jane, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smithson of Route 1, Bristol, Ten-

nessee, is majoring in business. While at Milligan, she has been quite active in campus activities. She has participated in activities of the Commerce and Future Teachers of America Clubs. During her junior year at Milligan she was a 'Founders' Day Beauty, Miss Junior, and a May Day Attendant. She is now serving on the Girls' Dormitory Council.

Don, whose hometown is Jonesville, Virginia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams. He is a Physical Education major. Don has also participated in various campus activities. He has been a member of the Spanish Club, the Footlighters, the Physical Education Club, and the "M" Club. He is now Business Editor of the BUFFALO, the school's yearbook. He has been very prominent in the field of athletics while at Milligan, having lettered 3 years in baseball and basketball, and 2 years in tennis and track.

On February 1, classes met to elect May Day attendants. The freshmen chose Anne Hayes of Elizabethton, Tennessee and Phil Worrell from Danville, Indiana.

The sophomore class elected Phyllis Wright of Erwin, Tennessee, and Jack Willis of High Point, North Carolina.

The junior class chose June Tapp of Erwin, Tennessee; Patsy Masters of Big Stone Gap, Virginia; Jim Hamilton of Humboldt, Tennessee; and Bill Eunsom from Bloomsburg, Virginia.

The senior class chose as their members to the May Court Hope Irvin of Beech Creek, Pennsylvania; Vera Hamilton of Humboldt, Tennessee; Bob Walther of Canton, Ohio, and Jim DeVault of Cumberland, Maryland.

Committees and faculty advisors for the program will be announced later.

New Semester Brings New Students And Renewal Of Energies In Mid-Year

The hands of the clock marked the hour of seven as the sun began to peek from behind Buffalo Mountain. Sleepy-eyed, determined Milligan students formed a long line in front of the registrar's office in the Administration Building. Slowly the hands of the big clock overhead moved to 7:15—7:30—7:45, and finally 8:00. To most people, this was just the beginning of another day. But not so with these students. At eight o'clock, into the Administration Building walked Miss Hale, the registrar. Perhaps she too suspected that this was an unusual day, for she didn't seem very surprised as she greeted the many students who now had formed a long line in front of her office.

Unlocking the door and going into her office, she and her secretary began the day-long job which lay before them. As her secretary handed out schedules, issued cards, and began alphabetizing, Miss Hale was seated and began giving counsel and ad-

vice to those who were confused. The day wore on, and tired and weary the students and faculty continued the procedure. The students went from the Ad. Building to Cheek Hall, and back again, three or four times before they were ready to hand in their last cards. The registrar was given the last white card and the students were finished.

It was only the beginning for Miss Hale, Mr. Price and Mr. Stahl—in charge of the business concerns—Dean Oakes, and President Walker. These people and other officials of the college were

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THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students
of Milligan College
STAMPEDE STAFF:



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POLICY

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life, and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.

DOGGEREL FROM A BUSTED PEN—

Buffalo, buffalo on the wall,
Who can but tell that you're all
Tired and worn from hordes of kids.
Why don't you tell them you're on the "skids?"

Tell them to fix your busted eye
'And clean you up and shine you; why,
You could be like new with hardly effort at all,
Buffalo, buffalo on the wall.

It's just a shame the way you're carried
Upside down and all, and harried
Like your kin of old—
They've sure left you in the cold!
Anyone can see that THEY'RE the fool —
Why, you're the one who founded this school!

If they had as much pride as they made out,
They'd fix your eyes and ears and snout
And wash and comb your hair so dirty,
And you'd wind up so nice and perty!

KOTOBA* and LANGUAGE

By MAMORU ISHIKAWA

One of the privileges for a person who is acquainted with two or more languages is that of comparing and enjoying the languages together. During my stay in this country, I have enjoyed learning slang expressions, as well as studying in the English language expressions similar to those of my mother tongue, which I "get a kick out of."

We, as students, are prone to commit ourselves in the hot "bullsessions" at night without realizing that time is elapsing. It happened on one of these occasions that the clock struck twelve then a self-styled philosopher, filled with "deep emotion," said, "It is NO LONGER TODAY now!" No sooner had he finished this statement than a realist said, "You idiot! It's TOMORROW NOW." This is a scene which you will come across in the life of Japanese students quite often. It is the habit of the Japanese students to enjoy such a half-absurd and half-pedantic philosophical game.

However, to my surprise, I have found the same expression in English. I say "surprise" because we Japanese think of Americans as a people of highly exact mind.

The following is from Sinclair Lewis' *Cass Timberlane*:

"Elbows on the parapet, they were talking quietly when Cass came out to find them. He was pleased to see their fresh, dawn-cooled faces. 'You two are the only people here that look as if you've ever slept, but as it's tomorrow now, how about thinking about going home?'"

In Japan "thousand years pen" is the name given to a fountain pen. The name was derived from the durability of the pen. However, it seems it is more poetic and elegant to call it a "fountain pen," for it puts within our minds an image of clean water flowing

forth with the beauty and calmness of nature behind the word "fountain." One can gain a very romantic notion when he uses a pen with this sort of appreciation of the word.

There is another expression in English which gives to us a romantic mood. The words "moving staircase" are not too popularly used, but I think it is a very delightful way of saying "escalator." We have the preconception of a staircase as something fixed and unmovable; so, when it would move, it would create a magical illusion. When we are on a "moving staircase" instead of an "escalator," there occurs in us a sense of mysterious imagination such as that created by the "flying carpet" of the *Arabian Nights*.

When I worked in the toy section of a department store during Christmas vacation, I thought it was most appropriate that an escalator was placed in that department. How would you like to have a "flying carpet" carry you into toyland?
—("KOTOBA" means "language" in Japanese.)

As they rode up together in the elevator one morning, one Dallas, Texas, businessman was telling another about the bad day which his secretary had recently. Her mistakes got so frequent and blatant that he finally demanded, "What's the matter with you. Are you in love?" "Goodness, no," she replied. "I'm married."

THE ROVING REPORTER

By The Roving Reporter

Now that the bustle of exams is over everyone has had time to sit back and take stock of the semester's work. Realizing that we have gained more than a few hours of credit toward our diploma, I asked numerous students in different fields what benefit they had received from a few months stay at Milligan. Everyone agreed that he had found a better way of life since entering these stately halls. I should like to quote some of the replies I received as to what Milligan has meant to various students.

Mamoru Ishikawa: I could get an education at a state school, but not the christian education like I am obtaining here. At Milligan I am learning what my purpose is in life.

Roberta Dick: I have learned to get along with others while living in confined quarters such as we have in the dormitory.

Jim Hamilton: I got tangled up with the "abominable" music department in an indirect manner.

Bobbi (who wishes to remain anonymous): I have met a lot of nice people and have confirmed my previous beliefs that ministerial students are Casanovas. More important than these, I have learned how to survive without electricity, heat, water, and other modern conveniences.

Donna Andre: A ring!
Ray Gurley: I have gained a new concept of life, and a realization of the minuteness of my own knowledge and my insignificance as a person.

John Mills: I have learned how to get along with Covell and have developed some lasting friendships.

Liz DeArmond: I have learned to stand my ground against my Yankee roommates (and how to exist under trying circumstances)

Jim Evans: I have gained a deeper appreciation of the practical value of an education as well as its spiritual worth.

All in all I would say our semester has been a most enjoyable and most profitable one for everyone involved.

STUDENT COUNCIL CORNER

Sometimes it may seem that the Student Council has an uninteresting and an unadventurous job, but nevertheless our part is necessary for a well balanced college program. Many of the things which are brought before the Council take a long time to be completed. Action may be taken or the details checked and then a report is made to the group, but still it is worked on some more.

A topic may be brought before the Student Council for six times running before it is completed, and is not only old but dead business. Usually when something is "dead" business it is alive on campus.

Many items which you freshmen may take for granted went through this long drawn-out process before they were reality. The steps approaching the cafeteria are a fine example. For a couple of years the Council was told after much interrogation on their part that these would be

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS

By PHIL BRADFORD

THE CHOICE (.) THAT IS (.) LIFE

There was once an elderly man who always gave to his friends the appearance of being happy. His friends were curious as to the cause of the smile which greeted them every morning as they met the old man. They questioned him . . .

"How can ye be so cheerfull ALL of the time?" they asked him. "How is it that every morning we see a smile on your face?"

"Well, you see," said the old man, "every morning when I awake, I know that I have a choice. I can go through the day with a sour expression on my face, concerned with my own little troubles; or, I can be happy and cheerful, and spread to others the happiness that I possess. I always choose the latter."

God has endowed every human being with the power to choose, and the above story illustrates only one of the choices that each of us can make each day of our lives . . . and it is, perhaps, one of the more important ones.

What do we mean when we use the word "choice?" Webster gives several definitions—"act of choosing; power of choosing; the best part; that which is chosen; an alternative."

Now that we have some idea of what a choice is, just what is a "choice life?" In my mind it is this—that which results from wise use of the power of choice.

Each of us has every day opportunities to make decisions when perhaps several alternatives are involved. When we are using our power of choice wisely, we make those decisions which will correspond with and help strengthen the more important decisions that we have made or will make.

Every choice has two sides, much the same as the two sides of a mirror. One is positive: something constructive may be accomplished by looking into it; and the other is negative: it usually has a dark face, and you won't see much in it. The result of a choice can be beneficial . . . or it can be destructive.

The greater part of the choices we make here at Milligan are in connection with our daily life as students—these make up the framework for the greater choices we have made.

We have chosen to take the name of Christ, or to keep our own; to serve God, or serve ourselves; or we might even have chosen NOT to make a choice—to drift with the currents of life without committing ourselves to a decision.

Within this framework of the purpose which we have selected for our lives, there are the daily decisions which we make—the ones which constitute our "routine"—the way in which we live. We can choose to get up in the morning, or to stay in bed; to go to class, or to go to the Sub; to check the mail, or not to check the mail; to go to town, or stay at school; to go to the basketball game, or study . . . and on we could go naming everything done by everyone.

Many of our decisions are made automatically or "unconsciously" (the latter is all too often the case)—for the modern world tells you that if you stop to think about what you are doing, you will be trampled into the dust of your own hesitation.

It is said, "A rolling stone gathers no moss." And many people give me the impression of rolling stones which are plummeting down the hill of life to their destruction. But they aren't gathering any moss, are they?—and the choice they seem to have made is that they DON'T want to gather any moss. Perhaps these are the "grind-stones" that start rolling when they are pushed a little too hard by that "facial peninsula" called the nose.

This, then, is not the "choice life," for "rolling stones" are not using their power of choice wisely.

Someone has said that the truly wise man is the one who has chosen Christ—the one who has made the decision to give his life in obedience to the will of Christ and makes all other decisions in accordance with this one.

This decision would certainly be a wise use of the power to choose—so this, then, is the "choice life"—Christ, because he is the "best part" of life; and your decision of obedience to Christ, because it gives you the love of Christ.

The choices that YOU make decide the pattern of your life—have you chosen Christ, THE choice (.) that is (.) life?

put in when the ground thawed. The ground thawed, froze, and of the regular inquiry on it, re-thawed again before the final initial was fingered into the damp concrete. Quick action was taken on the railing for Cheek be dropped.

Other items of which you know and which we are trying to do something about are the dish-washing machine, the slow lunch line, the muddy parking behind (and maybe still is) the washing machine and dryer in the SUB.

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ON THE MENU MILLIGAN STEW



BRRR!! Welcome to the Arctic Circle! Yes, we're back again, and are now eager to get down to work.

Speaking of the Arctic Circle, the girls at Cheek were sure that was where they were. Clever signs were put up around the campus in an effort to bring the cold reception to someone's attention. Many sayings, such as "Gone to Alaska—Cheek's too cold," became the byword of the Cheek-dwellers.

Now that they have thawed out enough to be useful, they have had several birthday parties for their pals in the dorm. The guests of honor were "Tommy" Cummings, Jo Ann Cardwell, Ruth Nichols and Jo Phillips.

About the cutest thing I've seen in a long time is the sign found over the water fountain in the lobby of Cheek, reading "Old Faceful."

Gosh, I heard that the girls at Weimer's were so anxious to get back to studying that they were contemplating coming back a week early just to do some extra assignments and term papers. Where did a rumor like that get started????

Things have been comparatively quiet at Weimer's and about the most exciting thing that's happened is the arrival of the "house-mothers'" week-end visitor. For further information ask Ona.

In Hardin, I understand through a reliable source, the latest way of filling spare time is by playing practical jokes—an example being Del Harris' red and white pajamas found hanging from the sprinkler pipes in the dining hall. These mysterious culprits have really given Del a rough time. Of course, none of this could have been accomplished without the expert help of a couple Men of Pardee.

Before I go a bit farther I want to offer my congratulations to Liz, Donna Lynn, Gracie, "Stuffy," Helen, and anyone else who got a diamond. I also want to congratulate Lois Ferrell. I understand there's a "bouncing baby boy" who lives in her room—his name is "Dennis the Menace," but is more commonly referred to as "Li'l Dennis." And of course he has red hair!!! He's a real doll!

On January 12, several girls in Hardin became "basketball widows" when the team went to Nashville. Donna, Marylyn, Pat and Lois were seen hovering over the telephone and taking time out to go to Kitty's for chili supper. Five girls at Hardin were so excited when the Buffs won the Union game that they pulled the rope off the bell after the first ring.

All during the day (and a large part of the night) there comes drifting down from third floor the sweet, melodic (?) notes of "flute-phones." I understand that these fascinating little instruments were acquired by the students in the Elementary Music Class.

Shortly after we returned from vacation, Miss Welshimer had to go home to be with her mother. The Hardin girls (and everyone else for that matter) miss her very much, but we've been very grateful for the patience, pleasantness, and attention that Mrs. Ritz has given us.

It can never be said that the girls of Hardin don't enjoy snow-ball fighting. They even fight when they are outnumbered by the "Gallant Men of Pardee." The only thing that got broken was a few windows.

Three Hardinites were initiated to Alpha Psi Omega on January 11. Congratulations to Billie, Donna Lynn and Lue.

Oh, yes. Congratulations to Margie Saunders, who, on a very beneficial trip home to Cincinnati, became engaged to Mr. Richard Barton, '55.

My, my, I do chatter!!! Guess I'd better find my way out of here and on to Hyders. Wishing "Bon Voyage" to all those who have left us, and welcoming back those who have returned. I close the doors of Hardin Hall!!!

P.S.: I knew I was forgetting something—There was something that got broken recently besides the windows—Maggie's finger!! I can only say I don't envy Del Harris' basketball opponents. Not only is Del a good ball player but he can break a finger very neatly and thoroughly!!!!

Now let's travel up the road to Hyderville — Snoopy Suzie, girl reporter, gives us the following report:

"Hyderville" has become well-named by one of Wolf's residents as the place where the girls either "get married, go steady, or have pneumonia." Billie West decided that she wanted to move forward on the alphabet by having her name changed to Thomas. All the other girls at Hyderville suffered the loss of one "hi-fi"

(Continued On Page Four)

THE VALUE OF ENGLISH

(ACP)—On just about any college campus you can hear home loud laments about the necessity for taking English courses. That necessity was defended recently in this editorial in the Daily Utah Chronicle:

Fall quarter is underway again and with it the annual wailing and gnashing of teeth that always accompanies English A and other freshman English courses.

The student who came to college to learn to be an engineer or a lawyer or a just-plain-businessman raises the question that has been raised by thousands before him: "Why study English?" And he doesn't believe his English teacher, who tried to assure him that it is for his own good, that success in all fields depends on the ability to express oneself in both speaking and writing. No—she is just spreading propaganda because she is paid to do so.

However, the long suffering English teacher is now being supported by one of the largest business concerns in the world—General Electric.

In a pamphlet called "General Electric's Answer to Four Why's" the vital questions, "Why stick to your studies?", "Why Word?", "Why Study English?", and "Why read?" are answered with the lucidity of the business-executive's approach with reasons that should reach even the most practical of vocation-minded students. This is not the English teacher talking, but the voice of big business to whom "progress is our most important product."

Says General Electric: "English is all-embracing in a business organization. Whether we are at the drafting board, desk, machine, or calling on customers, we are involved more or less in communication." They go on to add that "Our business world needs young people whose minds are packed with facts, but with the boldness of imagination to release them in a form that is easy and pleasant to take."

The pamphlet further supports its views with an article written for Fortune magazine by Peter Drucker called "How to be an employee." Among other things, Drucker says, "This ability to ex-

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CLUB NEWS



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

At the last meeting, the F.T.A. had a very informative film, "Freedom To Learn."

SPANISH CLUB

January 12 was not too late for a Christmas party according to all the "Spaniards" at Milligan. The party got off to a good start with the singing of Spanish Christmas carols. The breaking of the "pinata" was the climax of the excitement. The party was completed with Thelma Speer's impersonation of Charlie McCarthy—which sounded more like a drowning chicken.

Millettes Travel

On February 2-6, the Millettes trio and John Worrell, Senior ministerial student, spent a long weekend in southern Illinois presenting seven programs in four cities. Ona Weimer traveled with the group as chaperone.

Their travels took them to Harrisburg, Herrin, Carnie, and Mount Vernon, Illinois. Headquarters for the weekend were Herrin, the home of the Millette's trio. Dianne Barnes; and Mount Vernon, home of the accompanist Gale Shepard.

On their return trip, the group stopped in Union, Kentucky, to attend the Milligan-Union basketball game.

Ask 'em about the trip—there are a few interesting details.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Initiation was recently held. Those initiated were Donna Andre, Ira Reed, Billie Blankenship and Lue Davis.

FOOTLIGHTERS

The Footlighters are planning a three act play later in the year. Several one act plays are planned also.

During a bad electrical storm a mother in Virginia thought her young son would be frightened, so she tiptoed into his room to comfort him. The boy opened his eyes, murmured, "What's Daddy doing with the television set now?"

Freshman Class Has Representative Of Ranching . . . Dick McBride . . .

A story of a cattle-ranch life follows. This information is straight from the horse's mouth . . . that is to say, from Milligan's own cowboy, Dick McBride.

A lot of people have the false idea that ranch life is typified by what they see in the movies—running cattle shot on the dead run with guns going off everywhere. But it's not like that at all. If a person ran a horse like they do in the movies, it would kill him.

When a cowboy moves cattle, he has to take it easy. In the first place, running cattle fast makes them wild and afraid, and, in the second place, the cattle-

man is losing money because he is running pounds off of the cattle. A person can run a fat animal about five minutes, and it would take a week to put that fat back on the animal.

In the spring, the cattle are moved to the summer range. The stock is gathered and driven into a corral, and the calves are separated from their mothers so they can be hauled in trucks without being stepped on. During all this, the calves are bawling, and the cows are bawling because they want to be with their calves; a person can't hear himself think.

After this is over the trucks are pulled up to the chute and the cattle are loaded. Each truck will haul a different amount, depending upon the size of the truck. A "solo," which is a truck not pulling a trailer, will haul about 9 to 13 head of cattle. This also depends upon the size of the cattle—about 25 can be hauled in a load. A truck and trailer will haul a load which is from 24 to 29 head. When the term "carload" is used, it refers to a cattle car which is used by the railroad.

When the trucks are loaded, they all pull out—bound for the summer range. A person has to be careful to get each cow and calf that are mates, or he might lose a calf.

After the trucks arrive at their destination, the cows are unloaded into corrals, and the calves are turned in with them to find their mothers. A cow knows her calf by smell; that is the reason why a person has to be careful not to throw a calf down in the truck while they are being hauled. If the calf gets dirty it is hard for its mother to claim him. To help the animals stand up, the floor of the truck is sand-

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"Organ Lesson"



"It's Time for Chow"



"SUB Ia for Relaxin"

Jack Malls A Letter

Just In Case- (You Haven't Noticed, Here's A Story of)-The Trophy Case!

By VIRGINIA HARRIS

I'm sure that all of you have seen and looked at the trophy case in the Ad. Building. Perhaps you have given the trophies a passing glance and have never stopped to inspect the inscriptions on them.

The trophy case was built and donated by the Spanish Club about five years ago. The project was promoted by Mrs. Marie Smith Rentz, Professor of Spanish at that time.

Due to lack of space, there are several more trophies which have not been put in the trophy case.

Among the trophies for basketball are those won at the Smoky Mountain Conference games. One of these (a cup) is dated "1929-'32-'33." There are two more championship trophies dated 1947, 1948, and 1950. In 1950, we were the consolation winners of the Smoky Mountain Conference. Another consolation trophy among our collection is one which was won at the First Annual Burley Basketball Tournament of Champions in 1949. Nineteen forty-nine must have been a big year, since we also won third place in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

Relay races evidently were popular here in 1947 and '48, since we won trophies for the following relays: the 880 relay in 1947, the Sprint Medley in 1947, the Mile relay in '47 and in '48. The big silver trophy you see in the case is also a track trophy, but as it has no inscription other than "first semester, company 1" on it, we are led to believe it was left here by the navy.

Naturally you have noticed the shovel on the top shelf of the trophy case. It is the shovel that was used to break the ground for the Student Union Building. It was also used in the groundbreaking ceremony at Sutton Hall.

One trophy which may be a little unusual is a trophy which was presented to the Girls' "M" Club. This was an Intramural Team in 1935.

These are the contents of our trophy case, and I sincerely hope that the next time you pass by you will stop for a closer look at it. We know that in years to come we will have many more trophies to add to our collection.

Freshman Class Has Representative

(Continued From Page Three)

ed so it won't be slick.

After each cow has claimed her calf, they are turned out to pasture. Then the trucks are sent on their way to pick up another load, and this is repeated until all the cattle are moved.

About the first of June, the cows and calves are rounded up and brought back to the corrals, and they are separated again. The calves have to be vaccinated for Black Leg, which is a deadly disease that is contagious among the cattle. There is another disease which is called pink eye. It is not deadly, but will cause the animal to go blind, and is contagious even with people, so great care has to be taken. The calves are also earmarked, which is for the purpose of identification. Each owner has an earmark. It may be a slit in the ear the ear may be notched, or one ear might have a notch while the other is cropped off.

As the calves are taken care of, they are turned back with their mothers. Then they are turned back to graze on the green grass at their leisure.

About the first of the summer they are brought back in and are sprayed for lice and flies and warbles (look it up in the dictionary). The animal is run down a long chute, and the sprayer is at the other end.

The sprayer is made up of small nozzles which are placed in the center of the machine. When the animal is turned out, he looks like a "drowned rat." They are then turned out again to pasture until after the first of August.

Most of the calves are at least six months old at this time and are ready to be weaned from their mothers. They are usually put into a feed yard after they have been branded and are fed the rest of the winter; or they may go to market in the meantime.

The rest of the heifers are separated and are kept for replacement in the main herd. The rest are sold on the market.

The main herd is moved back to the winter range around Thanksgiving. They are driven back instead of being hauled. There are approximately 500 head in the main herd, and it takes five to seven men for the drive. Approximately 75 head are figured for each man. The drive is about thirty-five miles, and it takes about two days to make the trip. The herd is moved into a small, or "catch" pasture on the day before the drive. The next morning the horses are fed and saddled before daylight.

When the herd is moved out, the sun is just breaking over the eastern horizon. After they get lined up down the trail, they string out in a long line. Two men ride in the lead, one on each side to swing the cattle in the right direction. Two men ride back and forth on each side to make sure that a cow doesn't stray out of the herd. There are usually three men in the back to keep the cattle moving along.

That many cattle will string out in a line about three miles long. It takes about a day-and-a-



NO, IT ISN'T THE WORK of an inebricated photographer—it's the first of a new pictorial series in the STAMPEDE. It's your job to try to guess just what this picture is. Then, if and when you give up, you can hunt for the answer hidden somewhere on one of the pages of this STAMPEDE. Have fun!

(Photo by Ivanoff)

half to two days to make the trip. The cattle are held in a corral during the night for rest and water. The horses are fed and watered, and then tied in a barn together.

The next morning, the horses are fed, watered, and saddled before breakfast. After breakfast the herd is moved out, and most of them are willing to go because they are hungry; they eat on the way. When they arrive at the winter range, the cattle are turned out to feed on bunch grass.

During the winter a man rides most of the time. He looks for stray cattle; and maybe the fence is down, so he rides the fence line. Since he has to do a lot of riding, this is a good opportunity to break a colt.

At first, the colt is taught to lead. Then he is saddled and left in the corral to get used to something on his back. After he is used to the feel of something on his back, the cowboy mounts him in a small corral and teaches him to neck rein. After the colt is walked in the corral, he is taken out on short rides. If it can be avoided, the colt must never buck; but sometimes it can't be helped. Once in a while a horse will buck his rider off, but this is no disgrace. As the saying goes, "There was never a rider that couldn't be thrown, and there was never a horse that couldn't be rode."

The cowboy makes short rides, and will come back at noon to change horses. A good cowboy will change horses every other day. He will take care of his horses as if they were all he had.

When the winter is hard, the cattle have to be brought in and fed hay. Sometimes the hay is spread out on the ground; or the cattle may be fed at a hay barn. The hay is stacked in the barn, which has lofting sheds on each side. These barns usually range from 100 to 200 feet in length; the place where the hay is kept is about 20 feet wide, and the lofting sheds are about 15 feet wide on each side. This protects the cattle from the weather.

On about the first of February, the cows start calving; and this is a busy time of the year for a cowboy. He has to take care of the calves. Sometimes he has to feed a small calf that won't eat, or a cow will fall down and he has to help her up. He finds that he should have been two or three people at once, so that he could take care of everything that needs to be done. The cattle are

left on the range until the middle of May; then they are rounded up to be taken to the summer range again.

During vaccination time my brother and I always liked to ride the bigger calves. We had a bull-rigging, which is a braided rope used for riding bulls. This was put around the calf, and one of us would get on, take a hold with one hand, and turn the calf out. It was awfully hard to stay on the calf, and, at the same time, keep the calf from being on top of you.

I have always liked to ride a good cow-horse. They are used for separating cattle. A smart cow-horse will cut out an animal, and all the rider has to do is hang on. I remember one time that a cow got away and went out of the corral on the run. I dare you to produce the marriage license when your so-called "wedding day" rolls around.

Speaking of engagements and any official count has been taken, marriages, I don't believe that but it seems to me that some sort of a record has been set already this school year. Somebody went to take the initiative and look it up! It really has the Men of Pardee shaking in their size 14's—they don't know which way the epidemic is going to spread, so take it easy, will you girls?

ED. NOTE: To be continued in a later issue.)

The Value of English

(Continued From Page Three)

press oneself is perhaps the most important of all the skills a man can possess."

It is time, then, for the wallers to wake up and stop objecting to their education, especially to English. As painful as its study may be in some cases to some people, it is undeniably essential to any profession. No matter how practical that profession may be, English is even more practical. In fact, it is an integral part of that profession.

Milligan Stew

(Continued From Page Three)

record player due to the absence of Mrs. Thomas, who has transferred to a college in Mississippi. The tears shed at her departure were due to the loss of the record player, of course (?).

As I was snooping around up there, I heard Lou and Joan talking about Ben and Maurice. Virginia was telling them about Bryan—or should I say trying to tell them? Dink and Julie let her get a few exclamations about him wedged in between those about Nick and Bob.

The "navy-blues" seemed to have become Nancy's favorite color during the holidays.

During exam week, the fragrance of stimulating coffee plus packages of donuts gave me the hint that those girls were trying to eat their way into a good grade.

Julie came back and she was loaded down with food. One thing about it—"The way to their hearts is through their stomachs." She also brought Dink's record player, so the Hyder girls now have no pain because of the loss of Billie's record player.

Thus I left Hyderville and the girls who were now content and satisfied with the turn of events.

Well, the Pardee party line is back in working order again—thanks to no one in particular.

Since the "Lone Psychiatrist" has been out, it has not even been safe to say "Pardee." You will invariably hear some wise guy say, "I thought there weren't no party!"

Jack Pratt has had the whole campus upset since his "engagement" was announced on the cafeteria blackboard. Jack, we dare you to produce the marriage license when your so-called "wedding day" rolls around.

Speaking of engagements and any official count has been taken, marriages, I don't believe that but it seems to me that some sort of a record has been set already this school year. Somebody went to take the initiative and look it up! It really has the Men of Pardee shaking in their size 14's—they don't know which way the epidemic is going to spread, so take it easy, will you girls?

ED. NOTE: Anybody else want this job?—it's driving me nuts!!

REAL FUTURE

Uncle: "And what are you going to be when you grow up, LeRoy?"

LeRoy: "I'm going to be a philanthropist; those people always seem to have a lot of money."

ANSWER TO "WHAT'S THAT OF WHICH I'm Not Sure?"

THE SWEETEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR!

Valentine Party
FEBRUARY 14 . . . in the Gym.

Enjoy

- DELICIOUS FOOD
- ROMANTIC MUSIC
- SOFT LIGHTS
- SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
DON'T MISS THE PARTY OF THE YEAR

Sponsored by the Junior Class

WHERE THE
COLLEGE BOY'S MEET
MAJESTIC
BARBER SHOP

4 First-Class Barbers
To Serve You

COME TO SEE US!

STAMPEDE

SPORTS SECTION

JIM CROUCH, Sports Editor

BUFFALO RAMBLINGS

With Jim Crouch



"KISMET?"

RUNDOWN ON

PRE-CHRISTMAS GAMES

The ways of athletics are strange. What is it that makes a player a champ one game and a chump the next? Why do players and teams have slumps? I realize that it is the human element in a person, but what makes the human factor act and react as it does? Is it a regular series of ups and downs at one goes through? Is it as the Turks say, Kismet? He could solve that problem would indeed be the man of ages. I don't think it is necessary to explain my line of thought because the Buffaloes are presently in a slump and the time of this writing have lost three straight games. That was once a respectable 9-4 record has degenerated into a mediocre 9-7 record with two more formidable foes to face before this paper even comes out—and then there's always East Tennessee State College.

What is to be done? Or is there anything that can be done? Some people think that one can do nothing about it, but he must wait until he snaps out of his slump naturally. I disagree. With our problem the main burden, of course, is on the team, and what we do the remainder of the season dependent mainly on the team spirit. But there is another side to the picture. Everyone will agree that one should never be an individual when he is in a slump, but many times it is fail to see that the same thing holds true with a team. Teams—as teams—get just as discouraged as do individuals, and when they are down, stepping on them will not help them get up. My own personal opinion is that before this time of the STAMPEDE comes out the low point will have been reached, and after the State game (possibly before) the slumps will start coming out of the slump. Whatever the case, understanding, and support of the fans will definitely help. Here is a rundown on the games played since Christmas. The Union game will be found elsewhere on this page.

The Buffaloes opened their post season slate with a 72-58 victory over Emory and Henry in a sluggish and poorly played game. Both teams showed the effects of a long Christmas vacation, but the higher shooting percentage of the Buffs on their own floor gave them the victory. Greenwell, Aldridge and Barton led Milligan's usual well-rounded scoring attack with 15, 14, and 13 points, respectively. The Milligan B team topped the preliminary 67-66 in the final 20 seconds.

On January 9, Ralph Horne "and Company" from Tusum took the Buffaloes into camp to the tune of 86-76. Milligan led 42-39 after a hectic first half, but went completely pieces after the intermission. Horne scored 23 for the Pioneers, which, if it will make anyone feel better, was his low-scoring effort of the season. Greenwell led the Buffs with 16 points in a good night on the boards with 16 rebounds to his credit, but the Pioneers as a team topped the Buffaloes in that department also.

The Buffs then took their annual West Tennessee road trip and split two games. On Friday night they got even with Union (Tenn.) for several previous close losses and topped the Bulldogs 78-62. Milligan led all the way in a much easier game than indicated by the final score, and played very well under pressure when Union threatened to overtake the shorter Buffaloes. Greenwell again led the Buffs with 15 points. On the following night, though, the Buffs were on a different foot, and Austin Peay gave their East Tennessee visitors a 95-71 trouncing. The only bright spot in otherwise dull evening was Del Harris's 20 points.

After returning home the Buffaloes traveled to Emory and Henry and trimmed the Wasps 83-70. It is always difficult to defeat Emory and Henry on their home court, and Milligan turned in one of its best performances of the season. Harris led the individual scoring with 31 points, followed by Gaslin with 15. Although Covell and Gouge scored only 8 and 6 points respectively, they both turned in fine performances when the Wasps threatened to overtake the Buffs. Covell got several timely rebounds, and Gouge handled the ball well and made several defensive saves.

Then came the State game, and what started out to be a thriller bogged down into a 95-63 trouncing, with State leading 50 per cent of their shots. Greenwell, with 12, and Harris, with 11 led Milligan's somewhat scanty scoring team.

After a week's lay-off the Buffaloes traveled to LMU and suffered their second straight severe defeat, 94-75. Coach Walker juggled the starting lineup somewhat, which led the local newspaper to believe that the whole team was either dying or dying. Aldridge came through for Milligan with 10 points.

Carson-Newman then came to Milligan on January 31, and dealt the Buffaloes their third straight set-back, 74-69. The Buffs were definitely off and played only in spurts. As usual Milligan had a well-balanced scoring attack with Gaslin, Aldridge 13, and Harris 12.

BUFFALOES EDGE UNION COLLEGE 84-82; END A 4-GAME LOSING STREAK; ALDRIDGE HIGH MAN

After losing to invading Austin Peay 98-81 on Friday, February 4, the Milligan College Buffaloes snapped a four game losing streak on Monday, February 6, to upset Union College (Ky.) 84-82. The Buffaloes, playing away from home, revenged an earlier season game that went to Union by four points.

The Buffs jumped off to an early lead that was never threatened until the closing minutes of the game, despite a 34-point output by Shannon Sloan, Union's only lead was 82-81, and the Milligan Men quickly erased that.



Milligan "downs" chicken at Dixie after January 21 loss to East Tennessee State.

Aldridge led Milligan's well-rounded scoring attack with 17 points, followed by Covell with 15 and Harris with 12. Barton and Covell led the Buffalo rebounding with 14 and 13 respectively, while Gaslin and Greenwell chipped in with the most assists. Don Williams, while playing less than 11 minutes, played a fine ball game and grabbed 7 rebounds much better than usual, and this was one of the main factors contributing to the win.

The Buffaloes now have a record of 10 wins and 8 losses.

Box Score:

MILLIGAN:

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Barton	3	0-0	0	8
Covell	6	3-5	3	15
Harris	5	2-3	3	12
Aldridge	4	9-9	3	17
Gaslin	3	3-5	0	9
Greenwell	4	3-6	3	11
Held	3	2-7	2	8
Sizemore	1	0-1	0	2
Williams	1	2-2	0	4

UNION:

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hutton	3	6-9	3	12
Dudley	3	1-2	4	7
Richardson	1	0-0	1	2
Stone	11	12-16	2	34
Lynch	1	0-0	0	2
Harris	6	0-0	2	12
Moore	1	2-2	3	4
Wenderoth	3	2-2	4	8
Wright	0	1-1	2	1

Greenwell Leads On Season Scoring With 230; Harris, Aldridge Challenge

Dennis Greenwell dropped in 11 points against Union Monday night to maintain his scoring supremacy, but he is being severely challenged by Del Harris and Duard Aldridge. Greenwell currently is averaging 12.8 points per game with 230 points. Harris has 220 points for a 12.2 average has 205 for an 11.4 average.

In field-goal accuracy, Harris leads with 48 per cent, and Don Williams is a close second with 47.6 per cent. Aldridge has a big lead in the free throw department with 83.6 per cent and is followed by Jim Crouch with 75 per cent.

Player	G	T	Pt	Avg.
Greenwell	18	230	12.8	
Harris	18	220	12.2	
Aldridge	18	205	11.4	
Gaslin	18	191	10.8	
Covell	18	169	9.4	
Barton	17	125	7.4	
Held	16	81	5.0	

WHO WRITES THE RECIPES

NORMAN, Okla. —(ACP)—The Oklahoma Daily's women's page has an all-male staff for the first time in history.

The University of Oklahoma publications board has named men to ten of 13 major staff positions for the last half of the fall semester.

The board changed the "Society page" to the "Campus page," and picked John Lackey, Norman junior, as campus editor. His assistant campus editor is Pat Keenan, Tahlequah, sophomore.

Lackey was a staff writer for the Society page during the first half of the semester, and Keenan served as sports editor last spring.

Girls' Basketball News By ARGIE LEE PAYNE

"Ouch, my back! I can't move!" "Who won last night?" "Do we play tomorrow night?" "Spizzintum!" These are some of the comments that may be drifting to your ears as you notice small groups of girls congregating in the halls, in the sub, or elsewhere on the campus. For girls intramural basketball is in full swing, and the so-called weaker sex is having a time with "secret plays," "kill the referee," etc.

The girls intramural basketball games started right after Christmas vacation. There are six teams composed of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and senior girls. Team 4, whose captain is Alice Jerman, is in the lead at this writing, having played 4 games and lost none.

Doubtless none of the girls are considering taking basketball up professionally but the game provides plenty of exercise and is fun for all.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT CITY HALL

WILMORE, Ky. —(ACP)— A student at Asbury College was recently arrested by a traffic officer for speeding. He decided to uphold his democratic rights and carry his case to a trial by jury.

As the Asbury Collegian remarks, perhaps we need more people with such resoluteness. But they aren't sure just what he gained. The usual fine for speeding: \$13.50. The student's fine after the trial: \$65.50.



Harris and Held rebound against Carson-Newman

Medical Schools Recommend May Admission Test

PRINCETON, N. J., January 16—Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957, are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. It was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores of institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 5, 1956, or on Tuesday, October 30, 1956, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1957 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16, respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 administrations.

New Semester (Continued From Page One)

only at the starting point of their duties.

The cards which had been filled out had to be alphabetized, sectioned according to course number, and then alphabetized according to the student's last name. Rolls had to be typed for every class, grade cards made, envelopes addressed, etc. This was ONLY the registrar's part, and not all of her duties have been mentioned.

This day was January 30, 1956, and it marked the beginning of a new semester which meant one all-overpowering thing . . . REGISTRATION. Throughout the day it was in force. New schedules, new courses, new faces—all this means registration.

The tiring procedure, the hours of waiting in line, and all the hard work are received with smiling faces at Milligan for we all know: "It's just part of our college days, being a part of the 'Milligan Family' outweighs the dredded day of registration."

THE CULTURAL SIDE OF LIFE

CORVALLIS, Ore. —(ACP)—A music lover was recently playing a record of Bizet's "Carmen" when a friend of his walked into the room. He paused and listened a minute . . . then asked if it was a foreign translation of the music from "Carmen Jones."

Milligan College Library (Continued From Page One)

September 15, 1955. The 1,600 successful applicants were selected from among the several thousand libraries that replied.

The Old Dominion Foundation was established in 1941 by Paul Mellon. Grants of over \$20,000,000 have been made by the Foundation for "religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational purposes" as shall be in the furtherance of the public welfare.

Members of the Selection Committee were: Gertrude E. Gschelidle, Chief Librarian, Chicago Public Library; Mrs. Marjorie G. Keenleyside, Librarian, Roosevelt University Library, Chicago; Mrs. Effie Norris LaPlant, Superior, Centralized Cataloging Division of Libraries, Board of Education, Chicago; David K. Maxfield, Librarian, Chicago Undergraduate Division, University of Illinois Library, Chicago; and Frederick Wezeman, Associate Professor, Library School, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

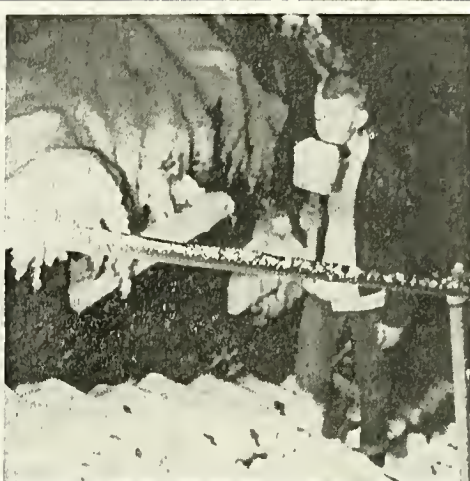
Following is a description of Great Books of the Western World by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.:

"Produced by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., in collaboration with the University of Chicago. William Benton, publisher; Robert Maynard Hutchins, editor; Mortimer J. Adler, associate-editor and editor of the Syntopicon. "The set contains 54 volumes encompassing 443 works of 74 authors . . . spanning Western thought from Homer and the Bible to the 20th century. It totals 32,000 pages, comprising 25,000,000 words. Editorial preparation of the set occupied 100 scholars, chiefly engaged in the Syntopicon, for eight years and cost \$2,000,000.

"The set contains whole works, not excerpts, and for 21 of the 74 authors, ALL their works. It represents the only publication in English, or the only edition aside from rare or expensive printings, or key works by Aristotle, Hippocrates, Galen, Euclid, Archimedes, Ptolemy, Copernicus, Galileo, Harvey, Descartes, Pascal, Newton, Montesquieu, Kant, Lavoisier, Fourier, Faraday and Freud.

"The set includes 1,200 pages of original writing, including Dr. Hutchins' introductory volume, "The Great Conversation", and the 102 introductory essays in the Syntopicon by Dr. Adler. The unique contribution of the set is the Syntopicon, volumes 2 and 3. It comprises an "idea index" though which it is possible to trace 102 fundamental "Great Ideas" and their 2,987 subordinate topics through all the writing in Volumes 4 to 54 of the set. It is as though all these 443 works has been read 2,987 times, each time with a particular topic in mind.

"Over 400,000 man-made hours of selective reading have thus already been done for the Great Books user; this would be over 70 years for an individual reading 24 hours a day. The Syntopicon operates in the field of ideas as the dictionary does in the field of words, and the encyclopedia in the field of facts, thus constituting a third basic reference work. There are, 183,000 references to the volume, page, and part of page in which the 2,987 topics are discussed in the 443 works."



REMEMBER WHEN THE SNOW WAS A FOOT DEEP and snowballs were flying thick and fast? Now that we have had our first taste of spring-like weather, this is just a reminder of that "cold, cold winter" we've just passed through—and might not be through with yet. Bill Cook is shown here taking advantage of the fresh January snow with a large economy size "snow pop."

(Photo by Ivanoff)

Student Council Corner

(Continued From Page Two)

dee, the congestion on the Ad. building stairs, and the recognition plaque for the Freshmen.

It is always good to announce an accomplishment which affects some people very much. After some discussion the road between Cheek and Pardee is now a two-way thoroughfare.

If you have seen something on campus which you think should be taken care of for the benefit of the students, don't just think about it or tell your roommate, unless he is on the Student Council. Let us know—maybe it has been overlooked until you looked it over.

Student Council Reporter —JULIE GREEN.

Accreditation By

(Continued From Page One)

school becomes accredited will be in the transfer of credits. Especially those planning post-graduate work will be gratified to find their credits accepted almost anywhere. The credits of those who will already have graduated before Milligan receives accreditation will also be recognized.

The earliest possible date for acceptance would be one year from next October. Dean Oakes, however, has stated that Milligan College will be accredited no later than 1959, or the year that the present Freshman class graduates.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

ST. PETER, Minn. —(ACP)—Gustavus Adolphus columnist Charles Henderickson listed these in his Old Manse column in the Gustavian Weekly.

A proper looking man driving a baby-blue Cadillac eased his car to a halt at a stop sign. An old Ford rattled up alongside and the driver rolled down his window and yelled to the man in the Cadillac, "Hi stupid, what quiz question did you miss?"

And then there's the educator who came up with this one: "I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

'CLASS OF '52 NEWS

By ANNE ROBINSON.

Since its organization in 1953, the class project has been the establishment of a permanent memorial to our classmate who died as a result of an accident at the beginning of school. During the past term we have completed the payment of this memorial, the Card Catalog of the library, and have purchased a bronze plaque inscribed with the dedication. The memorial will be dedicated in Student Assembly, February 15.

We are eagerly (?) awaiting the coming of Spring and the traditional Steak Fry, at which time the Juniors will play host to the honorable Seniors.

Operation I this year was that "college version" County Fair during Twirp Week. Operation 2—now announcing—"The Sweetest Night of the Year!" The Valentine Party! Don't miss the biggest event of the year! The date—February 14 for you and your favorite girl.

ELEPHANT BOY

RICHMOND, Ind. —(ACP)—One of the foreign students at Earlham College is Nicholas Aszare, whose home is in the town of Mamfe on Africa's Gold Coast. When he first arrived at Earlham, he was immediately besieged with questions from arm-chair explorers all asking about the wild animals of his native land.

To everyone's surprise, Nicholas confessed that he had never seen a wild animal in Africa, indicating that at least part of the country is more civilized than most people think. His American friends made up for Nicholas' lack of knowledge, however. They immediately trotted him off to a local zoo to show him some of the ferocious beasts that are supposed to be so prevalent in Africa. The zoo-keeper even let him ride an elephant so that he would have something exciting to tell the folks back home.

Young wife to husband on a streetcar: "If we miss two payments on the washing machine and one on the refrigerator, we'll have enough for a down payment on a television set."

Ten Question For Newspaper Columnists . . .

'Q. Do you have a yacht?
A. No!

'Q. Is it hard getting a new idea every day?

A. No harder than it would be to give blood every day.

'Q. My son, who is in the sixth grade and says the cutest things, wants to be a columnist. What should I do?

A. Hold his head under cold water; repeat whenever necessary.

'Q. How does a columnist really get most of his ideas?

A. Crying himself to sleep.

'Q. Columnists are usually crusading to change the world. Which of your crusades are you proudest of?

A. My lifelong attempt to get more recognition each year for the second robin of spring.

'Q. Does a columnist need a good memory?

A. No. He needs a bad memory. Otherwise he couldn't write the same idea 10 times and still keep a clear conscience.

'Q. Do columnists like each other?

A. Sure, the same way women like each other.

'Q. Do most columnists write from an inner need? If so, what is it?

A. Hunger.

'Q. What is the greatest problem that could face a columnist?

A. Having to write a column on a typewriter with a broken "T" key.

'Q. What is the one thing a columnist needs most to become successful?

A. A successful employer with a sense of humor.

A FINAL VERSE

MANHATTAN, Kan. —(ACP)

—With finals looming ominously ahead, Ann Weathers sat down and penned a short verse in her "Over the Ivy Line" column in the Kansas State Collegian. It reads:

Tests, tests, everywhere,
With drops and drops of ink;
And never a prof who'll leave the room
And allow a guy to think.

GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY

When the editor of a small-town newspaper was hard pressed for material with which to fill his columns one week, he ran the Ten Commandments without editorial comment. Soon after he received a letter from a reader who said, "Cancel my subscription—you're getting too personal!"

"Viewing with gloom is only to be expected in the spring of an election year. The truth is, we do not have a depression. And what's more, as I said time and again, your Government will continue to use its full powers to make sure that we do not have one."

—President Dwight Eisenhower.

Sitting in the lobby of her resort hotel, a lady drew a small slip of paper from an envelope, gazed at it and said, "My husband writes he's feeling fine, business is good and that he loves me very much."

"All that on such a small piece of paper?" her friend asked.

"Yes," she replied, "You see, it's a check for a hundred dollars."

Best Wishes
Choir, For
1956 Tour!



Official Publication of the Students of Milligan

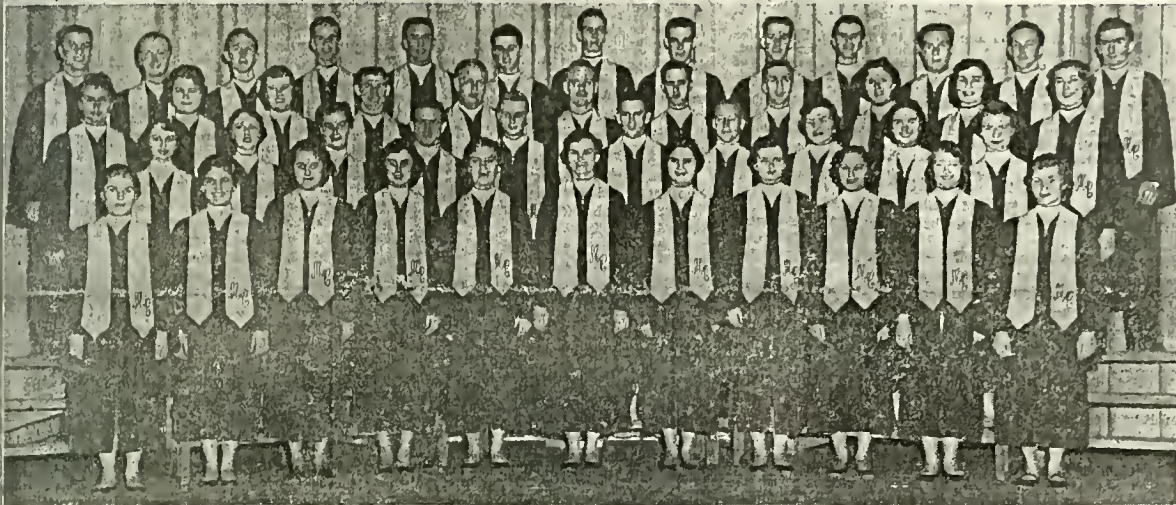
Spring Vacation
Starts
March 24

OL 20

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1956

NO. 5

Milligan Concert Choir On Tour March 17-24



MILLIGAN COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR—Top Row: Phil Worrell, Don Miller, Jerry Willis, Bill Eunson, Palma Bennett, Bruce Shields, Bill Shive, Scott Bartchy, Bob Griffith, Jim Ivanoff, Gene Garlicks, Jack Willis, Phil Bradford. Third row: Billie Blankenship, Julie Green, Diane Walker, Bill Lewis, Gary Blass, John VonSpreckelsen, Jim Shive, Bob Walther, Anne Robinson, Elizabeth Warnick, Virginia Harris. Second row: Lois Ferrell, Malissa McKinley, Thelma Speer, Marvin Swiney, Jack Pratt, Roger Sizemore, James Jackson, Mary Speer, Roxann Henderson, Barbara Scott. Bottom row: June Tapp, Dianne Barnes, Pat Bishop, Ruby Randolph, Ethlyn Basham, Margaret Butler, Pat Masters, Barbara Williams, Pat Roberts, Donna Andre, Marylyn Rozell.

1956 Tour To Cover Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania, Ohio; Program Includes Secular, Spiritual And Sacred

Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, Mississippi, Florida, Wisconsin, and Maryland—this sounds like an itinerary of a "dream" cruise over part of the United States. In reality it is a list of the states which the Milligan College Choir has had the opportunity of touring during past years.

March 18, 1956, marks the date when the college choir will once again go on its annual tour to present concerts in various churches.

The schedule of the choir's tour this year is as follows: March 18 Washington, D. C. March 18 Bel Air, Maryland. March 19 Bloomsburg, Penna. March 20 Altoona, Penna. March 21 Lock Haven, Penna. March 22 Blanchard, Penna. March 23 Hubbard, Ohio. March 24 Hillsboro, Ohio. March 25 Indefinite.

When the day arrives for the tour to begin, there will, no doubt, be happy hearts and a great deal of anticipation within the hearts of every member of the choir. And with them, they

will have as their bus driver Grady Kelton, who was also the driver last year. Grady has found a place of fond feeling in the heart of the choir collectively with his friendly, likeable traits.

The time will soon arrive when the choir will have a daily routine of a "choir on tour." They will look forward to hearing Miss Perry say in that irresistible southern drawl of hers, "Now if you all will keep your seats, I'll give you your lunch money." Then there will be the familiar voice of the director saying: (Continued On Page Four)



MISS PERRY

For eight summers, Mary (that is how she is addressed outside the classroom) has worked in camps and Vacation Bible Schools in Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois. Having an A. B. degree from Milligan College, Tennessee, and a Master of Religious Education degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, Mary has become the instructor of Freshman English Composition at Milligan. While she attended the seminary, she was a secretary at South Louisville Church. She worked one year at the First Christian Church at Angola, Indiana, as youth director and church secretary. Serving as the Christian Service Counselor at Milligan in 1954-55, she has vivaciously given great ideals and advice to the college students.

These statements in themselves do not sound so strange, but when you acquire additional information about Mary, you will find that she is in her early twenties. This fact casts a remarkable, notable hue upon the lighting of the picture portrayed by the life of our English teacher. Mary was born in Columbus, Mississippi, but Tupelo, Missis-

MISS WHITE

Within the pages of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, on page 93, the definition of a blossom is found. Here it is defined (1) a stage of development (2) to flourish and prosper. Miss Ruth White, the music director at Milligan College, Tennessee, has been described by these definitions quite vividly and adequately. Why? To all those who know her personally and to the "Milligan family" especially, she is referred to as "Blossom." This nickname is fitting and proper for the college's music director.

Thinking about Miss White in comparison with the first definition, it can be quickly observed that she has become the instrument with which the music department of Milligan has been further developed.

The stage of music of any college is usually found within the melodious voices of its choir. And this stage has been patiently and lovingly maintained by the efforts of "Blossom."

The second definition of a blossom—to flourish and prosper—categorizes Milligan's "Blossom." She has brought forth in the midst of the College students and faculty a flourishing



Left (R. to L.) BELLETONES: Anne Robinson, Virginia Byrd, Margaret Butler, Diane Walker. Top: MELODEARS: Julie Green, Pat Roberts, Ethlyn Basham, Jack Pratt. Right: HARMONIZERS: Scott Bartchy, John VonSpreckelsen, Bruce Shields, Bob Walther. Bottom: MILLETTES: Gale Shepherd, Dianne Barnes, Pat Masters, Barbara Scott.

Continued On Page Two

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students
of Milligan College

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News From The
Class Of 1956

Has everyone noticed that you no longer need a flashlight to find your way in the library at night? Candles can once again become obsolete—at least as long as the power holds out. The senior class can be thanked for this welcome addition. We who do visit the library at night for studying purposes, appreciate the lighting system. Getting the lights installed has been the highlight of the Senior class activities of 1955-56. We are now patiently, and hungrily awaiting another highlight of which the Seniors hope to be partakers—the Junior and Senior steak-fry!

Miss Perry

(Continued From Page One)
 sippi, has become her hometown. Within the boundaries of our college, she has become known as "our Southern gal" with the winning personality and Christian characteristics.

This year finds Mary engaged in many activities and concerns of her professional career. Besides all the energy exercised with the freshman English classes, she holds the position of youth director at the First Christian Church in Kingsport, Tennessee. Coach of drama for the college and sponsor of Alpha Psi Omega are two more of her many tasks.

As spring is in the air and the month of March has become a reality, we can find Mary "up to her ears" in filling the duties called for as the business manager for the college choir tour. This job is one that takes seemingly endless hours of work and unlimited patience.

As the business manager for the choir, Mary's duties can be classified thus: (1) planning publicity, (2) managing finances, (3) assuming speaking responsibilities at the churches where the college concerts are presented, (4) contacting prospective students, and (5) being a "one-person Chamber of Commerce for the college."

These duties present Mary with a hard job, and needless to say, she has her share of the headaches involved with the problems which are presented with the annual choir tour.

For example, there are the financial problems which include the expenses of publicity materials, transportation, meals for the personnel on tour, and medical supplies or attention if needed.

As another example, there is a lot involved with the planning of the publicity. Posters have to be planned and choir pictures of

and ensembles, done evangelistic work, taught vocal music at the college, and maintained radio and television programs.

"Moments with Milligan", the weekly T. V. presentation, calls for "Blossom" to be script writer, rehearsal, and announcer.

A member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the Federated Music Club, and the Little Theatre in Johnson City, Tennessee, she exercises her social abilities.

The choir tours bring with them the job of planning where to go, rehearsals, and directing the choir, and "Blossom" fills her position expertly at this time also.

With all with whom she comes into contact, the lives of these people are enriched by her choir presentations and her Christian characteristics.

EDITORIAL
ETCHINGS

By PHIL BRADFORD

Milligan College is a living manifestation that God works through man.

We do not believe that God is merely the transcendent First Cause which created the world and placed man in it to live or to die; or, to the other extreme, a pious puppeteer who pulls strings to make men stop and go.

Since we do not believe that God is an exreme, what position does He take (if we may take the liberty of placing Him in a position)?

Paul, in the fifth verse of the fourth chapter of his letter to the Philippians, exhorts the brethren to make their moderation, or forbearance, known to all men. Would God have given to us a rule of faith and practice such as this, even though Paul, if He did not plan to respect and to practice it?

The primary meaning of the word "moderation" is that state characterized by reasonable limitations and restraint. The state and the gate to heaven are narrow, and few there will be who will open their eyes to the light that shows the way.

So man is neither alone nor a puppet. God created man in His spiritual and volitional image, and He works in the world through men who realize that salvation comes to them in their realization of God in them, not by effort of their own carnal natures.

And Milligan College lives as an example to the world that men can organize this image of God in themselves and teach it to others.

Since man has been made in the image of God, God has fused His image into man, and the two cannot be separated. Even if man falls from God through sin, God as a loving Father does not separate himself from man, but "for all this his anger is not turned away, but his hand is stretched out still." (Isa. 5:25).

So God must be manifested not only in the way He has revealed himself through His Holy Word and through Christ, but also in the way that He has shown himself to us through creation.

An author cannot be separated from his writing; neither can a scientist be separated from his research or a carpenter from his trade. So why must we try to separate God from that which He has created?

At Milligan we strive to learn of the development of the world and the universe as God's creation—science; we strive to understand the story of the experience of mankind—history; and we endeavor to synthesize all knowledge in our faith in God through religion.

Man will receive perfection only when he receives fully the glory of which he has been made heir through Christ, so the work of man is not perfect. Milligan has faults because men have faults, and the reflection of Milligan which others see is brighter when men bring God's light a little closer to the mirror—the mirror in this case being Milligan.

The imperfection of man is of this world, but man has come to think of God as being "above"; man, in the image of God, has "high" ideals. If your mind is set on God, you will see God; if your mind is set on the things of this world, you will see the things of this world.

Young men and women come to Milligan hoping to find God—but they have their eyes on the ground. They cannot see God because they are watching their own footsteps, and they become discouraged; then they say that they are disappointed in Milligan College.

But Milligan's ideals and standards are of God, and you have but to look up to find them.

When are YOU going to look up?

the group ensembles, Miss Ruth White, the choir director, and herself have to be distributed. Newspaper articles about the tour have to be written, and publicity packets consisting of twelve posters, newspaper articles, and mats have to be mailed to the churches.

Pages and pages of written material would inadequately describe the life of Mary Perry. Perhaps this one statement will summarize her life into a vivid picture for a life-like personality to those who do not personally know her. "She is outstanding in the capacities of mental, physical, social, and religious aspects of her life, and for many she has become the pattern to a better life."

Father: "Now, children, tell me who has been the most obedient during the last month and done everything Mother asked them to do?"

Children (in unison): "You, Pop."

(Answer to "What's in it for me" of course)

The Roving Reporter

By The Roving Reporter

Student Reporter

Question: Do you think there is enough social life on Milligan Campus?

Setting: Supper chow line.

Answers?

John Worrell: Think there is enough?!! Gosh, yes! It is all a matter of knowing how to find it.

Bob Walter: There certainly is. The problem lies in getting from one to the other.

Melissa McKinley: No, there is not a sufficient amount to keep our minds off our studies.

Phil Bradford: When I want it there isn't, but when I don't there is too much.

Billie Blankenship: Sometimes there is too much if you want to study. It should be better distributed throughout the year.

Dee Hysler: There is not enough planned recreation. For further information see Jim Stidham.

— POLICY —

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration and campus of Milligan College.
- (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all aspects of campus life, and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
- (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.

To promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play.

With Emphasis on Christian Education.

Milligan College Is...

By JIM FISHER

Go ahead! Fill it in! It would be interesting to see what you think Milligan College is. Being asked to write the judgment I have formed in the short time I have known Milligan has challenged my imagination. What is Milligan College?

An educational institution can only be as good as its instructors. The faculty under whom we sit are not all the best in their field; there are many deplorably weak fields in which there is an inadequate number of professors, or none at all. On the other hand, Milligan can boast of outstanding strength in many fields with a quality of leadership worthy of recognition. I came to this college on the strength of my knowledge of its faculty alone, and I have not been disappointed. The knowledge presented here can be presented in the light of understanding because, for the most part, it is presented in that light, not in the distorted light of man's bigotry and misunderstanding.

If an educational institution can be as successful as its aims, Milligan is on the right track. This is a Christian school in its aims. Never have I heard anything presented which was contrary to the New Testament.

Actually, I think that there are two Milligans appearing simultaneously one as Milligan appears, and one as Milligan is.

Everyone sees Milligan as it appears—through its ideals, its faculty, and the students who go out from Milligan. Because of the rich heritage, the sacrifices which went into the building of the school, Milligan appears strong. With the faculty Milligan has had, the school appears capable. Through the students who have gone out of Milligan, the school appears to have done a good job.

But Milligan College is not a heritage, or a faculty, or graduates; Milligan is the sum of individuals who make up the school right now. The things which have passed before, leaving us a valuable inheritance, only have value as they become incorporated into the individual lives on Milligan's campus. Milligan is, at this moment, what we as members of Milligan are at this moment—students and faculty, good and bad. Milligan changes every time each of us changes; Milligan grows as each of us grows; Milligan falls as each of us falls. What Milligan College is today is what Milligan College will appear to be tomorrow.

Perhaps this picture gives the impression that Milligan College resembles an amoeba, with each particle of protoplasm bulging out in its own particular direction. The only thing that prevents this amoeba-like confusion is the purpose which guides us as individuals and as a college—to be more like Jesus. Even as Milligan is growing physically, we must grow as individuals spiritually and mentally so that the school can continue to grow. There can be no standing still. We cannot remain the same sinful human beings that we are and hope that Milligan will continue to grow.

Perhaps this interpretation is too idealistic, but I do not think so. Nothing is so practical as idealism—when the ideal is Jesus Christ.

Miss White

(Continued From Page One)

and prospering of Christian influence through music.

The four R's of education at Milligan have become quite incomplete without the heartwarming characterized in "Blossom's" choir. You hear a message; you feel the warmth and sincerity of every song which is sung by the choir as both choir and director have their hearts and minds turned to the middle "C" of life, Jesus Christ.

For the benefit of those who have not met her, a brief sketch of her life is given in the following paragraphs.

Miss White was born in Howard, Pennsylvania, and her hometown is in Beechcreek, Pennsylvania.

After graduating from high school, she attended Juilliard School of Music in New York City for three winters and two

summers and received a professional diploma.

While she was a student at this music school, she was a soloist for a radio program in New York City for 28 weeks. She also attended Westminster Choir College and afterwards taught music in public schools for one year.

Before Milligan had the privilege of having her as its choir director, she was Minister of Music at Englewood Christian Church in Chicago, Illinois.

September, 1950, was the month and year she became a part of the Milligan faculty.

Beaming with an unusually wonderful personality and love for her work in the realm of music, the students felt that no other person deserved the annual's dedication in 1954 so much as Miss White.

Over a period of these past five years, she has appeared in musicals, worked with the choir

ON THE MENU MILLIGAN STEW



SALTED BY BARBARA WILLIAMS

The time has come once more to peek into Hardin, Cheek, Welmer's, Hyder's and Pardee.

The very nicest news from Hardin is the return of Miss Velshimer. She was greeted by a big "Welcome Home" sign made by two industrious young ladies (who will remain anonymous) at rather late—or should I say early—hour (?)

The nation's capitol (that's Washington, D. C.—not Richmond) has graced with a visit from five Milligan girls. Hope, Pat, Bonner, Shirley, Lue, and Jane (and that luscious new Ford Victoria) spent several days seeing the historical sights and making history! I understand Washington is still getting over the shock!!!

Not to be outdone by the Men of Pardee, Julie took a bunch of girls to Indiana. Nancy Jo Spears and the Smith sisters (1 and 2) made the journey to Hoosierland.

Trips seem to be the big news these days. The Melodears trio went to Chattanooga along with Jack Pratt (to play piano) and 'nt Fisher as speaker. I hear that the people in the Highland Park really loved the girls and Jim and that they did a fine job. The only thing that caused a stir was while Pat Roberts was searching her suitcases for the belt to her jumper she came to the terrible conclusion that not only had she forgotten the belt but the jumper's well. But Jack saved the day by running through the neighborhood to find one charcoal jumper.

Now let's leave Hardin and go on down the road to Cheek. As we close the front door behind us we hear faintly in the distance her coughing of one of our numerous cold victims, the clatter of sick-up-sticks, and John Worrell trying to make a financial deal with his opponents in a Monopoly game!!!

At Cheek they are having very unusual dorm meetings. The last one they had the girls from third floor came dressed in some nighty weird costumes. Halloween again, ladies??? Poor Rae Fisher was the victim of some large scale water throwing as she went up her stairs at Cheek blissfully unaware of her fate.

The Cheek-dwellers had a birthday party for Barb Fisher and Shirley Stacy. Happy Birthday, girls! (Better late than never!)

Congratulations to Rae and John and to Ruth and Bill, who are the latest "steadies."

Up the hill a bit to the Welmer domain where all are anxiously waiting Spring Vacation. (So, who isn't???)

Jan spent four days chasing a mouse in her room. After using every good and scientific method of mouse hunting she met with surprising results—the mouse got away. Hope Ona had luck with hers.

Jack Pratt's mother sent a chicken to him—and he put it in her refrigerator at Ona's. One has no idea how quickly a chicken can disappear when left in Ona's refrigerator. It had just been resting there a short time when Argie Lee, Jan, Bill Lewis, Ona and Jack had themselves a delicious chicken supper.

Now to Hyder's. Well, how about that? I walked up on the porch and knocked at the door and waited very patiently—nobody home. Better luck next time.

Wonder if there will be anyone at home at Pardee. There usually is—

Yep, we are here . . . which inspires me to write those immortal words of the Bird. "Home is where the homework is."

Hurrah for Wagner . . . Someone noticed the other day that he had moved his car (?) from in front of Pardee. Now it's parked by Cheek . . . you can't win, can you, Jerry?

A glaring monstrosity has been created!!! At the moment, it is acting the part of a door stop to the screen door at the main basement entrance to Pardee. Actually, it isn't acting much, because a doorstep is what it is. What I mean to say is, see Dale Aldridge for further details.

Sound confused? I am . . . mainly as result of the hustle and bustle in anticipation of choir tour. I guess that's about the biggest news around here right now. Best of luck, choir, and don't take any wooden choir directors!

P.S. I didn't mean to imply that the people in Chattanooga didn't enjoy Jack's talent—indeed they did! Have been for years.

That's about it for this time. If anyone has any news for this poor man's Louella Parsons please feel free to make contributions!!! Bye now.

ECHOES FROM ELSEWHERE

By DALE ALDRIDGE

Admittedly, this column consists of nothing except thoughts stolen from other college newspapers which are sent to the STAMPEDE office. I daily have looked through the stack of incoming mail with both my eyes open for chances to indulge in plagiarism. Anything has been too. The following echoes from elsewhere are a conglomeration of all kinds of facts, articles, and space fillers.

From the Tusculum College (Greenville, Tenn.) PIONEER comes this extraordinary bit of double-talk headed "Botany Exam:"

Question: "What is the meaning of 'double petunia'?"

Answer: "Well, petunia is a flower like a begonia; begonia is meat like a sausage; sausage and battery is a crime; monkeys crime trees; trees a crowd a rooster crowd in the morning and made a noise; a noise is on your face like your eyes; eyes is the opposite of nays; a horse nays and can also have a colt; and you catch a colt and go to bed and wake up in the morning with double petunia."

Carson-Newman College's (Jefferson City, Tenn.) ORANGE & BLUE reports the organization of a handy gadget: One of the most spectacular pieces of news to hit the campus in years is the organization of a new Matrimonial Bureau. According to the week's records during Twirp Week, it appears that this organization is going to be very successful in solving certain matrimonial problems, especially among the faculty. The organization is incorporated and guarantees results. I've taken an interesting space filler from the GRAPURCHAT of Radford College, Woman's Division of V.P.I. (Radford, Va.). Buried on an inside page was this brilliant revelation: Some folks couldn't have a brain hemorrhage for the same reason that a snake couldn't have water on the knee.

A recent publication of the DRURY MIRROR reprinted a list of rules for freshmen of Drury College about the year 1918. A few of the stipulations sound a

CLUB NEWS



Club Editor—ARGIE LEE PAYNE
FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is planning a spaghetti supper at Mr. Casale's in the near future.

STAGE CRAFT CLUB

On February 24 the Stage Craft Club had a hamburger fry at a cabin outside of Erwin for members and guests. Billie Blankenship had charge of the entertainment which consisted of relays and pantomining. Someone ask Johnny Vicars how he got his shoe back?

HOPWOOD CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

On April 8 C. E. is planning a Catacomb Service at the swimming pool. Jim Kohls will be the speaker.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

At the last meeting of the F.T.A. Mrs. John Bealle, who teaches home-bound children, gave a very interesting discussion on the children she teaches.

SERVICE SEEKERS

Due to the absence of Miss Welshimer the Service Seekers have not been meeting but there was to be a meeting in the prayer room March 15.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Physical Education Club is still looking for a project to work on. Those in consideration are a water fountain on the baseball field or lights on the tennis courts. The money made from concessions sold at the basketball games will be used for this project. The P. E. Club wishes to thank everyone who bought our merchandise.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial students enjoyed an interesting talk on Evangelism in this area by Mr. Ed Hays, at their recent meeting. They are responsible for the Public Address system in the auditorium.

PRE-MED CLUB

On February 25 the Pre-Med Club had its annual banquet for members and their guests at the Roan Restaurant.

little odd. For example: "Freshmen shall remain seated in chapel while the upperclassmen and faculty pass out." I wonder if the freshmen ever tried to speed up the coming of unconsciousness which allowed them to move. It would seem that freshmen didn't last very long in those days. Another rule states: "Freshmen shall wear green caps from first of school until Thanksgiving day, when they will be disposed of at a ceremony." And lastly, this gem: "Freshmen are not allowed to stand or sit on the cannon."

This column now stands ended with an Indian proverb taken from the Carson-Newman paper: Give squaw an inch and you'll walkum aisle.

The Red Menace

When will it strike? Where will it strike? Who will it strike? Nobody knows . . . except HIM!

Lurking in some mysterious place on the Milligan campus is the RED MENACE.

What is it? No one seems to know, except that it comes in various sizes and shades of red (different species, some would call them).

Where'd it come from? No one knows that, either; but the suspicion is that it was smuggled in around Christmas time one year a long time ago.

The RED MENACE is highly dangerous, but seems to concentrate on students. An attack results in increased blood pressure, a high degree of perspiration, and a drop in the morale of the student.

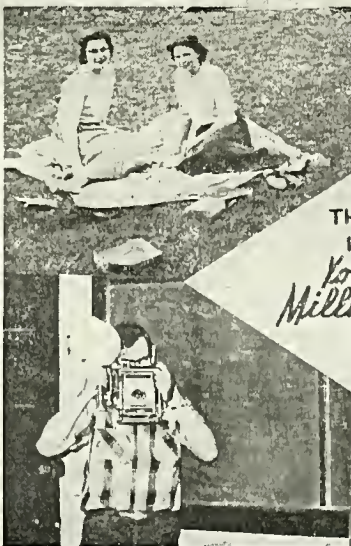
It has been seen many places in the Milligan area, but has so far restricted its mischievous behavior to the college Administration Building. It is known to love animals and tends to be quite a cut-up when in their company.

Freshmen are more frequently the victims of these attacks by the RED MENACE, but upperclassmen have been known to come under its spell also.

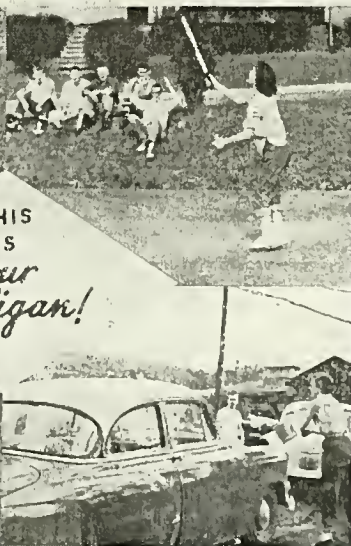
Will you be one of the next victims? Let's hope not. Take all necessary precautions when in the Administration Building area . . . safety belt, dark glasses, asbestos suit, fire helmet, and baseball glove are vital for defense against the RED MENACE.

One encouraging word . . . if you're out of its class, you're safe.

SPRING IN THE AIR?



WHAT. A ROCKET!



THIS IS Your Milligan!

ANNUAL PICTURE TIME

IT'S ABOUT TIME!

STAMPEDE
SPORTS SECTION

JIM CROUCH, Sports Editor

BUFFALO
RAMBLINGS

With Jim Crouch



Sports At Milligan . . .
Basketball Poetry . . .

Basketball is over. Baseball and tennis have not yet begun. In the present lull, perhaps it will be well to discuss the sports aspect here. Although Milligan College's athletic program is not subsidized, there is definitely a purpose in that program. What is this purpose? Let me first point out that all things at Milligan College are in keeping with the ideal that Christian education is the hope of the world. If one is to find the purpose of the athletic program here, he must look for it along this line; for if there is no contribution made by sports to the preparation for life, then there is no purpose in such a program. Professional athletes offer much better entertainment. In searching for the purpose of athletics at Milligan College, I can find no better way of expressing my feelings on the subject, than to repeat a portion of this column from the September 16, 1955, issue of the STAMPEDE.

"What is there about sports which made them an integral part at Milligan? Is an athletic program such as ours carried on just for the entertainment of the spectators? Do athletics train and discipline themselves for months just for the fun of it? There are other means of entertainment. There are easier ways of having fun. Does a boy play just for the sake of his health? If that is the case, why not just do calisthenics for an hour a day, and do away with competitive sports?"

"There is the answer to my question. It is found in the competitive aspect of the sport. For, you see, life is a game. All the joys and sorrows, happiness and defeats found in the sports world will be met—just on a larger scale—in the game of life. If I may, I would like to pass on a thought set forth by Jack Kofoed, columnist and feature writer for the Miami Herald, in his Book Thrills in Sports. In the process of getting away from ourselves . . . uncounted millions have found the supreme stimulant in sport. It holds the thrill of the battlefield . . . the romance of the stage . . . the ambition, joy and sorrow of life itself."

"The job in life is not to get ahead of those about you, but ahead of yourself. What keeps the athlete 'hustling' is not to beat the other fellow, but to beat his own record. In every contest there must be a loser. We should play to win, not to beat."

Since basketball season is over for another year, I will close with this "authentic" account of the origin of that great sport.

"The gods of war one night for pleasure
While resting at their ease and leisure,
Wondering what to do when there's no war,
Decided that instead of fighting
Dubious wrongs like knights, a-righting,
They'd like to watch some others fight a war.

"So they watched the mortals battling,
Listened to their weapons rattling,
As they killed each other off in war,
Fighting, fighting, always fighting,
And seldom any wrongs a-righting,
Till the gods themselves grew weary of war.

"Then they pondered and beated,
And they thought and meditated,
And their brains responded to the call,
So at last, they all consented,
Let a new game be invented—
A new game to be known as basketball.

"And thus it came about to pass
That basketball was born at last.
Little did they dream what was in store.
They couldn't see beyond the present,
They had brains just like a peasant,
Even though they were the gods of war.

"How could they foretell the future?
To them a stitch was like a suture,
In those dim, dead days beyond recall.
Could they but see just what was coming,
While their busy busy brains were humming,
We might not even know of basketball.

"Those gods don't know how much they started,
They thought the game would be lighthearted.
They didn't know how victors we'd adore,
To them the thought would be quite funny,
To see us paying so much money—
But to us the game's as serious as war.

"Now here we are, our voices hoarse,
Too much cheering. No remorse
When one team beats the other to the floor
For each victory's in vain,
There'll always be another game,
When the other team might conquer with a roar.

"Ah, alas, alack—hooray!
Basketball is here today.
And—as in those glorious days of yore,
Though mortals have advanced much further
Basketball is strictly murder—
Maybe better we should have a war?"

SPRING SPORTS

Following are the tentative schedules for spring sports activity at Milligan. The dates are all tentative, however, and are subject to change or revision if such is found to become necessary.

BASEBALL

April 9	Carson - Newman	A
12	Mars Hill	A
14	L. M. U.	H
17	E. T. S. C.	H
19	Carson - Newman	H
24	Emory & Henry	H
26	Tusculum	A
May 2	Maryville	H
4	Tusculum	H
8	Emory & Henry	A
10	L. M. U.	A
15	E. T. S. C.	A
19	Mars Hill	H

TRACK

April 13	Maryville	A
18	Tusculum	A
23	Mars Hill	A
May 3	Tusculum	H
11	Maryville	H
17	Mars Hill	H

TENNIS

April 10	Carson - Newman	A
12	State	A
13	L. M. U.	H
23	Carson - Newman	H
24	Emory & Henry	H
25	Maryville	H
7	King	A
9	E. T. S. C.	H
14	Tenn. Wesleyan	H
16	L. M. U.	A

1956 Tour To Cover

(Continued From Page One)
ing, "Please save your strength and voices."

Each member of the choir personnel will soon experience the early rising, repacking his suitcase, breakfast, meeting at the church, lunch and rest stop, arrival at church, preparation for concert and rehearsal, supper (which is always delicious), concert presentation, entertainment period afterwards, and then, weary but grateful for this another opportunity, they retire and call it a day.

The concerts which are presented are always memorized by both the choir and the director. The music is designed to bring a Christian message. The message in music is given because it is believed and lived as a part of the daily lives of each choir member.

Miss White, the director, said the past experiences of these tours have proved to be wonderful for the students, because of the fellowship, warmth, and love given to them by the churches wherever they have gone.

She also said that she felt the churches were also enriched by meeting young people of the type which Milligan College has.

That the choir is always willing to present concerts for high schools, colleges, etc., wherever



SHOWN ABOVE are the returning players out for the 1956 Milligan College basketball Buffaloes. Top row (R. to L.) Al Covell, Ron Dougherty, Duard Aldridge, Ron Spotts, John Hall. Bottom row: "Red" Warnock, Nolan Gibbs, Jack Gardner, Don Williams, Gordon Fairchild, and Jim DeVault.

Bufs Win Sportsmanship Award;
Greenwell, Gaslin On Tourney Teams

The Milligan College basketball Buffaloes "brought home the bacon" from this year's V.S.A.C. Tournament in the form of the tournament's sportsmanship award.

Co-captains Duard Aldridge and whenever possible was another of Miss White's statements.

When she recalled tours made in the past years, Miss White said that right before the concert was the most inspirational time during the tour. At this time the choir forms a "prayer circle" and is united with moments of meditation. At this time, the purpose of the music is glowing in each heart, for each person knows that it is Christ who guides and directs his life and His message will soon be given in song.

The choir's concert is a good-will tour with songs sounding from within the hearts of the choir members.

The grand finale finally arrives, and as the last concert is presented, the choir can always look back with happy memories of their tour and the wonderful receptions they have received. But most of all, they can remember that they are serving Jesus Christ by giving their musical talents to His service.

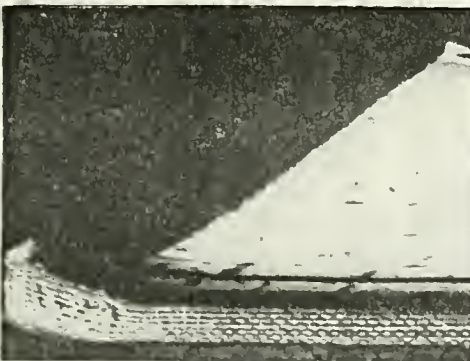
Additional honors for the Milligan College Buffaloes came with the placement of Dennis Greenwell on the V.S.A.C. All-Tournament team, and Bud Gaslin and Greenwell on the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference All-Conference team. Greenwell won his berth on the V.S.A.C. team on the basis of his play in the tournament only, but selections for the S.M.A.C. team were made on the basis of play during the preceding season as well as the tournament.

Milligan Downed By Union
In March 1 SMAC Tournament

On Thursday, March 1, Union College came from behind to knock Milligan out of the S.M.A.C. Tournament in the first round, 71-69. The Buffaloes stepped out to an early 19-4 lead but were unable to keep up the pace, and by halftime Union had narrowed the margin to 8 points, 35-27. After the first few minutes of the second half the boys from Barbourville had caught the Buffaloes and from then on the lead changed hands until the end of the game. With a minute and twenty seconds left to go Union led 69-65, but goals by Bud Gaslin and Del Harris tied the ball game and set the stage for Deke Moore's winning goal as the gun went off. Shannon Sloan paced Union's scoring with 27 points, while Al Covell led Milligan with 18.

Box score:

Milligan	G	F	P	T
Barton	0	3	0	3
Covell	5	6	2	18
Harris	2	6	1	10
Williams	0	0	1	0
Aldridge	3	2	3	8
Crouch	2	3	1	7
Gaslin	5	1	3	11
Greenwell	3	5	2	11
Held	0	1	2	1
Totals	20	29	15	69
Union	G	F	P	T
Hutton	3	3	3	9
Wooden	5	4	4	14
Richardson	0	0	3	0
Sloan	11	5	1	27
Harris	3	0	4	6
Moore	2	7	0	11
Wright	2	0	1	4
Totals	26	19	16	71



WHAT IS IT? — Look For Answer

Have A
Good
Vacation

The Stampede

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

Graduation
To Be
June 4

VOL 20

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1956

NO. 6

Milligan Celebrates "Diamond Anniversary" May Day

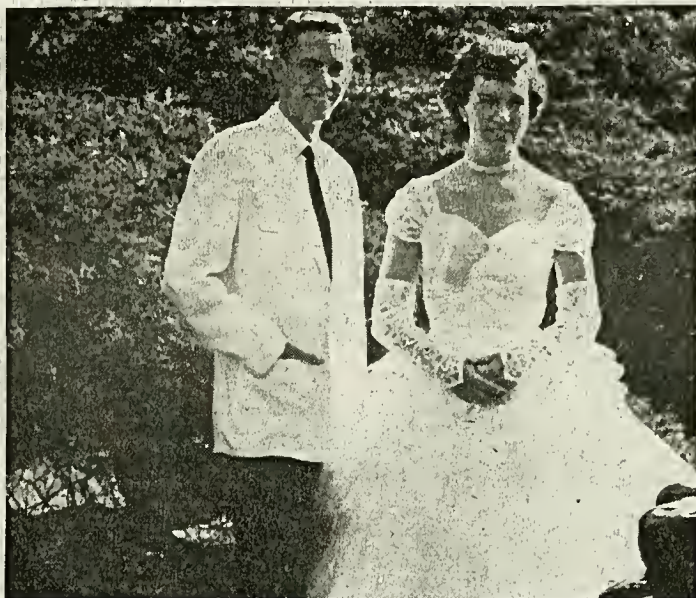
Feather, Payne To Head 1956-'57 Stampede Staff

Helen "Dink" Feather and Argie Lee Payne have been elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1956-'57 STAMPEDE staff. Both girls have been active on the paper this year, and their selection came as no great surprise to those acquainted with their work and interest in this year's STAMPEDE.

The new editor replaces Phil Bradford, who has done a commendable job in editing the paper for two years. "Dink" is a native of Kentucky, Corbin, no less. Her high school record is itself an outstanding recommendation. As a sophomore, she wrote for the school paper, as a junior she was associate editor, and during her senior year she served as editor. Other positions filled by this capable journalist were special correspondent to the National Student Press, press representative for her high school at the State Youth Assembly in Frankfort, Kentucky, and assistant editor of her school's annual. In addition, "Dink" was senior class president and valedictorian. During her freshman year here at Milligan she has been the STAMPEDE's dependable front-page editor. This brief sketch of "Dink's" high school accomplishments partially reveals the capabilities inherent in her.

The STAMPEDE's new business manager hails from Swan Quarter, North Carolina. Argie Lee also has a fine high school record, having served as art editor of her school paper for all four years, and as art editor for the annual during her junior and senior years. Also in her senior year Argie Lee was secretary of her class. Last year she attended Roanoke Bible College at Roanoke, North Carolina. This year as a sophomore at Milligan her activity as a reporter for the STAMPEDE has been well known. A friendly manner and an unquenchable energy are two attributes certain to make for Argie Lee's success as the new STAMPEDE business manager.

It is with confidence that we view the coming school year with these two hard workers at



SHOWN ABOVE are Don Williams and Margaret Jane Smithson, who reigned Saturday, May 12, as the King and Queen of the 1956 Milligan College May Day. This royal pair, both Seniors, are active in many college activities, and certainly deserved this honor accorded them by the students of Milligan. Congratulations to King Don and Queen Margaret Jane! (Photo by Ivanoff)

JIM KOHLS AND SCOTT BARTCHY WILL HEAD STUDENT COUNCIL FOR COMING SCHOOL YEAR

The balloting is over and the votes have been cast. The students' question, "Who are they?" has been answered. . . the 1956-'57 President and Vice-President of the Student Council have been announced.

Days of zealous campaigning are ended. For weeks the Milligan students saw campaign signs facing them on all sides. In the cafeteria, the parlors of Hardin and Pardee, and the Administration Building were signs reading: "When you go to the polls, vote for Kohls." "To get ahead, vote for Kohls." "To get ahead, vote for 'Red.'" "Hoot mon, it's Scott Bartchy for Veep." "Check this for Ron Spotts for Vice-President."

Then came the designated day for registering to vote. Diligently the students signed the paper which granted to them the privilege of voting for the candidate of their choice.

Who are they? The student body's majority of votes went to Jim Kohls, who will be a senior next year; Scott Bartchy who will be a junior next year, was elected Vice-President. Their official duties will begin in the 1956 fall term of school.

Since Jim and Scott were elected to hold these high positions, it was only fitting and proper that they be interviewed so the student body might have a brief summary of their accomplishments in college thus far.

Jim's major is religion, with minors in psychology and social science. He is very active in church work and has preached

at the First Christian Churches in Jonesboro, Erwin, and Elizabethton. He has also preached at Hopwood, Hammon's Chapel, Boone's Creek, Elk Mills, and Union. He will be assistant minister of the First Church in Erwin beginning the 1956-'57 school year.

For intervals of one to two years he has been a member of the Christian Service Club, Physical Education Club, and Social Science Club. For two years, he has been a member of the track team and managed baseball. Jim is a member of the Ministerial Association also.

His speaking ability has been exemplified when he was master of ceremonies at the Valentine Party, Sports King event, and the Junior Carnival.

Jim's responsibilities as President of the Student Council will include presiding over the meetings, executing policies determined by the Student Council, appointing all committees, making reports provided for by the Council's Constitution, organizing the freshmen class of 1956-'57, presiding over the Judicial Board, presenting all petitions to the College President, and acting as commissioner of elections.

One of the reporters for the STAMPEDE asked Jim if he wished to make any comments concerning his election as President, and Jim replied, "I am deeply honored by the privilege to serve the students of Milligan as President of the student body. You honored me greatly by nomi-

nating me. However, I was humbled even more by the returns of the election. I extend my sincere appreciation to all who participated in the election.

I think my opponent ran a very honorable race.

I propose with the assistance of God that I will be able to fulfill the position for which I have been chosen—with the greatest amount of understanding, sincerity, and ever holding high the ideals of Christian education."

Jim also said that he extended personal "thank you's" to his two campaign managers, John Worrell and Barbara Scott, and to their committee. His appreciation was also extended to anyone else who helped in unofficial capacity.

Scott Bartchy's major is religion, with minors in Greek and history. During his stay at Milligan, Scott has demonstrated various talents and abilities. He is now serving as assistant minister at the Valley Forge Christian Church. He has held this position since January 1955.

Appearing on "Moments With Milligan," the college's weekly television program, Scott has given of his talents as a pianist and singer. Last year he was a member of the freshman choir, and he now, takes his place as a member of the concert choir of the college.

Scott has participated in the field of sports as a member of the track team for two years. He is also a member of the Harmon-

College's 75th Year Celebrated In Song, Dance

At two o'clock in the afternoon on May 12, 1956, the time arrived when the annual May Day program was presented. This event has been looked forward to each year with a rising anticipation as the months pass. To most Milligan students, the month of May means near completion of an eventful school year with a colorful occasion close at hand, the May Day.

The month of May brought with it this special occasion just as it has done in previous years. After weeks of vigorous practice, various students presented a spectacular program of unique ideas.

Every year a suitable theme is selected, and the May Day presentation is built around the theme. "Our Diamond Anniversary Album" was chosen for this year's theme.

After the entrance of the May court and the crowning of the queen, Margaret Jane Smithson, and the king, Don Williams, entertainment for the royal pair was presented by various students as they stepped through diamond-shaped frames.

Six dancing jewels ushered in the court in a colorful, unforgettable way. The king and queen were presented with four beautiful gifts.

The May Day presentation featured dances as far back in the generations when grandma did the "Broom Drill," and mom and pop cut loose with the "Charleston." The final phase featured daughter and son in the very latest of transportation and music.

These changes in music, physical education, and transportation during Milligan's seventy-five years as an educational institution imparted a memorable pleasure to each person attending the annual occasion.

And finally, from a large jewel box came a part of the program which warmed the hearts of all—precious gems of tradition which Milligan itself has produced during the years were shone forth.

The "Alma Mater" added the final touch of Milligan spirit be-



JIM KOHLS
Photo by Ivanoff



SCOTT BARTCHY
Photo by Ivanoff

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS

By PHIL BRADFORD

The shade is about nine-tenths of the way down on another nine-month year, and what have YOU accomplished? It is good to evaluate your experience, so far as the chaff may be separated from the wheat, the unprofitable from the profitable.

I myself am thinking in terms of what I might have done with and for the STAMPEDE. We have just about had it for this year unless someone can dig up quite a few spare hours in which to publish another edition of the STAMPEDE.

As a matter of fact, part of the reason that I am writing this editorial now is the doubtfulness of the issuance of another STAMPEDE this year, (the other part of the reason being the lack of mental material in my meandering, maltreated mentality.)

Just the other day I was cleaning out a stack of unimportant-looking mail on my well-filled desk when I happened upon a small manila envelope. The finding of such an item is nothing unusual, for I find many of them on desk at various times. But this particular envelope was addressed to me (which is unusual), and it was marked "Important!" (which is even more unusual). I suppose it was important in a way, for it started my thinking along this line, and thus provided me with an editorial.

Inside the envelope was a nine by six inch booklet with the title, "Newspaper Guidebook," the content of which was, in the main, an evaluation of the four STAMPEDES published last fall, which I had hopefully sent in to the Associated Collegiate Press for their critical service. When I had filled out the form for this critical service, I had marked the box for a monthly publication in a school of any enrollment, for it was the lowest category and the one which came the closest to classifying the STAMPEDE. Our work (that's an editorial "our") has been so irregular that the STAMPEDE couldn't even be classified as a monthly.

This critical service offered by the Associated Collegiate Press is a non-competitive evaluation of the student newspaper, providing newspaper staffs with the opportunity to see their mistakes and to correct them. The scores for the STAMPEDE were little better than average, which is more than I had expected in the light of the conditions under which we have been working (that's what is called "rationalization").

From what little investigation I have made, it seems to me that the publication of the STAMPEDE has almost always been sporadic . . . sometimes good, sometimes not so good, and sometimes hardly at all. I'm afraid that this year's STAMPEDE has been just a little more often than "hardly at all."

I suppose that this may seem like an apology, and, in a way, it is, for Milligan deserves a better newspaper than she has. But a better newspaper is only one of the many things which Milligan needs, and maybe it will come with time.

What can start the ball rolling is the establishment of a well-defined journalism department with the backing of experience. This would entail a class from which the newspaper staff would be able to function. The establishment of such a department would bring about better organization, which had been noticeably lacking in the STAMPEDE under my editorship.

This lack of organization makes the publication of the STAMPEDE too much of a one-person responsibility, and I feel sorry for anyone who has the job (including myself).

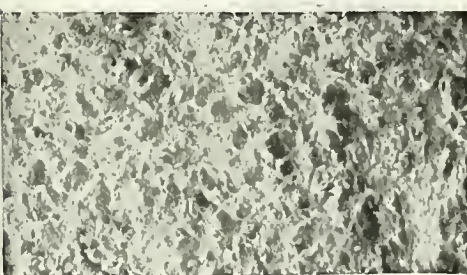
As I said before, this need may be filled in time, along with many other needs which burden Milligan.

I have not been able to give all of what little I know about journalism because of a small item in my schedule generally known as studying, and if what has come off the presses has been in any way satisfactory, it is no fault of mine.

This isn't even a good editorial . . . it's an apology, a complaint, and a hope for better things to come.

But isn't all bad, for I have the faith that these "better things" will come, and that STAMPEDE editors in the future won't find it necessary to write editorials like this.

Don't Guess, Look For The Answer!



ECHOES FROM ELSEWHERE

By DALE ALDRIDGE

If anyone has a passion for presenting gifts to exchange editors, I'll take a gadget for removing staples from newspapers. After I finally get the staples out of a newspaper, the paper is so torn up that I can hardly see to copy the wordage which makes up this column. Just a small, nickel-plated staple-taker-outer would be a wonderful gift for a finger-nail-less exchange editor.

The first quote of fifty-four words from a remarkably well-preserved paper—the Appalachian of Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, North Carolina.

"The chief strode into the foyer and shouted, 'O. K. you lazy, halfwitted jerks, muster on deck on the double!'"

"The men grabbed their hats and mustered—all except one, who lay in his bunk blowing smoke rings."

"Well!" roared the chief.

"Well," said the sailor, "there certainly were a lot of them, weren't there?"

The Highland Echo of neighboring Maryville College comes wrapped up conveniently in a piece of paper with no staples. One issue contained this remark which someone overheard: "Fat? Why, she's fat in places where most girls don't have places."

A student at Union College, reports the Orange and Black, asked his professor for the afternoon off to go on a shopping tour with his wife.

Professor: "No."

Student: "Thanks, very much."

Here is a "third-hand" quote from the Highland Echo: "Am I the first guy to ever kiss you?"

"Of course, silly, and why do all you guys ask the same thing?"

Just by reading jokes in the Grapuchet of Radford College, Virginia, I can tell that the college is populated only by women. Why? Read the following fillers which I have lifted from only one issue of the Grapuchet:

1. It isn't tying himself to one woman that a man dreads when he thinks of marriage: it's separating himself from all the others.

2. A little boy asked his mother this question: "If the Lord gives us our daily bread, and Santa Claus brings the Christmas presents, and the stork brings the babies, then what is the use of having Daddy around?"

3. It may be true that there is a sanctuary in a man's heart that only one woman can fill, but there are several ante-rooms that are seldom vacant.

So here is a rebuttal which I have taken from the Advance of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. It is titled "She":

She doesn't wink,
She doesn't flirt,
She tells no gossip,
Spreads no dirt;
She has no line,
She plays no tricks,
But give her time,
She's only six!

The Drury Mirror of Drury College, Springfield, Missouri, relates a Drury student's answer to a sophomore exam question: "What has been the principal contribution of the automobile age?" Answer: "It has practically stopped horse stealing."

With that brilliant observation this column abruptly stops.

"Draftee" Teachers Would Fill Positions, Not Needed Says Editor

(ACP)—John Fischer, the editor of Harper's, has advocated that young women be drafted to teach in the public schools to solve the teacher shortage. The editors of the Auburn Plainsman printed this guest editorial from the Florida Flambeau, in reply to Fischer's proposal:

In the current issue of Harper's editor John Fischer advocates the drafting of young women to teach in the public schools. There is a precedent in Selective Service, by which young men are drafted to answer the military emergency, Fischer writes. As to education, "The emergency is plain enough and nobody else has yet come up with a feasible idea for meeting it," he argues.

"It should not be impossible to work out a practical scheme for drafting women college graduates for a six-month course in basic training for teaching, plus eighteen months' service in the schools. Such a system would not, of course, produce first-rate teachers—but second-rate teachers are better than none at all. And, like the Army, the Teaching Draft Boards presumably would

select the best fitted girls and take only enough to fill a given quota?"

Is some education indeed better than none? We wonder. What could be the effects upon young people exposed to unwilling, hostile, resentful, and frustrated draftees? There'd be no control unless the system were made as rigid and arbitrary as the military.

But we submit that the answer to the drastic shortage of teachers lies not in force of persuasion, but in the elevation of the teacher to the dignity he should possess.

Teachers' salaries may have risen, but not in comparison with those paid in other walks of life.

The teacher, according to recent and exhaustive reports, occupies a less favorable economic position than he did some years ago. Not only in wealth does he or she suffer. We treat our teachers like glorified baby-sitters. And this type of treatment, this negligence in matters of salary, is hardly calculated to draw in the profession those whom it needs.

To quote one of our professors, "A teacher must want to teach."

Milligan May Day Traditional

By VIRGINIA HARRIS

As nearly as I can guess, May Day was first established in 1931. I can only hazard a guess at this, as I could not find any record to back up the assumption. However, I did find in a March issue of the STAMPEDE in 1933 that it had been a feature at Milligan for two years, and I quote: "One of the charming features of Milligan's social life has been, for the past two years, a May Festival." Thus my assumption that the tradition was established in 1931.

The first May Day program of which there is a record took place in 1932. They chose as their theme Hawthorne's "Maypole of Merrymount." In 1933 the theme was an adaptation of Brownings' "Pippa Passes." In 1941 Shakespeare's play within a play, Pyramus and Thisbe was presented.

In 1948, our own Carolyn and Duard Walker were queen and king of May Day. They were the "Roving Royalty" and visited different sections of the United States in make-believe. Their trip included a piano recital at Carnegie Hall, a stage show, and

a ballet recital going from New York to the West Coast where they visited a ranch. From there they went South, encountering a caravan of gypsies on the way. After arriving in the South, they visited a plantation.

In 1951 the story of the history of Tennessee was presented. In 1953 "Memories of the Old South" was chosen as the theme. In 1954 the theme was, "Lovers Through the Ages."

Last year the theme was "Over the Rainbow." It was divided into six parts—each representing a color of the rainbow. Red was the pixies; orange—the scarecrows; yellow—a solo number; green—the tumbling class; blue—the blue-bells; and purple—a modern dance.

Traditionally May Day is a day of dancing, singing, and general festivity. This year was no exception. Since this was the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Milligan, the May Day Program this year was called the "Diamond Jubilee."

It only takes one second to get killed. Our life span is some 84 billion seconds. What is a second or two out of this amount. Take time to live longer. Work safely—drive safely, the time you save may be someone's life.

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College
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POLICY

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration and campus of Milligan College.
- (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life, and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
- (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.

To promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.

ON THE MENU MILLIGAN STEW

(SALTED BY BARBARA WILLIAMS)

There's a familiar cry that rings through the halls of Hardin—SPRING!!!! And truer words were never screamed—er- I mean n. Ever since the return from Spring Vacation of the Hardin—that greatest of all seasons has been on its way and is finally

This, of course, is obviously due to the fact that the sun is full of hopeful tan-seekers.

Ruffy is thankful that Spring is here—specially since she had itor from Uncle Sam's Army. Also Nancy Joe Spears had a r—her brother.

Happy Birthday to Roxy and "Shep," who were given parties e 7th and 26th of April respectively.

To long trips have been taken lately with exception of Lue Shirley, who went to Hays with Jane.

I guess the most obvious sign that Spring is approaching is the of wedding plans heard in the air Liz is the first to be a bride ummer, followed closely by Diane Walker. All brides are beau- and certainly the June bride of Jerry Wagner will be no ex- on! Here's a wish for much happiness from the girls of Hardin blossom" and Jerry. I hear that Donna Lynn is declaring Aug- 1 a national holiday. Wonder why??? All this talk about wed- reminds me to offer congratulations clear to Texas to Tom and a wish of many happy years to Libby and Tom. That sure ring—but I'm told everything is bigger in Texas.

Vith May Day past, the Steak Fry over, and comprehensives ill swing it seems like another year is drawing to a close— h it hardly seems possible.

This report from Yours Truly has been called many things— year I believe it will be "Screams from Sutton"! Well, its rent, anyway.

to time I wander down the road to Check. I hear from a very ble source that Rae Fisher has become a perfume taster. How ou like it, Rae??

also understand that the track team has a new member, Jo ips was seen jumping the hurdles recently. Way to go, Jo. One t't see too many female hurdle-jumpers around.

JoAnne Cardwell had company over the weekend of the 28th pril. Her mother and dad came to pay a visit. Also, the Fishers tained their brother recently. Oddly enough everyone thought as a double for John Hall!!! How about that!! Seems like Louise Snyder has found her a V. P. I. graduate. se isn't seen too much on weekends anymore.

At the Weimer household the sunbathing bug has hit. Every- ompares burns each night. Two of the Weimer inmates spent week-end sunning, swimming, sleeping, laughing and eating in tancooga at Jack Pratt's home.

Who is the mysterious visitor??? Someone has been placing ers in a Pepsi bottle and leaving them in the Weimer Domain. Information leading to the apprehension of this mysterious on would be gratefully received. I honestly believe someone has ret crush on Jan and is scared of Jim Fisher.

Now for the news from Hyder's. I was beginning to think that yone in the big white house

left for parts unknown, but ust I have heard from them. ems that everyone has Spring r at Hyder's, so the grades ot be so good. All the Hy- villains have just been gaz- into space. Dink is worried t Nick. The poor guy broke arm.

The gala at Hyder's, although lke school (?) (poor things), looking forward to vacation. ource, as soon as vacation be- they will be looking for- l to going back to school. e girls are just never satis-

umor has it that Virginia and n are making future plans— congratulations in order??? lie's family was here for a tend. They surprised her so n she hugged the brother whom she has been feuding years. (Ed. Note—brothers unny that way!)

cently the Hyder's were ed with a pleasant quiet tend because not one girl there. They either went home e visiting.

and this all up, I am told Joan and Lou are out to i. (Ed. note—now what do suppose that means?)

MY-MILLIGAN

By ARGIE LEE PAYNE

My Milligan is . . . the roar of a water fall . . . the green of a weeping willow as it sweeps the ground . . . the smell of lilacs and of freshly cut grass . . . a world turned into a fairy wonderland by a snowfall.

It is the clasp of the hands of friends or the moonlit walks of lovers . . . the weekly chapel services and a seat that sometimes seems a little too hard . . . the endless heads in the lunch line . . . a group sitting at a lunch table, happy, carefree, and gay . . . a game of pick-up sticks in one corner of Hardin Parlor . . . lovers in the other . . . the tinkling of nickles being put into the pepsi machine . . . a group around the piano and words that put a smile on your lips or frost around your heart.

Milligan is the quiet of a mid-night dark and melancholy, when one has "The Term Paper Blues" and he feels as though he is the only one up . . . until he gazes at another dorm . . . the yelling and chattering of kids in the dorm when he is trying to study for a test . . . the shouting of kids at a basketball game and the strains of "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle."

It is irrepressible youth with limited experience . . . upper-classmen with heads a bit higher . . . chip on shoulder a bit softer . . . walk a bit more cocky . . . proof that absence makes the heart grow fonder—of someone else . . . love that is a bit deeper . . . friendships that are never ending.

My Milligan is Christianity in a new and different setting . . . the story of a man and a dream . . . and the woman who helped make this dream come true . . . It is a place where I have learn- ed to see the world in a different light, so that the future takes on a new meaning.

Feather, Payne

(Continued From Page One)

the head of the 1956-'57 STAM- PEDE. Congratulations! Class Elections Held To the inexperienced eye it would seem that it was election

CLUB NEWS

CLUB EDITOR—ARGIE LEE PAYNE

PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club sponsored a Marriage Clinic for married students, engaged couples, seniors, and ministerial students. The Clinic met May 7, 14 and 21. The speakers were Mr. Fife, Dr. Gordon, and Mr. Rigell, a Baptist preacher.

STAGE CRAFT CLUB

The Stage Craft Club got the stage ready for the violin recital by Robert Zimmer on April 30.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

The F. T. A. is planning a picnic in the near future. At the next meeting the officers for the coming year will be elected.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

On May 4, the Social Science Club elected officers. The banquet was a success. It was held at the Roan Restaurant, and Mr. Gervin was the speaker. Several interesting speakers have been heard at the meetings.

HOPWOOD CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

C. E. is planning an inspirational meeting at the creek before the end of school. The Catacomb Service was a success. Many thanks to the Choir for helping make it so.

THE FOOTLIGHTERS

On May 2, the Footlighters elected officers for the coming year. They are:

President—Gordon Ellis.
Vice-President—Bruce Shields.
Secretary—Helen Hyder.
Treasurer—Jan Rennart.

STUDENT COUNCIL CORNER

The work of the Student Council of 1955-1956 is slowing down as the end of the semester approaches. The first step in this "decreescendo" of work was the fine election which was in the charge of the senior members of the Council.

Since one of the main activities of the Student Council is to relate suggestions from the students to the administration, and since the work schedule is far behind now, no such recommendations were made. We feel that some of the suggestions carried out are a definite improvement. Have you noticed how that pile of concrete blocks got man-handled into a position to keep the cars from parking almost to the cafeteria door?

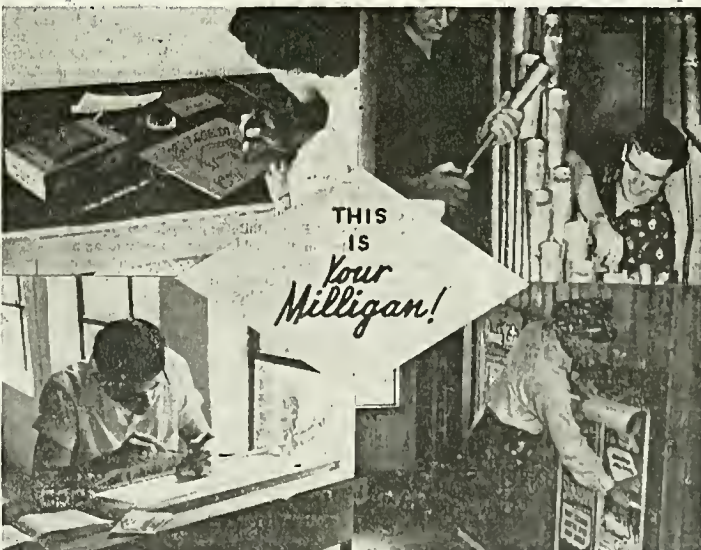
The termination of the year was seen as the last of the Wednesday chapels were planned. One Wednesday in May will be the date of the showing of campus alides, some of which all of us have not seen, and others which will be new only to the freshmen.

The decline of this year's Student Council only makes room for another group with fresh ideas ready to do their best for the student body.

ANTIQUES

The lady of the house was showing the new maid about the premises. As they walked into the dining room, she said: "This dining room table goes back to Louis the 14th."

"That's nothing," said the maid, "My whole living room set goes back to Sears the 15th."



Bob Gets In The Act

What's At The Shows?

STAMPEDE
SPORTS SECTION
JIM CROUCH, Sports Editor
BUFFALO
RAMBLINGS
With Jim Crouch



Track...
Tennis...
Baseball...

Spring is here again, and it is the season for—no, not love—tennis, track, and baseball; and for the sports enthusiast plenty of each is being provided on the Milligan campus.

Perhaps the biggest surprise among the sports activities is the success of the track team, which to date has won 2 and lost 2. Furthermore, the outlook is bright for some time because the team is predominately freshman. Elsewhere on this page there is a list of the individual scores for the team members. Of the top nine scorers, eight are freshmen, and one is a sophomore. The future is indeed bright for the prospects of track at Milligan. Perhaps our longing for a new trophy in the trophy case will be fulfilled via the cinders—who knows?

One notices a glaring weakness, though, in glancing over the statistics. Practically all of our points are in the track events, while we are utterly lacking in the field events. Only Sizemore has been consistently effective, and he in the high jump and broad jump. In the pole vault, javelin throw, discus throw, and shot put, we have yet to come up with a consistent winner. This was forcefully demonstrated in the loss to Maryville. In the track events Maryville outscored the Buffs 44 to 32, while in the field events the slaughter was to the tune of 42½ to 12½. In the Lees McRae meet the Buffs outscored their opponents 45, to 27 in the track events, yet lost the meet by four points. The key to the future success of the team, therefore, seems to be in whether or not we can find a couple of husky players to throw the discus, javelin, and shot put.

Looking on the brighter side, we find that we have a good mile relay team, in Phil Worrell, Dick Van Buren, Larry Phillips, and Scott Barchy. They have won 3 out of 4 races.

It might be interesting to notice that Milligan has a record holder in the V.S.A.C. Two years ago, Scott Lewis, a freshman, traveled to the V.S.A.C. and

single-handed tallied 11 points. In the high jump he tied with Truett of Union for the conference record of 6 feet 1 inch. Those were the days when Milligan never won a meet, yet Scott always scored from 15 to 30 points. I can remember one meet in which he copped 5 or 8 first places. One often wonders what kind of a team we would have now if Scott had come back to school. Milligan's glory this year is in her tennis team. To date the Buff netmen have a record of 5 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. The tie came as a result of a rained out doubles match at Carson Newman. This is definitely Milligan's year in tennis. If we do not do it this year, the process of building will have to be begun all over again. Perhaps the big factor lies in the doubles matches. Although the doubles teams are much improved over last year, we are never as certain of them as of the singles matches.

The outstanding play on the court has come from Milligan's number one man, Don Williams. Don's record thus far is 6-1, and yet his greatest match was that one loss. Perhaps Don has played better tennis than against Lowe of E.T.S.C., but never with more heart. I was, never any prouder of a friend after he had lost a match than after "Wormie's" 6-3, 7-9, 5-7 match with Lowe. Without making excuses about that match, I will predict that the next time the two meet—on Milligan's court—Williams will be the winner.

Perhaps the biggest factor in Milligan's improvement is the individual improvement of Norm Held and Bob Waites. Both are winning more consistently than last year. The biggest surprise lies in Bill Buchanan's rise to take over and hold the number 4 position. Although Jerry Hughes has not reached his peak of last season, he is playing good tennis at number 5 position. Number 8 position was held for a while by Marvin Sweeney, but Jack Willis is currently holding the position.

(What can one say about baseball? Milligan has the potential,

THE ROVING REPORTER **BUFFALO COURTMEN HAVE 6-1-1 RECORD IN EIGHT STARTS**

By The Roving Reporter

If you could spend your summer vacation any place in the world, where would you like to go? And why?

Carl Miller: "Egypt. I have a curious desire to climb a pyramid."

Judy Spurling: "Alaska. I've wanted to all my life."

Don Williams: "Hollywood. Kim Novak. Want to know anything else?"

Ira Read: "To Japan. A guy owes me \$75. over there."

Thelma Dodson: "Hindu land. I'll marry a Hindu and have little housework to do. They simply drive in new nails when they change a bed."

Jo Cardwell: "Lexington, Kentucky, but I'll never tell why."

Bob Griffith: "As a hobo riding the rails—you see more country that way."

Your reporter: "... and I bet that one week after they are gone they'll be wishing they were right back here at good old M. C."

College's 75th

(Continued From Page One) fore the May court performed the May Pole Dance.

The entire presentation was under the supervision of Lourena Stofferan, student director, and the faculty advisors, Miss Ona Weiner and Mrs. Gloria Gattis Andrews.

the desire to win, yet when the chips are down we do not come through. One thing, though, has been very apparent in my three years at Milligan—lack of pitching. In these three years we have won 3 games. Duard Aldridge has won 2 of them and Nolan Gibbs the other. Although we can not blame it all on pitching, that seems to be the key to the problem. Other statistics on baseball appear elsewhere on this page.

Recognition should be made of Al Covell's signing a contract with the New York Yankees. He is currently playing Class D ball in McAlistier, Oklahoma. We all wish him the best of luck.

Say, if anybody tries to tell you that baseball is a new game, he does not know what he is talking about. They even played baseball in the Bible. If you do not believe me, here is an authentic account from the April 16, 1958, issue of the ROTATOR in Johnson City.

"In the big inning, God let Adam get on first. He was ribbed and then Eve came up to bat. She stole first and Adam stole second. Then a base hit was made by Cain on Abel. Abraham sacrificed. Jacob shut out Esau, while Ruth had a big day in the field. Rebecca worked the pitcher for a walk. Then Goliath was struck out by David. The first time up Samson lost his eye, but the second time he cleared the bases. Moses worked Pharaoh for a pass. Pharaoh was charged with nine bilks and was sent to the showers. Jonah played a whale of a game, but was finally put out. Daniel played a cagey game and came out with the lion's share of the glory. The prodigal son made a home run. Then the rains came and Noah gave out the rain checks."

Mars Hill Only Victory For Buffaloes In Baseball Drought

Poor hitting, irregular pitching, and untimely bad breaks have combined to give the Milligan College baseball team a weak 1-8 record to date. The lone victory was a 9-7 win over Mars Hill with Duard Aldridge gaining credit for the win. The losses have been to Emory and Henry, E.T.S.C., L.M.U., Tusculum, Carson Newman (2), and Maryville (2).

The team batting average is .210 with only four players above the .200 mark. Don Williams, with a hefty .385, is the only Buffalo batting above .300. Jack Gardner is second with .294. Duard Aldridge, with the lone Milligan win, is the leading pitcher.

Following are the batting averages based on 15 times at bat:

Williams	.385
Gardner	.294
Warnock	.270
Hall	.241
Harris	.134
Greenwell	.135
Creamer	.133
Aldridge	.100

Jim Kohls

(Continued From Page One) aires Quartet. Last year he was a member of the Christian Service Club, and for two years he has been a member of the Ministerial Association.

To be president of a class is a distinguished honor, and Scott has twice, attained this honor since he has been enrolled at Milligan.

As Vice-President of the Student Council, Scott will have the responsibilities of being ready at all times to assume the presidential responsibilities, acting as chairman of student polling committee, helping with freshman week, and acting as chairman for the election of cheerleaders.

Scott's reply to the question of how he feels about his election as Vice-President was: "My sincere appreciation goes to all who in any way affected my election. Extra bouquets go to the wonderful campaign managers who 57 will be added to years past as one which will be highly successful with leaders such as Jim which has not only made me

With perhaps the best tennis team in several years, the Milligan College has, at this writing, compiled a record of 7 wins and one tie against only one lost. The Buffs "racketeers" have done a tremendous job on the courts at home and away, and their spirit has certainly manifested the finest in sportsmanship and ability to do their best. The team record stands as follows:

Opponent	Score
Carson - Newman	4-4
Emory and Henry	5-2
King	8-1
Mars Hill	8-1
Carson - Newman	6-1
Maryville	5-4
State	1-8
Maryville	6-1

Individual Scoring:		
Player	Won	Lost
Williams	6	1
Held	4	3
Waites	5	2
Buchanan	3	3
Hughes	6	1
Swiney	1	3
Willis	0	1
Ellis	0	1

Doubles Scoring:		
Players	Won	Lost
Williams, Waites	4	2
Waites, Buchanan	0	1
Held, Hughes	5	1
Buchanan, Swiney	2	1
Swiney, Umberger	1	0
Umberger, Willis	0	1

proud, but has also humbled me in a sincere desire to truly serve you in an effort to fulfill that faith and trust. With your continued support I know that we can have another good year at M. C. Thanks again!"

The lives of these two boys thus far in their college career have portrayed growth not only in their willingness and ability to be leaders but also to be followers. They stand at the doorway opening to a college year when they will be leaders of the Milligan student body, and they have attained the authority and ability to do many noteworthy things for the college. The students feel that they have their choice in positions of high esteem, and, working together, the year 1956-57 will be added to years past as one which will be highly successful with leaders such as Jim and Scott.

Sizemore And Phillips Top Scoring For Buff Cindermen

Once again Milligan has fielded a track team, and the results are beyond anything that observers expected. With a predominately freshman team, the Buff cindermen have split four dual meets to date. After dropping an 86¼-44½ meet to Maryville, Milligan sprang back to top a well regarded Tusculum team by the score of 72¼-58¼. Highly encouraged by this success, the team traveled to Mars Hill to win by the tune of 79-52. They then lost a heartbreaker to Lees-McRae 67¼-63¼.

Leading the individual scoring is Roger Sizemore, with 12 firsts, 2 ties for first, and 2 seconds, and a grand total of 74 points. Roger has yet to be beaten in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Second in individual scoring is Larry Phillips with 42¼ points. Weaver

In individual events he has 7 firsts and 1 second, and he has yet to be beaten in the mile run. He is also a member of the mile relay team which has won 3 of its 4 races. Running with Phillips in this race are Phil Worrell, Scott Barchy and Dick Van Buren.

Following are the individual scores:

Sizemore	74
Phillips	42¼
Worrell	36¼
Campbell	33
Jackson	22¼
Van Buren	22
Barchy	11¼
Arwood	6
Osborne	5
Gaslin	2
Gray	2
Hall	1
Griffith	1
Weaver	¼



No, this isn't the varsity working out on the field, just in case you might have been misled. This is only one of the many indications that "loafin' weather" is here to stay. Shown above is none other than the "California Flash," exercising one of his lesser known talents. This is THE END! Photo by Ivanoff

(Answer To "What's It?")
A Slice of Bread. Naturally!

—Eli

WELCOME
To Milligan,
Freshmen!

The Stampede

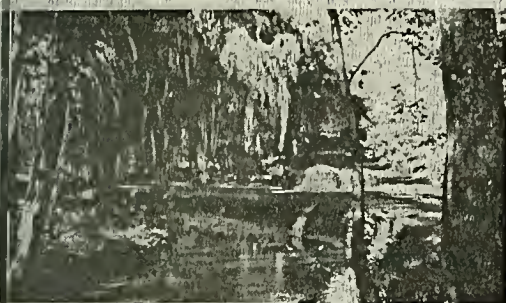
Join The
STAMPEDE
Staff!

OL. XXI

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1956

NO. 1

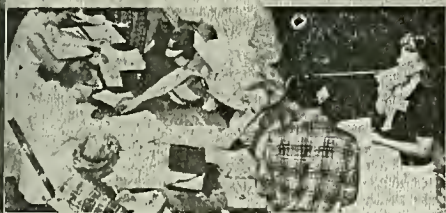
It's A New Year...at Milligan



With New Scenes . . .



New Friendships . . .



New Experiences . . .



New Pastimes . . .



New Spiritual Life . . .



New Learning . . .



and New to All, SUTTON HALL!

Alma Mater

by BELA HUBBARD HAYDEN

In Tennessee's fair eastern mountains
Reared against the sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater,
As the years go by.

Forward ever be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail;
Hail to thee! Our Alma Mater,
Milligan, all hail!

Cherished by her sons and daughters
Memories sweet shall throng
Round our hearts, O Alma Mater
As we sing this song.

Forward ever be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail;
Hail to thee! Our Alma Mater,
Milligan, all hail!

STAMPEDE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Helen "Dink" Feather
Business Manager Argie Lee Payna
Faculty Advisor Hazel Turbeville

- POLICY -

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life, and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.

Dink Says;

Milligan and You—

The "welcome mat" is out, and Milligan students are experiencing the beginning of another great year at a small college. Freshmen are experiencing the newness of the Milligan spirit. Sophomores are remembering their freshman year and are anticipating the "upperclassmen" feeling. Juniors are looking forward with eagerness for the completion of this year's studies when they can take their places as seniors. And seniors—perhaps more serious with mixed emotions of gayness and sadness—await that time when they must bid adieu to the Milligan family.

But to each of us, Milligan is the place where we are laying a foundation for a choice life. As we stand upon the threshold of another college year, I would like to tell you freshmen about your Milligan—a college small in size but big in spirit.

As a member of this student body, you will be a name, not a number. This fact alone exemplifies the spirit of fellowship and unity which you will find at Milligan. Walk across the campus . . . go to the "Sub" and chat with your friends . . . enter the Administration Building willing to study . . . spend heartwarming moments with fellow students by participating in campus activities . . . join with others as heads are bowed and a prayer is whispered in the hush moments of meditation . . . and you will find that you are not only a name to students and faculty but also an individual. They are interested in you. Your likes, dislikes, ambitions, happiness, and disappointments do not belong to you only because we want to know you. The faculty is interested in helping you become not just a scholar of excellence but a person of excellence.

Because Milligan is a small college, you will find ample opportunities to exercise your abilities by participating in the activities of the organizations. And if we do not have a club organized already that meets your interests, discuss it with the president of the student council, Jim Kohls.

One of the greatest gifts of life shall be presented to you here at Milligan. Have you an idea of what it shall be? Your answers would be worded differently, I am sure; but they would all "boil down" to one main advantage—character development. The true character development of Milligan's studentbody is brought forth because of the college's concern, rooted in religion, for the youth as they plan their futures.

You will find a way to make a living, but greater than this is the fact that you will find a way of life. Milligan strives for perfection in helping you to develop your abilities to their maximum capacities. This college which is small in size and big in spirit prepares you for a life of service with Christ.

Perhaps four years from now you will be handed a diploma certifying that you are ready to take your place in the world as a small college graduate. And as one professor says it . . . "You shall be a hand-tooled and not a machine-made product."

Frosh Week At Milligan College . . .

—WRITTEN TO THE FRESHMAN
From SCOTT BARTCHY

This famous week opened this year on Monday, September 17, with an All-School Picnic on the football field, and closes with the very impressive Convocation Service Friday night. The purposes of the week are many, but primarily it is geared to help you new students realize that membership in the Milligan Family also includes responsibility.

During Frosh Week, which is known as the "Week of Wakandagi" (the Indian word for "service"), the "major projects" give the various teams an opportunity to improve the appearance of the campus, and thus begin, sharing with the upperclassmen that duty. Being divided in teams of about twenty gives a chance to you "frosh" to see where your leadership is. This is the time when you will first see the qualities of those who will be your Student Council, class, club, and publication officers.

The opening exercises (and I do
(Continued On Page Four)

WELCOME... From The Registrar's Office

We in the Registrar's office feel that we already know each of you well. We have been concerned with your interests, pleased with the good things your friends have said about you, and anxious for your progress and happiness as members of our family. Our office is one of service. We keep your records, help plan your courses, and offer assistance with numerous other items that are important to you. Our door is always open. Come by and chat with us. Tell us of your problems and ambitions and let us share with you our experience. You are always welcome.

LOIS HALE,
Registrar

Seven New Faculty Members Added

The campus of old M. C. has seen quite a number of changes since school was out last June. Though some of our faculty members have taken a year's leave of absence, there have been additions to the administration whom we are anxious to get to know. To them we say, "We're glad you're here; we hope you'll like us."

Miss Betty Jean Lawson comes to us from Clairmont, California. She holds AB and MA degrees from the University of Redlands in Redlands, California, where she majored in church music. She taught last year at Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee. She has served as director of music in churches for a number of years. Miss Lawson is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities, and a member of the Choral Conductors Guild of California. She will be teaching our academic music here at Milligan.

Burford H. Bryant is a native of West Virginia. He received his Bachelor's degree from Johnson Bible College. His MA and BA degrees are from Phillips University, where he served as associate professor for four years. Mr. Bryant has completed all of his work for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He is the one lone bachelor on the faculty. His college major was Bible and his minors were Language and Church History. He will be teaching Survey and other courses in Bible.

Dr. Hughes Thompson returns to Milligan where he previously served for twenty years. He will be in the Department of Chemistry. Under his instruction, many champion tennis teams were developed. He and his wife, who teaches at Happy Valley School, (Continued On Page Four)

Our Hearts Are Open . . .

I speak for faculty and students. My first word is "Please feel at home in Milligan."

Open your hearts to the beauty that speaks to you through the campus. Let it help you think and form judgments. Touch the time refined walls of old Milligan's buildings. Alumni now distinguished walked through them before you.

Take time for play in the gym and on the field. Sports help straighten out many problems.

Enter the arena of the classroom and the laboratories with zest. Your teachers are there to help you master the manual of learning.

Enjoy the home-life of your dormitory. You will find friendship there for your treasure the rest of your life.

Ascend to the Prayer room frequently. Speak freely to your Heavenly Father. Reflect on the words of the open Bible before you.

Whenever you like and for whatever reason, be sure that Mrs. Walker and myself will be happy to see you in our home. Our doors are always open.

Milligan is very old as well as very young—a dynamic college made wise through decades of service—made young by your incoming—vigorously alert to keep the warmth of the Christian heart the common possession of both old and new.

We do not "attend" Milligan. We do not "work at" Milligan. We are members of Milligan. Some of us are somewhat seasoned scholars. Some of us are learning the ways of scholarship. We are members together in the pursuit of wisdom. Each esteems the other.

We hope you will like our family. We believe you will give us cause to like you. Welcome, freshmen, to the warmth of our hearts at your new home in the Milligan family.

Faithfully yours,
DEAN E. WALKER,
President

From The President Of The Student Council; An Intimate Letter To A Freshman . . . "What Is A Student?"

Between the innocence of childhood and the maturity of full growth, we find a delightful creature called a student. Students come in assorted sizes, weights, and colors; but they all have one creed—to enjoy every minute of every hour of every day by hook or crook and at one's own expense. They are bound and determined to cut classes or sleep in the class room when the privilege is granted to the professor. They are found on top of, swinging to, jumping on, underneath of, beside of, and running around, bothering Shepherds, harassing upperclassmen, running into the local movie, beating the piano at Hardin, or arguing with Miss Hale.

Mothers love them, high school girls adore them, store clerks hate them, upperclassmen tolerate them, and the faculty attempts to educate them.

But after a year elapses, you can look them over and a notable change seems to be in them—that is they suddenly realize how little they really know. It is to this end that this letter is written:

I am writing to YOU, the 1956-'57 student. Most of you graduated last spring or previously back in your high school you were looked up to for guidance, and you were self-assured and confident—maybe even cocky. This year you are in a new environment—a new world—and you desire to be looked up to. You desire achievement, advancement, dignity, and prestige—and I sincerely believe Milligan College is the best place for you to strive toward this end. Now there is a sprinkle of advice I would like to suggest which will help you win your goal.

Conformity at first will acquire for you, as soon as anything, the warmth and fellowship of Milligan College. I mean limited conformity. Follow the few traditions—cooperate in the upkeep of property and with the planned program.

I do not, by any means, advocate that you be a number or just one of the crowd. I consider the personality a sacred virtue and instrument, and I believe it should be expressed. But by conformity, I prescribe a willingness and eagerness to adapt yourselves to Milligan College and to let us adopt you as part of the family. Also a characteristic of persever-

ance is vital to your college career. This is the ability and the desire to hitch your college career to a star. Use your education as a stairway to a Christian life on a high plane. And when the light turns green and says GO but the odds say NO! . . . You can never do it. . . It's impossible; you'll make the climb to the pinnacle of your ambitions if you have perseverance or spunk. But don't expect to do it tonight—tomorrow—next year—and if it takes you twenty years, that will not be too soon, and don't expect to do it any sooner.

Level your sights high with Jesus Christ in the Limelight.
(Continued On Page Four)

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR MILLIGAN COLLEGE FRESHMEN WEEK, 1956-'57

September 17, Monday:	Picnic supper to be held on Anglin Field; Teams will be formed, games played, and Chief and Squaw meetings held.
September 18, Tuesday:	Workday to be supervised by a special Student Council committee; also, Tribes meetings to be held for High Council planning.
September 19, Wednesday:	High Council to be held during Chapel hour; More formal talent to be judged on quality; Meetings of Tribes for Low Council Evening to be held open for prayer meeting.
September 20, Thursday:	Second Workday to be held; Low Council to take place in auditorium, with comedy and other like talent to be judged on the number participating and the audience reaction.
September 21, Friday:	Third workday to be held on Campus Tug-of-War; Convocation; Close of Freshmen Week.

New Enrollment Exceeds Last Year!

SEPTEMBER TENTH, MARKS MILLIGAN'S 76TH YEAR

Pre-registration figures from Miss Hale's office revealed that 170 new and transfer students from fifteen states have enrolled for the fall semester at Milligan College. The substantial increase over last year's new enrollment was made possible by the opening of Sutton Hall, the new girls' dormitory.

In keeping with the tradition of drawing students from a wide area (in 1950 the enrollment also came from fifteen different states) Milligan has again attracted Christian students from a large part of the United States. This fact indicates an ever-expanding sphere of Milligan's influence and prestige in the field of Christian education.

New members of the Milligan family listed by states are:

Tennessee:

Joe Bouton, Elizabethton; Hunter Bowers, Elizabethton; Jim Carlson, Roan Mountain; Christine Campbell, Johnson City; William Campbell, Johnson City; Joyce Coleman, Unicoi; Robert Cox, Jr., Johnson City; Mrs. Dean Dugan, Elizabethton; Linda Dugan, Elizabethton; Donald Dykes, Johnson City; Jim Fox, Greeneville; John Garland, Mountain City; Lowell Greene, Jonesboro; Laura Hamilton, Humboldt; John Hathaway, Elizabethton; Mrs. Hensley, Unicoi; Charlotte Hyder, Johnson City; Tommy Johnson, Mountain City; John Kerr, Elizabethton; Frank Lewis, Johnson City; Geraldine Lewis, Elizabethton; Nancy Livesey, Johnson City; Wilma Rhea Lyons, Elizabethton; Deering Manning, Johnson City; William McKamey, Johnson City; Paul McLean, Jonesboro; Carroll Motters, Elizabethton; John Orr, Roan Mountain; James Pearson, Elizabethton; Charles Phillips, Bristol; Jimmie Pearson, Fall Branch; Frances Perri, Collierville; Evan Grace Whitit, Shouns; Roger Ramsey, Mountain City; Charles Robinson, Elizabethton; Arlene Rogers, Elizabethton; Richard Sammons, Elizabethton; Charles Sams, Bristol; Martha Sams, Church Hill; John Shepherd, Kingsport; Fred Simerly, Elizabethton; Jean Simerly, Bristol; Patsy Simerly, Elizabethton; Zenobia Sisk, Johnson City; Charles Smith, Roan Mountain; Bob Van Dyke, Elizabethton; Mary Catherine Varnell, Elizabethton; Norma White, Elizabethton; Margaret Whitte-
r, Elizabethton; Ray Williams, Elizabethton.

Pennsylvania:

James Conkle, Waynesburg; Ralph Henning, Library; Rosemarie Klein, Natrona; Ronald Maklin, Lock Haven; Gary McCaslin, Lock Haven; William Myers, Beech Creek; Jo Ann Ritz, Vanderbilt; Gale Stockdale, Jr., Holbrook.

Virginia:

Clayton Banks, Hillsville; Howard Brinkley, Radford; Anson Caudill, Big Stone Gap; Elsie Cochran, Hillsville; Bettye Davis, Lebanon; James Dudley, Radford; Helen Eldridge, Blackwater; Gerald Hall, Hillsville; Ruth Hammack, Radford; Carolyn June Harmon, Grundy; Thomas Hillman, Ports; Roger Jennings, Hillsville; Tommy King, Pennington Gap; Gordon Lemoine, Christiansburg; Charles Lumsden, Blue Ridge; Barbara McPeak, Blank; Wayne McPeak, Blank; James Morrow, Radford; Alfred Palmer, Falls Church; Rex Payne, Coeburn; Janice Ramsey, Gretna; Patricia Smith, Grundy; Carol Jean Strickler, Falls Church; Melvin Syons, Chatham; Charles Sublett, Grundy; John Williams, Radford; Lucy Ann Woolfolk, Louisa.

Kentucky:

Betty Bee, Lexington; Harlan Best, Owensboro; Joann Buck, Louisville; Mildred Daubert, Greenup; Lucian Robinson, Jr., Mt. Olivet; Bob Ellis Weddle, Ewing.

West Virginia:

Patty Bragg, Charleston; Judith Coulter, Peterstown; Eric Crites, Charleston; Joyce Crites, Charleston; Ruthann Currey, Charleston; Emily Hall, Pollansbee; Robert Scott, Athens; Donald Gene Wright, Huntington; Mildred Turner, Charleston.

North Carolina:

Barbara Brooks, Brown Summit; Inez Burbage, Bath; James Dearman, Harmony; Caroline Justice Deyton, Burnsville; William Don Houpe, Statesville; Charles Justice, Burnsville; Grace Sullivan, Washington; Euphon Sumner, Trinity; Jesse Thornburg, Huntersville.

Illinois:

Harold Kast, Edwardsville; Earlene Orman, Edwardsville; Donna Seef, Chicago; Yvonne Shafer, Gurnee; Glea Kay Windels, Mowetqua.

Florida:

Winifred Dettmer, Orlando; David Osborn, Bradenton.

Michigan:

Shirley Kay Collins, Three Rivers; Theodore Speerman, Owosso.

Wisconsin:

Eloise Sparks, Kenosha.

Iowa:

Wanda Stofferan, Sheldon.

California:

Robert French, South Gate.

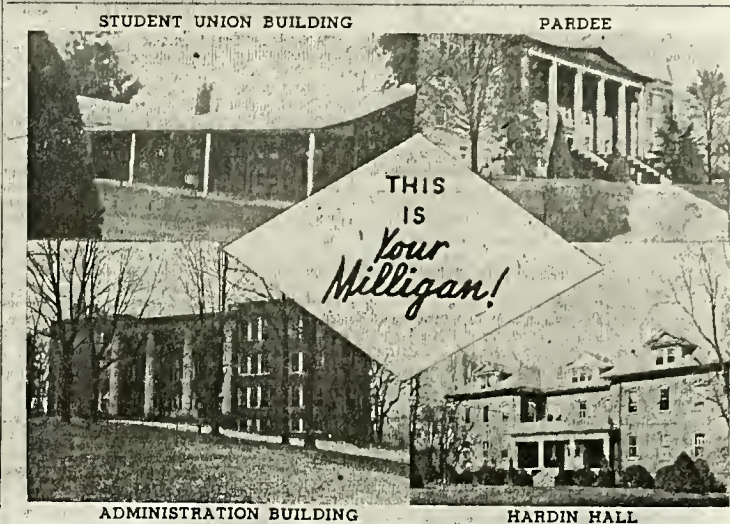
Maryland:

Joan Hertel, Army Chml. Center.

Texas:

David McCord, Uvalde.

Janet Bell, Hamersville; Paulady, Portsmouth; John Brown, Hubbard; Ray Campbell, Columbus; George Chamblin, Columbus; Ralph Conrad, Lancaster; James Ennell, Steubenville; Linda Elliot, Canton; Jamesbert, Orrville; Jane Goddard, Tenn; Marilyn Goodrich, Columbus; Donald Hyde, Mingo Junction; Altwain Larcum, Columbus; James Love, Lancaster; Alleele, Shreve; Charles Mills, Ak-



My Milligan

By ARGIE LEE PAYNE

(Reprinted from the May 18, 1956 edition of the STAMPEDE)

My Milligan is . . . the roar of a water fall . . . the green of a weeping willow as it sweeps the ground . . . the smell of lilacs and of freshly cut grass . . . a world turned into a fairy wonderland by a snowfall.

It is the clasping of the hands of friends or the moonlit walks of lovers . . . the weekly chapel services and a seat that sometimes seems a little too hard . . . the endless heads in the lunch line . . . a group sitting at a lunch table, happy, carefree, and gay . . . a game of pick-up sticks in one corner of Hardin Parlor . . . lovers in the other . . . the tinkling of nickles being put into the pepsi machine . . . a group around the piano and words that put a smile on your lips or frost around your heart.

Milligan is the quiet of a midnight dark and melancholy, when one has "The Term Paper Blues" and he feels as though he is the only one up . . . until he gazes at another dorm . . . the yelling and chattering of kids in the dorm when he is trying to study for a test . . . the shouting of kids at a basketball game and the strains of "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle."

It is irrepressible youth with limited experience . . . upperclassmen with heads a bit higher . . . chip on shoulder a bit softer . . . walk a bit more cocky . . . proof that absence makes the heart grow fonder—of someone else . . . love that is a bit deeper . . . friendships that are never ending.

My Milligan is Christianity in a new and different setting . . . the story of a man and a dream . . . and the woman who helped make this dream come true . . . It is a place where I have learned to see the world in a different light, so that the future takes on a new meaning.

A Thought For The Freshman

"You have each been given a bag of tools.
A formless rock and a book of rules;
And each must make, ere life has flown,
A stumbling-block or a stepping-stone."

Happenings At Milligan College

ORIENTATION BEGINS . . .

The orientation for the 1956-'57 freshmen began on Monday, September 10, at eight o'clock when the freshman class met in the auditorium of the Administration Building. Introductions of the faculty and Student Council were made. Monday night a "get-acquainted" party was given by the Council members.

GUIDED TOURS . . . FACULTY TALENT . . .

Tuesday the Council members gave guided tours of the college campus for all freshmen, and that night the class was entertained by the display of faculty talent.

REGISTRATION . . .

Registration for upperclassmen began at eight o'clock Wednesday, September 12. A trip to the office—a study of the planned schedule of classes—a talk with the faculty advisor—a few changes made in your schedule—a trip to all the professors in search for a signature—the Dean's signature along with those of Dr. Walker and Mr. Stahl—a bill—six little white cards to be filled out—and tired and weary, the upperclassmen were registered for the first school semester. The freshmen were also introduced and initiated to this procedure on Thursday morning.

FACULTY RECEPTION . . .

A formal faculty reception took place Friday night. All students were invited. Old acquaintances were renewed, and new friendships were made among all students.

DORMITORY COUNCIL MEMBERS CHOSEN AT SUTTON AND HARDIN . . .

A dorm meeting was held Wednesday night and the girls chose representatives for the 1956-'57 Dormitory Council. Those elected were: Sutton Hall (second floor): Roxie Henderson and Lisa McKinley; (third floor): June Tapp and Anne Robinson; Hardin Hall: Averil Lease and Mildred Turner. These girls will meet at various times throughout the year and discuss the problems arising in the girls' living quarters.

Attention Frosh And Upperclassmen!

As the student body of Milligan College, you are needed in several organizations, and henceforth I am asking that those interested in newspaper work will join the STAMPEDE staff.

The work is hard . . . co-operation from others in giving you information will be varied . . . sometimes you will get disguised . . . transportation will prove to be a problem for soliciting advertisements and proofreading . . . criticisms will pop up at times . . . there will be a deadline to meet . . . and various other complications will arise in the publication of the STAMPEDE.

When you read the above paragraph, I guess you wonder if there are any rewards to all this hard work and worry; but believe me, the rewards are ample enough to outweigh all existing problems. If you want to know what the rewards are—why not join the staff and find out?

CHUCKLES

So often was the local weather man wrong in his predictions that he became the laughing stock of the town. The teasing became unbearable and he applied for transfer to another station.

"Why," wrote headquarters, "do you wish to be transferred?"

"Because," the forecaster replied, "the climate here doesn't agree with me."

"Young man," said the angry father from the head of the stairs, "didn't I hear the clock strike four when you brought my daughter home?"

"You did," admitted the boy, "It was going to strike eleven, but I grabbed it and held the gongs so it wouldn't disturb you."

The father muttered: "Daw-gone! Why didn't I think of that in my day!"

MILLIGAN STEW

Salted By Barbara Williams
Hi everybody! It's good to be greeting you again. For those who are new to dear old M. C., this is called a gossip column. Webster defines gossip as "groundless rumor" which I wish to assure you this column is not. He also defines it as "chatter." I like that word much better. This column will never be used for revenge, blackmail, or to report the troubles of Milliganites. Rather it will be a column that tells of the happy times had here at Milligan.

Seems like everyone has arrived that's going to. The freshmen started arriving on Saturday and thus began a steady stream of incomers until Tuesday. The Student Council began performing all those additional first week functions right away.

Speaking of freshmen (we were, weren't we?) There are a great number of them. If first impressions are lasting ones, they seem like a pretty fine bunch.

I guess about the hardest thing the upperclassmen have to do is to remember that Marilyn Smith is Marilyn Waites, Diane Walker is Diane Barlehy, Ruth White is Mrs. Wagner, Donna Andre is Donna Crouch, and Marilyn Rozell is Marilyn Covell. This summer was full of weddings!

Since the year is yet new this masterpiece must be short, but there will be more in later issues. My parting remark is that Jim Ivanoff is using Julie Green's picture for advertising purposes Only!

Now I must go back to tugging boxes, moving trunks, sliding furniture, cleaning windows and just being very glad to be back in East Tennessee.

The THINKER . . .

Back of the beating hammer,
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the work shop's clamor
The seeker may find the thought.
The thought that is ever master
Of iron and team and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel!

Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler,
Greatly in these we trust.
But back of them stands the schemer,
The thinker who drives things through,
Back of the job—the dreamer,
Who's making the dream come true!

—BERTON BRALEY

Frosh Week At M. C.

(Continued From Page Two)
mean exercises, the wearing of the "dinks," the striving for the plaque, the "Victors Supper," the closing Convocation—all bind together—all give a united feeling to the fledgling Milliganites. The upperclassmen not only are able to get many odd (and even) jobs done, but primarily begin forming lasting friendships with you new recipients of the Milligan Tradition. The High- and Low Councils give the serious and not-so-serious talent a chance to show us just what they can do (also good chances to rack up points for your team). The Student Advisors and Big Sisters are also a part of helping you to find your place in the Family. With the cooperation of all the week truly can be one of Wakindagi.

Frosh, just don't forget that right now you are the low men on the totem pole, but that is still a great place at Milligan. Following the solemn singing of the Alma Mater after the torch-light ceremony at the Convocation, you will be full-fledged members of the great and wonderful Milligan Family.

Sports MILLIGAN

By JAMES CAMPBELL

Tennis . . .

How many of us remember the VSAC tennis play-off last year? It is certain that anyone who saw the match will still have a sparkle in his eye when he recounts those tense moments when the state championship weighed in the balance of every shot. The score wavered back and forth so much that every other serve seemed to be match point. Don Williams, our number one man, and Bob Waites were on the court facing the best doubles team in the state. The match was tied and the deciding factor in the title was the number one doubles. Although interest in tennis was at a mediocre level before that memorable day, it reached an all time high with Don Williams' final serve. The trophy and the story behind it are well worth the hearing, so you freshmen seek out some upperclassman and have him tell you about it.

Due to the loss of Don Williams and Norman Held, our tennis team will really feel the strain of competition this year. Also a couple of the others will not return and this leaves openings in the lower ranks. If Bob Waites is at his usual best next spring and a few other returning lettermen get on the ball, we will again produce a championship team. Honor and glory were heaped in the lap of old M. C. by last year's team.

By the way, if you want a really play by play account, ask either Dean Oakes or Dr. Crouch. Out of all the spectators present that day, I'm certain that they lost the most weight.

Basketball . . .

All through the halls of Pardee, Sutton, Cheek, and Hardin, came that old familiar cry "Hey, what's the good word?" That standby reply—"BEAT STATE!"

Yes, this year unlike any before, the crop of freshmen athletes is enough to scare the basketball shoes off E.T.S.C. Last year the "Buffs" suffered defeat at the hands of the "Bucs." This is revenge.

A number of returning lettermen have shown that they are capable to represent old M. C. in the field of sports. In fact, I heard that Duard Aldridge, John Hall, and Dennis Greenwell could not be evicted from last year. Duard, one of last year's co-captains, playing the position of center. John Hall plays guard, while Dennis, or "Red Eye" to most, placed on the Volunteer State Athletic Conference first five last year at guard.

Among the others back to suffer food problem while in training are Del Harris, Roger Sizemore, James (Goose) VanBuren and the possibility of Jim Crouch.

In regard to the previous sports record of many of the freshmen, it seems that quite a few have earned a letter in either basketball or track. Although many more of them played football, I couldn't include them in this article at the time due to the fact that we don't have an inter-collegiate football squad.

Those who have given us their names as having earned a letter were: John Garland, forward and one-year letterman and Lucien Robinson, center and one-year letterman.

Not being able to account for everyone, I'm sorry if I left those out who are other possibilities.

I'm certain that from what I have been able to find out we will have a record to be proud of, or as it says in the locker room: "It is not so much whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

Track . . .

Freshman prospects for this year's track team are very good. In the process of interviewing the group in Cheek, numerous men were found who will be able to gain many needed points in the field events. This, in itself, is the greatest news in ages to those few who are trying to put Milligan on the map in the track world.

Last year in running against the various schools, we were always swamped in the field events, giving up twenty-one points and better in the shot put, discus, and javelin every meet. In order to make these points up we practically had to gain all three places in the running events.

Our track team was spear-headed by Roger Sizemore, who averaged better than fifteen points per meet. Larry Phillips, last year's captain has gone to Purdue. Larry contributed an average of nine points per meet to help pace the team to a few wins. Phil Worrell, another of last year's freshmen, also scored better than six points to hold the number three position.

We held great hopes that some of these freshmen coming in will be able to fill the gaps and add depth to the team. Who knows? With the right people to handle the pole vault and discus, our chances of taking victories at the future track events will be increased.

State records and all records will be published at a later date. Milligan participates in the V.S.A.C. and S.M.A.C. and was champ last year.

Cheerleaders . . .

Never before has there been so much interest in cheerleading. Milligan is privileged to have so many girls who lettered in high school.

Among those who thus far have decided to go out and give it a try are: Janet Gilbert, Wilma Lyons, Winnie Deltmer, Wanda Steffern, Linda Morgan—all have lettered in high school. Others who are also going to try out in the freshman class are: Sandra Young, Joyce Crites, Ruth Ann Currey, Patty Bragg, Kathy Whitford, Altwain Larcom, Connie Strickland, Barbara McPeak, and Betty Bee.

From The President Of The Student Council To A Freshman . . .

(Continued From Page Two)

With Jesus at the helm of your ship, you'll never taste defeat regardless of your field of study. Be a man! . . . be a woman! . . . Be big! . . . Be humble!—in Christ.

A little boy selling newspapers one time, his clothes ragged—an indication of his poverty, was confronted by a rather well-to-do prospective purchaser of the newspaper. The man said, "Son, I'll flip you for the paper. Should the coin land 'heads,' I'll pay you. Should the coin land 'tails,' I get the paper free."

"The boy immediately replied, 'Mister, I can't afford to lose.'"

I would like to liken your stay here at Milligan College like that of the little boy. Your clothes may not be so threadbare, but you too can flip the coin—"Heads," I'll make good! "Tails," I'll study next year! TO YOU with the ambition and fortitude and a determination to make the best of your abilities, the coin will always land "heads."

In the past week you have witnessed Dean Oakes plead with you to study. Dr. Walker has told you of the advantages of study, teachers on the faculty have attempted to encourage you to study by making each course interesting and as informative as possible, and they have appealed to you that "it's your money." Should none of these approaches appeal to you why not try it just for the thrill—for an adventure. Study and learn, just to prove you can—just to prove to your egocentric self that there is a place for you in a student body. If you have never ventured to discover the field of applying one's self, let it no longer remain an unexplored territory. With your books in hand and willed determination in mind, strive to make this a conquest. The victory will be gratifying upon the completion of each course. You will feel the energy was well-spent and you will exhilarate with the emotion of that new experience, the romance of learning. You will never forget this humbling experience of achievement.

I personally make this plea as one who appreciates the institution of learning and realizes the value of knowledge. I exhort you to fasten in mind every morsel you can. Better yourself. Better Milligan. Now freshmen, liken yourself to a little boy on the corner selling newspapers—only you are selling yourself to the idea of learning. You are selling yourself in every course you encounter. Now flip that coin. Ask yourself, "Can I afford to lose?" Look deep down into your heart. Ask again, "Can I afford to lose?" I cannot prescribe a sure fire method to success chiefly because I do not know of any. But I can make the assurance of one thing, "On the road of hard work, there is never defeat."

The paragraph at the beginning of this article was indeed a bit caustic, but it is my anticipation that you will take heed not to fall into its category.

In recent time I have learned to have a certain pride in learning and that is the pride of ownership. You see, once the gray matter housed in your cranium has fastened on some knowledge, it belongs to you. And more wonderful than any material possession, it can not be taken away. It belongs to you; it is entirely to be utilized at your discretion.

You see, you are in a new world—on the threshold of adventure. Your life here is guided by you alone. It's up to you! Make of it what you will!

A Peek At The Diary Of A Milligan Freshman

By NANCY SHUSTER

Well, dear diary, our room is finally settled. I even got to get to lunch today, with only a slight climb over two trunks, six suitcases, ten boxes, three bags and a dustmop. How delightful it was to find that door and get to the food. The weather is a bit cool ("yar" in Tennessee. I slept with three blankets, a bedspread and my throwrag over me last night, but once those icicles fall off, it isn't half bad . . . Dozed off to the melodious notes of a drippy faucet. This noise annoyed me little until water splashed in my dainty ear. That called for an investigation. Niagara Falls has slid down a few states to the third floor of Sutton Hall. The above room had plumbing that wasn't quite up to par . . . Packed a lunch and started my trek to the Ad. Building. I'd never try mountain climbing like that without grub. A person could starve to death and never be found . . . Was taught the history of Milligan. I liked the story about the Maxwell House boys' dorm. That is good to the last drip, but that Oakwood stump tale is a tall one indeed. Oh, well, I'll play their silly game. Made my maiden voyage to the S. U. B. today. Ha, fooled ya, but don't feel bad, I thought it was a boat at first, too . . . Bowled to a senior for the tenth time in one day. A gal has to be careful, with freshman week drawing so near.

Finished the day without any fatalities, except for catching my hair in the car door when bumping a ride up the hill . . . Must hold a wake tomorrow for those three hairs. What a way to die! Oh, ya, nearly forgot the highlight of the day . . . Went to dinner in my bare feet. Something has to be done about this lack of mirrors. Well, time has drawn near to dive under my mass of kivers and get my rest so that I'll be fresh to get into lots of trouble tomorrow. Night, y'all.

Seven New Faculty Members Added

(Continued From Page Two)

live on the Glanzstoff Highway, just off the King Springs Road.

Nathan Hale graduated from Milligan in 1952, joined the Marines, served his time and graduated this summer from East Tennessee State with a Masters degree. He will replace Miss Mynatt, who is on a leave of absence to complete her Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan this year. Mr. and Mrs. Hale are living in Miss Mynatt's house.

Mrs. David Glickfield, who will be teaching literature, returns to us. She received her Masters degree from Duke University, and her Bachelors degree from East Tennessee State College. She has two children, and at the present time, is residing in Johnson City.

Professor Simpkins will work with us part-time. He was graduated from Johnson Bible College, received his BA and MA at Butler. He taught in the public school at Rogersville, Tennessee, where he was also principal. He served as minister of the Rogersville Christian Church. He will continue to reside in Rogersville this year.

Quentin Gobble will enter our Department of Biology. He received his BS from East Tennessee State College, his MA at George Peabody College in Nashville and did additional work at Peabody and Duke Universities. He taught high school biology, chemistry and general science. He is married and has two children.

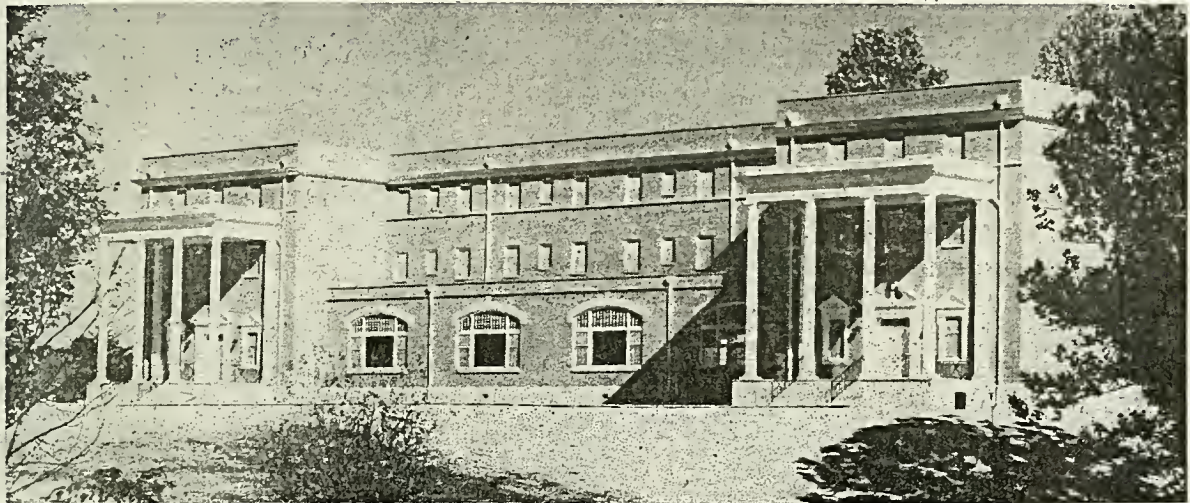


Don't Vote in the Dark!

Get Out and VOTE!

VOL. XXI MILLIGAN COLLEGE, MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1956 NO. II

THE SUTTON STORY...



SUTTON MEMORIAL DORMITORY for women pictured here, contains housing space for approximately 100 girls. The main floor features a cafeteria and dining hall with a beautiful parlor on either end. The basement is a recreation room for dormitory entertainment.

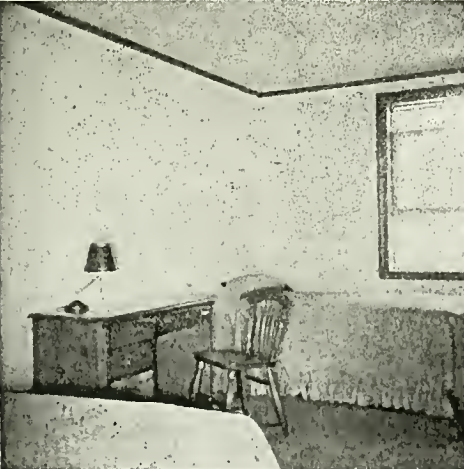
Then . . .
(Reprinted from the December 9, 1954, edition of the STAMPEDE).
For the first time in a long time Milligan really eat up and took notice. Enthusiasm ran rampant among all those within hearing range, and still threatens to take material form. What was the occasion for all this? . . . Dr. Walker's announcement at the conclusion of the Founder's Day banquet, of course.
At the close of the Founder's Day pageant, Dr. Walker announced to the assembled alumni, students, and guests that Milligan had received a gift of \$100,000 from an anonymous donor which is to be used toward the immediate construction of a new girl's dormitory. Although there are

still many details to be worked out, plans are set to begin construction on the new building not later than March 1, of 1955, provided no unexpected circumstances arise.
The building will be of four stories, with modern kitchen and dining hall on the ground floor. It will be constructed of brick and block, with the architecture following the general lines of the campus. They will, however, be more simple and modernistic. The \$200,000 dormitory will have approximately fifty-two rooms which will cost about \$400 apiece to furnish. Student help is definitely encouraged for this part of the project, for it is part of the "Milligan way" to get up and push a little when a push is needed.
President Walker has described the project as an indication of

the continuing growth at Milligan. The completion of the building will enable the college to increase its enrollment by one-third. It will also lower the per-capita cost, thus increasing the school's efficiency and benefiting everyone on campus. It will also give Milligan a sound basic readiness for the increase in the number of college age young people which is bound to come within the next ten years.
Now . . .
Difficulties have been overcome, blueprints have been completed, construction has been underway since August 1, 1955, and Sutton Hall now provides living quarters for girls of Milligan College. A need . . . a donation . . . a goal . . . a college striving to go forward . . . and a new girls' dormitory has been constructed.

Resting upon the scenic campus of our college stands Sutton Hall, simple and modernistic.
The dormitory committee was composed of Mrs. Carla B. Keys, Henry C. Black, Dr. J. R. Bowman, Steve Lacy, W. E. Gilbert, Judge Raymond Campbell, and Jack Covington—members of the Board of Directors. This Committee gave concentrated consideration to the planning of this dormitory. The building was so planned that it now blends harmoniously with the rest of the campus and overlooks the entire area.
On this piece of ground of the East Tennessee landscape where once trees and brush were found in abundance, you will find our four-story building with a modern cafeteria and dining hall. The dining hall has blond oak inlaid

floors with gum finish and large beautiful windows.
The color schemes of the rooms are blue, butternut green, gray, nutmeg, pink, and yellow. Each room is furnished with new twin beds and two new desks. One side of the wall really has a modernistic touch with built-in shelves and drawers. Also on the same side of the wall are two closets with sliding rods for convenience in hanging clothes. The bathrooms are in beautiful, blending colors of tile. Ample lighting and the public address system not yet installed give additional conveniences to the girls.
The beauty of Sutton Hall is hard to describe, but as one student says: "It's simply out of this world!"
Weeks have gone by and the building is already filled with
Continued On Page Two



← Shown at left is a view of the interior of one of the rooms in Sutton Hall. Pictured here is only one of the two desks provided for each room.



At right is a view of the paneled wall in each room which has two closets with a built-in chest of drawers and also a seven-foot book shelf.



THE MILLIGAN STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

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- POLICY -

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life, and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.

Dink Says;

I Speak For Sutton...

A Positive Approach With Positive Results...

Oftentimes you can find many truths in proverbs and sayings handed down to you throughout the ages. Possibly one that comes before you many times is the phrase "a house is not a home." Certainly this is true, therefore taking a positive attitude toward a problem at Sutton, this phrase can be applied very fittingly. It gives "food for thought" to those who sincerely and honestly want to approach a problem to solve it and arrive at a conclusion which will be unbiased and rewarding.

To reach your goal of application to an existing family problem at Sutton, first consider the meaning and portrayal of truth in the phrase—"a house is not a home." Reword the phrase to best apply with attaining your goal. Thus you have "Sutton as a building is not the home but the girls living there as a family make it a home."

No family is without its problems, but a true family spirit prevails when these problems are discussed and each opinion is voiced. When something causes a family to meet one another when differing opinions, no one expects you to be quiet and not voice your opinion. It is the approach to differing opinions and the application of sincere discussion and compromising (plus a lot of understanding) that counts.

Taking the offensive side in an argument causes much tribulation; and taking the defensive side, likewise, has no merit. Arguments never cease to be anything but "one-sided" opinions of each individual. Each person walks away from a scene of argument thinking, "I am right. The other person is wrong." Therefore with this fact existing, what has been accomplished? There can be but one answer to this question—there is no accomplishment.

Something can be accomplished though when the parties involved in a discussion take upon themselves an attitude of positive approach to "iron out" their differences.

First, why do you differ? Do both parties understand exactly the cause of their disagreement? Have both sides' viewpoints been presented in a fair way and discussed accordingly?

Now that you have these questions before you for concentrated thought, apply them to Sutton Hall as your home. Consider your surroundings spiritually other than materially. Undoubtedly you shall find that you own much here at Sutton—the friendships of the girls... the meditations of unity at prayer meetings... a feeling of warmth and security as you bask in the sunshine of wonderful fellowship with the girls... the presence of Jesus Christ as you live each day according to His will... the "heart-to-heart" talks with your roommates and the fulfillment of knowing there is someone with whom you can confide your secrets... the knowledge that when you flip your light switch at night and all is darkness, there is the inner light of Christ and Christian companionship shining upon your daily life. This is home at Sutton. This is the Milligan family attitude and positive approach in action!

The material things still give you headaches? No mirrors... no trash can at the end of your hallway... a closet that seems too full at times... visitors when you forget to put away your shoes and a bed only half-made? Funny how they cease to be problems when you look at them in a new light!

Remember that you are a member of a family—not just any family but one with faculty acting as parents who will listen to your materialistic problems and help you. They will meet you half of the way, because that is the way to do things at Milligan. "Not a building," your Sutton Hall, but "a home away from home."

But it shall not be a home away from home unless a right approach is used, so why not try a little cooperation if you feel that there are problems? There is a lot of adjusting to be done by the girls at Sutton Hall, but being a member of the Milligan family, each girl shall take a positive approach and get a positive reaction.

FAREWELL

By NANCY K. SCHUSTER

Each season unveils her beauty, then quietly tiptoes out of sight for a spell. Autumn has rushed upon us now, painting a vibrant picture of reds and golds. We are dazzled by her crisp freshness, yet hesitant to see another lovely, lazy summertime die.

Strange how each season is so different, but so magnificent. We hate to see the beauty of one pass; we are thrilled by the arrival of the splendor of another.

So it is of people and of life. There is morose sadness in the death of all that is around us, and still there follows extreme joy and gladness.

The death of our Saviour held such tragedy that even the sun became enshrouded in a crepe of black. Three short days later, great beauty and eternal rejoicing filled the heart of every Christian.

That which is great and beautiful never dies but instead lives over and over again.

The Sutton Story

Continued From Page One

talk of Milligan tradition. The dream for its construction became a reality in 1954 when an anonymous donor gave \$100,000 to "start the ball rolling." This is Milligan tradition that the college keeps with the new demands of each school year. As the months pass, Milligan is taking its place of prestige among the colleges of the nation which are experiencing continual growth.

The abundance of youth of college age makes for an increase in needed college facilities, and Milligan is helping to fill that need with the completion of its new women's dorm. Here Christian girls make their living quarters for the forthcoming college years, and within these walls individual lives will portray ideals of Christian education—ideals for which Milligan College stands.

Tomorrow...

The work has just begun, however, for the future holds many things yet to be accomplished. Some of these things will only be gained by trial and error, some only by cooperation, and some only with time.

The landscaping has been completed, and though the building in itself is beautiful, the grass and shrubs will add those finishing touches that will complete the picture.

A dream will really come to life when the road up to "the hill" is hard surfaced and the parking lot is paved and marked off. The situation has improved greatly since school opened in September, but there is still room for great improvements.

The recreation room has not yet been equipped. It is rumored that one of the classes plans to place ping-pong tables, additional soft drink machines and furniture in the recreation room.

The parlors, likewise, are not furnished. Besides sofas, tables, lamps, and pictures there is a great need for pianos. The draperies have not yet been acquired either.

Recently a path was made from the old college store and lamp posts have been erected alongside the path. It is now graveled, but it will be paved in the future.

Yes, the work is just starting, but one can look forward to that day when he can stand back with pride and lift his eyes to that which has been created...

Alumni...Gone But Not Forgotten

Many of our friends graduated from Milligan last year. Many transferred or did not come back for other reasons. Now that they are no longer with us it is difficult to know where they all are and what they are doing. This article is concerned with the graduates, and is designed to help you.

John Worrell is an assistant minister at Danville, Indiana. Pat Bishop is a pastoral helper at the First Christian Church in Canton, Ohio. Glenn Barton is an assistant minister in Mountain Christian Church in Maryland. Bill Davis is teaching in Check High School in Floyd County, Virginia.

Tom Fife and Elizabeth Warnock are married. Tom is back here doing post-graduate work, and Elizabeth is teaching at Avoca Elementary School. They live in Bristol.

Ken Gaslin is a basketball coach at Erwin High School. Vera Hamilton is teaching second grade in the Memphis school system. Jerry Hughes and Gracie Lambert are married. Jerry is studying engineering at Cleveland. Mary Speer is doing youth work in Streeter, Illinois. Lorena Stofferman is teaching in junior high near Sheldon, Iowa. Jerry Wagner is married. He is doing post-graduate work.

Don Williams is a coach at Dryden High School in Lee County, Virginia. Bob Walther is assistant minister in the Miles Avenue Christian Church in Cleveland, Ohio. Jim DeVault and Elizabeth DeArmond are married. Bill Hall and Maxie Smith are in school at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. Ken and Jeanette Brown Hanks are in Colorado. Ken is studying medicine at the University of Denver. Norman Held is a coach at East Lynn, Illinois. Bill Lewis is working in a hardware store, and is minister of music at East Sparta Methodist Church in Ohio.

Marlene Hayes is a secretary in Jacksonville, Fla. Hope Irvin is teaching in Maryland. Wilma Lewis is married; is teaching at Elizabethton High School. Betty Ann Pearson is working at the North American Rayon Corporation. Jack Pratt is teaching music in Chattanooga.

Keith Schoville is preaching at Buffalo Valley Christian Church and is doing post-graduate work here. Frankie Simcox is working at Eastman. Margaret Jane Smithson is teaching near Bristol. Gail Vance is teaching at Cranberry High School in Cranberry, North Carolina.

Glenn Cunningham and Roberta Dick are married. Glenn, Omer Hamlin, and Randy Osborne are enrolled at Butler University.

Graduation has caused change. These friends and acquaintances are scattered about the country. Many have gone back to their homes, and others have gone from their homes. However, they are still part of the "Milligan family." Let's not lose touch with them!

New Examinations Announced By The U. S. Civil Service Commission

The Roving Reporter...

By PAT ROBERTS

Well, here we are back at dear old M. C. again. In fact we've been here long enough already to be swooned under with outside reading, themes, term papers, and countless other activities. A lot has happened since we've been back, and I suppose that the topic that has dominated more conversations than anything else is the new dorm, Sutton Hall. Therefore, I thought it would be very proper and fitting that a poll be taken to get various students' reactions to this newest addition to the Milligan campus. Here are some of the answers that I received when I asked the question, "What do you think of Sutton Hall?"

Blanca Santiago: I like it! It's certainly beautiful.

Ruth Eason: Sutton is nice. I really like the new furniture. The constant heat is wonderful, and WOW!... we're free from soot!

John Mills: I'm looking forward to seeing the public address system installed.

Laurel Osborn: It's rather inconveniently located, but I suppose the view makes up for that.

Pat Bonner: A large hotel with no mirrors!

Jim Fox: I have no interest up there, so my opinion cannot be expressed.

Thelma Speer: It's nice, but I miss Hardin Parlor.

Wesley Umbarger: I think it will take time for the newness to wear off. When it does, Sutton will be as much a part of Milligan tradition as any other building on the campus.

Beth Kinney: Living in Sutton

The United States Civil Service Commission is seeking applications from persons interested in a career in the Federal service through its Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination, which covers a wide variety of occupational fields, is open to all college seniors and graduates regardless of their field of major study and to people who have had equivalent experience. The next written test will be held November 10, 1956, for those who filed by October 25. Additional written tests will be given January 12, February 9, April 13, May 11, July 13, and August 10, 1957.

Most appointments will be made to positions at grade GS-3 with a beginning salary of \$3,670 a year. Some appointments may also be made to positions at grade GS-6 and GS-7, \$4,080 and \$4,525 a year. Positions will be filled in various agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, its territories and possessions. A few positions will be filled in foreign countries.

Some of the fields in which positions will be filled are general administration, economics, budget management, automatic data processing, library science, statistics, information, and food and drug inspection.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

is a mountain-top experience. **Jim Oakes:** I think it's really nice—all except the bright lights! In closing may I say that I think Sutton Hall is great, and... Thanks so much for the Pepsi machine!

Educational Program Established Through Veteran's Administration; Aid For War Orphans Provided

A new program of educational help through the Veteran's Administration for orphans has been set up under Public Law 634 of the 84th Congress. This program gives financial aid for the education of young men or women whose parents died of injuries, or diseases resulting from military service in World War One, World War Two, or the Korean War. The purpose of

x Milligan Students Escape Serious Injury

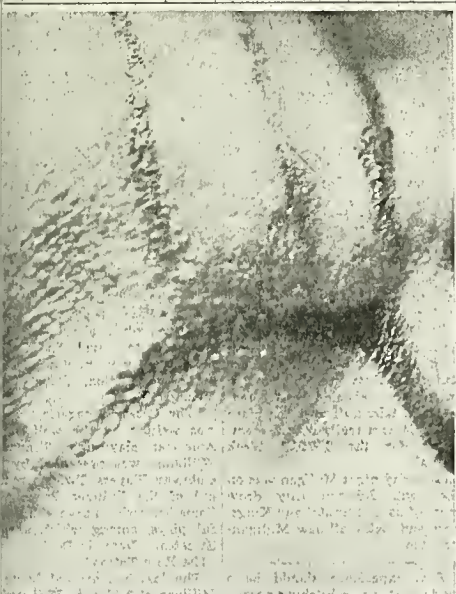
On the evening of October 14, a picnic was held at Watanga. After the picnic, six Milligan students escaped serious injury when their car wrecked on the way to school.

This article was written by an

upstart of that car. The night was quiet . . . One of those nights that seem unreal, beautiful, peaceful night. We were driving along the lake road, singing, laughing, all us nonchalantly taking life easy.

Then suddenly we were skidding. You could hear a bumping and a crash, then smoke. All I knew was to get out and get out quickly. Although one door would not open, we got out of the other one in record time. We didn't know at the time that it had opened the other door we would have been set off balance and have rolled down a hill for about twenty feet. The door would not open. What held it? . . . Fate . . . Destiny? Who can tell?

As the smoke cleared away, I ran to notice the night around—the eeriness of the quiet solitude. The stars were clear against the dark blue of the sky, and the moon was flooding the lake with soft, silent light. You could see the lake and majestic mountains in the distance. All we could hear were the sobbing sounds from a girl crying and the sounds of the night filling in the background music. The scene stamped in my mind. The decisions we made, the importance of our decisions, and the jetness. It seems like a weird, awesome, quiet dream. It's most



WHAT IS IT? For Answer See Elaina Sparks.

The Student Council Acts

I ask you what is the Student Council? Is it not your voice in the government of Milligan College? You can answer these questions in your own mind, but while you are thinking them over, I would like to tell you some of the things that your Student Council is trying to do for you this year.

We tried to organize the Freshman-Week Program this year so that it would be the best possible. We feel that the Program was a great success and we owe a big THANKS to the Freshmen and upperclassmen who are the ones who made the success possible. We also have taken suggestions and criticisms of the week and passed them on as suggestions for improvements on next year's week . . . here's hoping that it too will be a great success.

We all are aware that there were and still are many problems to be faced in the cafeteria this year. All of us realize that the food isn't exactly like "Mama's", but we ALL are trying to improve it and make meals more like those at home. We have asked for your cooperation in other matters in the dining room, such as forming lines and line cutting. Thanks for your cooperation.

We have offered to those who stay on Campus on Saturday evenings the recreation and fun at Cheek Hall, and the entertainment, food, and, fellowship at Hardin afterward. "Come up and join us some time", we have a BALL! Seriously, how do you like the parties? We would like to know what you think about them. Do you want to continue having them, or make them fewer? Let us know what you truly think about them.

We have had ONE of the "Bull Sessions" that we hope will help you have an even stronger voice in the government of Milligan. In these meetings we want you to feel free to bring up your problems.

We, the Student Council, are to serve you and do our best to solve those problems that are troubling you. We want to do our part in keeping the Family of Milligan a contented one. We extend to you an invitation to bring to us your suggestions and complaints, and we will do our best to solve and act upon them. We truly are striving to be your voice in Student affairs.

RUTH EASON, Recorder.

Choir News

Concert Choir is humming under the direction of Mrs. Jerry Wagner, who delightfully replaced Miss Ruth White.

Ann Robinson, Kenny Richardson and Lou Davis are acting librarians.

The choir members will be busily engaged in memorizing their music while Mrs. Wagner spends two weeks in Wichita, Kansas. They will be preparing for their first day of public performance when they will sing Founder's Day.

Jerry Willis, Scott Barteb, Bruce Shields and Bob Griffith compose the baritone section, which successfully out sings the choir.

Freshman Choir is laughing at the antics of its new director, Miss Betty Lawson. Miss Lawson occupies an apartment in Cheek Hall, entertained by the harmonious sounds of a bowling game and a basketball whistle.

The Choir Council is composed of Wanda Stofferan, soprano; Nancy Schuster, alto; Teeter Robinson, tenor; and Carl Main, bass.

On The Menu . . .

MILLIGAN STEW

SALTED BY BARBARA WILLIAMS

Greetings all of you earth people. It's time for another edition of that much talked about column. (And you should hear what they're saying).

First of all, let me issue an invitation to any ambitious young man who would like to have the job of writing the news from Pardee, to come and see me. (Flash! Gord E. Fairchild has answered my call for help.) I really hate for the gals of Hardin and Sutton to monopolize this column. I'm sure that there are some things that happen in the Hall of Pardee that are printable.

Since the girls are really on the ball I'll have to tell all the latest from Hardin. It seems so far away but it's still a very big part of the life of Milligan. Now, at last, the 19 residents thereof are over that first little pang of homesickness and are slowly learning the rules of dorm life. And loving it I understand. There are seven states represented in Hardin. There are 5 girls from Indiana; 4 from Virginia; 3 from Ohio; 3 from Tennessee; 2 from Illinois and Kentucky and Pennsylvania have 1 each.

The girls are happy that Mrs. Dowdy is back with us to be their housemother.

With a rumble of moving furniture up and down stairs and from room to room; a clang of the piano; a friendly "Hello" and a loud scream of "Shut up, girls it's quiet hours" the Hardinites are beginning to feel right at home and to look forward to a wonderful year.

Two girls were elected dorm council representatives from Hardin. These gals are Averil Lease and Mildred Turner.

Janet Gilbert is among those who make up the cheerleading squad for this season. Linda Morgan and Ruth Hammack are alternate cheerleaders. Congratulations, girls—let's get out there and yell ! ! !

Cupid has really painted his arrow on the hearts of the Hardin girls as Joann Ritz and Linda Morgan have already received diamonds from Dick VanBuren and Jim Ensell. (Ed. note: Have these girls had their cold shower yet??) Mildred Turner has been seen with Glenn Osborne lately, and Averil Lease has found an interest in a guy named Pete (?). Marcia Ford seems to "bubble over" when a certain "big guy" walks by. (This one has really got me baffled). A very handsome foursome is Ruth and Bob and Earlene and John A. Williams. Then there are those people who are faithful to that "guy back home" like JoAnn Swinford. Glad to hear that is still being done. Say, it is time I went out through the big front doors, down the steps, and up that BIG hill to Sutton.

Sutton can boast some cheerleaders too. Roxy, Dianne and Pat are the veterans who are returning to the squad. Jan Rinnert, who was an alternate last year and Wanda Stofferan are the newcomers from Sutton. Way we go ! ! !

The big colossal news in Sutton is the arrival of a big huge red, white and blue Pepsi machine which is adorning the big empty room in the basement. Sure wish there was some way to get some company for the poor thing. It looks so lonely there. (That's a subtle hint).

A couple weeks ago there was a party held for Donna Ward. Since the surprise leaked out the girls decided to come dressed in rather unusual costumes (!!) Even though the party was not a surprise to Donna, surely those outfits would surprise anyone.

More recently Billie Blankenship was surprised (and I do mean surprised) by a birthday party given at the home of a "friend" of Billie's who lives up the road. A good time was had by all.

Congratulations to "Charlie" and Marvin—they're going steady—in case you didn't know.

Seems like these Sutton gals are really getting to be the travelers. Dianne and Patsy took a trip to Radford, Va. Never did find out why!!! Julie and Ethlyn accompanied the "Wayfarers" to North Carolina so that Julie could take a peek at Bowman-Grey Med School. Maybe the boys were singing there???

There seems to be a new club on campus. It's the Dictionary Club dedicated to the brightening up of Sutton Hall and to bring a bit of joy unto the girls of Sutton which is a very fine ambition. Of course, the club's most famous member is a little gal who makes everyone's heart a little lighter by doing a grand slam impersonation of Elvis Presley complete with tennis racket for a guitar.

Visitors are in abundance this season. Among these were Connie Strickland's parents, brother, and friend, Kurt. Also Toni Larcom's mother and "Turtle's" mother and brother. Several illustrious alumni have been back to see us. Jerry Lindell got a leave from Uncle Sam and dropped in for a while. Don Williams got a parole from the Pennington Gap, Va., jail and paid us a visit. And Maggie Butler runs over from Boone's Creek every once in while in that new car of hers. It really pays to graduate.

I think with this last statement I'd better quit while I'm still able to. So I shall make my way down the hall to the stairs and proceed to the dining hall where I might possibly get some big news—who knows??? Bye, bye for now.

Basketball Season Opens November 22

DATE	Tentative Schedule—Milligan College Buffaloes	PLACE
November 22	Union College	Here
November 27	Tennessee Wesleyan	There
December 4	Union College	There
December 8	Tennessee Wesleyan	Here
December 11	Tusculum College	There
December 13	Carson-Newman	There
December 15	Union University	There
January 7	Belmont	There
January 8	Austin Peay	There
January 9	M. T. S. C.	There
January 15	Tusculum College	Here
January 19	E.T.S.C.	There
January 23	L. M. U.	There
January 25	David Lipscomb	Here
January 28	Emory and Henry	There
January 30	Carson-Newman	Here
January 31	Austin Peay	Here
February 6	L. M. U.	Here
February 8	M. T. S. C.	Here
February 11	Emory and Henry	Here
February 16	E.T.S.C.	Here
VSAC Tournament	February 23, Nashville, Tenn.	
SMAC Tournament	March 1 or 2—Place yet unknown	

This is the TENTATIVE Schedule which has been set up for the year 1956-57 by the coaches in the V.S.A.C. and S.M.A.C. Games to be played with Maryville and King may be scheduled later in the season, although they are in a different conference.

“M” Club Organized On Campus; Officers Elected For 1956-57 Term

The “M” Club is once again on the Milligan campus as an organized, “initiating” club. Perhaps the word “initiating” means nothing to the reader . . . this initiation is a sort of rite in which all members of the club must participate in order to be enrolled. This initiation is as vital to the club as its constitution. The “M” Club was originally founded on December 3, 1921, with twenty-one charter members.

In 1950 it became dormant and until this year has not been organized in any way. The name of the club is self-explanatory. A male or female must earn a letter in an intercollegiate varsity sport to be eligible for club membership. This adds significance to the sports monogram as well as making such a club possible.

The club has several objectives to accomplish, and in general they are as follows: to foster fellowship, good sportsmanship, and athletic interest in the school. Perhaps most important is its aim to promote good will in and for Milligan and to uphold the fine standards contained therein.

The club has a few requests which it submits to the students, asking their cooperation with them, since it cannot use physical force to enforce said requests. These are that the students refrain from wearing high school monograms on campus (athletic or otherwise), and that students do not wear their “M’s” on a white sweater. The white sweater is the sign of a graduate or an undefeated season. Since we as students are not graduates, and since we as a school have not any recent undefeated seasons, we think it is not unreasonable to ask that the students with monograms wear them with a black sweater until they have graduated.

The only other measure we as a club wish upheld is for these outside of the club who have monograms. This is that the “M” be treated with respect and honor and that it not be worn or displayed by a person who by his acts is causing the “M” to be looked upon with dishonor. These three things we ask of the stu-

Barter Theatre Gives Presentation At Milligan

Milligan College was again honored with the presentation of another great Barter Theatre production on Friday, October 5. Their presentation of *The Living Theatre* portrayed the theatre of live actors, lively audiences, and vital human plays, comedies, tragedies, dramas and farces and illustrated how the theatre has been the favorite form of entertainment for over three thousand years. The Barter players presented a panorama of entertainment from the Golden Age of Greece to the Aspirin Age of today.

Given the elements of a stage, an actor, and an audience; they drew the most potent scenes from the world’s best writing—the cream of the world’s theatre.

The group used as their thesis the fact that the theatre is fun, is necessary and is alive—and that it will remain so for a long, long time.

Their program included selections from among the following: *Antigone*, *Everyman*, *Venice Preserved*, *The Rivals*, *Punch and Judy*, *Justice*, and *Death of a Salesman*.

The company of the Barter Theatre were as follows: Jerry Hardin, who functioned as actor, director and M. C.; Del Close, co-director; Marcia Hubert, who was Julie Harris’ choice for the 1958 Barter Award; Annette Hunt, who plays the leading role in Paul Green’s *Wilderness Road*, an outdoor drama presented annually at Berea, Kentucky; Richard McKenzie, who has been with Barter for two seasons; and Mitch Ryon, who was the founder of the successful Carriage House Art Theatre in Louisville, Kentucky.

Most men are pessimists when they are making up their minds to buy—but they like to buy from an optimist.

Twirp Week Enjoyed At Milligan; Women Requested To Pay

“Girls, we think you will agree that it just isn’t as easy to find boys as it used to be.” So began the TWIRP booklet and so began a week of every woman for herself.

Looking back from this side, it was quite a week: A paradise for the men of Pardee, Cheek, and Wolf, and a time of free-spending for the gals. The final word from the distaff side seemed to be “I sure do feel sorry for the guys, having to spend money like this the year round!”

Sponsored by the Junior Class, TWIRP Week this year was really full to overflowing.

Sunday, the week started in church, morning and evening. Monday, the Freshmen sponsored Sadie Hawkins Day—a very essential matter in these waning days of Leap Year. Christian Service Club that evening offered a panel discussion as its program.

Tuesday night was the first real chance for the girls to take advantage of their extra night out which Miss Welshimer and Dean Oakes granted us.

Wednesday night everyone was urged to attend prayer meetings in the area.

Thursday evening featured an all-campus prayer meeting and, later, a movie sponsored by the Junior class. The Sutton Theatre did a land-office business even though the movie distributors did forget to send the Mister Magoo cartoon! (To you all, our humble apologies!)

Friday evening ushered in the County Fair. What a great evening! Sawdust and candy apples and concessions and Madame Zaza and an unequalled beauty contest and talent all over the place—the Seniors really outdid themselves for the TWIRP Week special.

Saturday night Milligan was on the town. Johnson City drew most of us, but Bristol and Kingsport and Betsy all saw Milliganites, too.

Past experience should be a guide post, not a hitching post.

Annual Smoky Trip Taken By M. C. Students

On October 23 five busses filled with eager mountain enthusiasts left the Milligan College campus enroute to the Great Smoky Mountains—one of the most beautiful places in the United States in the fall. The first rest stop was at Asheville, North Carolina. Later the students stopped at the Cherokee Indian Reservation for a two-hour sight-seeing tour.

The climax of the day—the actual trip over the mountains—was filled with beauty, fun, and excitement. Although the view from the top of the Smokies was poor because of a heavy mist, the many-colored trees were clearly visible along side the road up the mountains.

After crossing the mountains, the last stop was made in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, or “The Gateway to the Smokies” as it is called. Following the evening meal, one bus began the return trip to Milligan, while about 190 “Milliganites” remained in Gatlinburg to enjoy an outstanding dramatic production, “The Glass Menagerie.”

“The Glass Menagerie,” which was written by the well-known American playwright, Tennessee Williams, was presented by the Gateway Players. Twice a recipient of the Pulitzer Prize, Williams has written several successful plays, among which are “A Streetcar Named Desire” and “The Rose Tattoo.”

The last bus arrived home at Milligan at 2:15 a.m., Wednesday.



THE STAMPEDE

Founder's Day Festivities Forthcoming

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RUTH HAMMOCK



MARY JO PHILLIPS



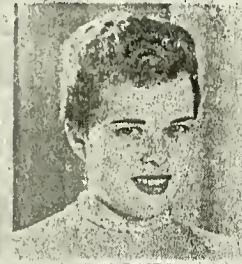
BARBARA SMITH



DIANNE BARNES



JAN RINNERT



LUE DAVIS



RUTH EASON



NANCY HAYES



BERTIE WATSON

Book Store And Business Office Moved To New Location, Hardin Hall

One day Mr. Stahl, seen eagerly trudging back and forth from the Administration Building to Hardin Hall. After recruiting some husky followers, he spent the next few days in moving books from the book store and filing cabinets from the Business Office, and everyone soon knew the good news. Milligan College had so expanded as to once again merit a moving of the Business Office. This represents the unquestionable growth of Milligan College and the Christian Education as a whole.

Mr. Ray Stahl, the Executive Secretary, and Mr. Joe McCormick, the Vice-President, then moved into their newly painted office in the basement of Hardin Hall.

Mrs. James Devault made the change with Mr. Stahl and Mr. McCormick and is now in charge of the new book store. The book store provides the necessary text books, laboratory paper, laboratory manuals, Bibles for those students taking religion subjects, and the required apparel for gymnasium classes. Dissecting kits are also made available for the students through the book store.

Mrs. Arlene Mahannah remains secretary to Mr. Stahl, and Mrs. Nancy Dixon is bookkeeper of the Business Office.

Miss Judie Spurling, a sophomore, has charge of the mailing list. Beth Kinney, a sophomore, Mildred Turner, a freshman, and Malissa McKinley, a junior, are switchboard operators. Nancy Sturgill, a sophomore, is being trained for switchboard service, too.

We are all pleased at this increase and expansion of Milligan College and look forward to the time when Mr. Stahl will move to the first floor of Hardin as well.

6 Miligan Students Are Named For Who's Who 1956-'57

In 1934-'35 the first publication of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES came into print. The organization making this publication was created to recognize outstanding college students on the basis of scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities and citizenship. Selection of nominees is conducted by a faculty committee. All Seniors having a point-hour ratio of 3.0 or above are eligible.

This year seventeen Seniors were eligible. From this number, six were chosen to receive the recognition. Those winning the honors for 1956-1957 are: Duard Aldridge, Diane Bartchy, Pat Bonner, Donna Crouch, Gale Shepard.

Continued On Page Three

Continued On Page Three

Founder's Day Festivities Set For November 24; Guy Leavitt, Speaker

The sixth annual Milligan College Founder's Day celebration will get under way Saturday, November 24, with an open house in the afternoon, and will be climaxed in the evening with a banquet and dedicatory program in the dining room of Sutton Hall at 6:30 P. M.

The evening's program will center around the dedication of recently erected Sutton Hall, and the speaker of the evening will be Guy Leavitt, long-time editor of "The Lookout" and now editorial counselor for that publication.

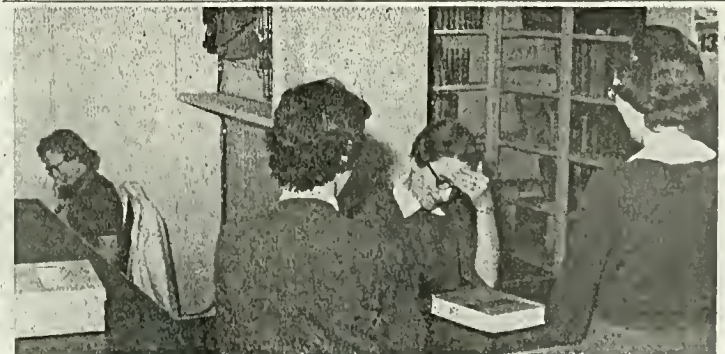
Music for the evening will be provided by members of the Milligan College music department, with piano and ensemble numbers during the dinner hour itself, and special numbers by the Melodears, the Belletones, the Milettes, and the Milligan Men.

George Kelly, editor of the Johnson City Press-Chronicle, will be the toastmaster for the evening's program. He will be aided by Dr. H. J. Derthick, beloved past-president of Milligan College, who will give the invocation. During the course of the meal, the parade of the Founder's Day daughter candidates will be held, and the voting for the 1956 Founder's Day Daughter will take place following that. The recognition of special guests, Mr. Leavitt's address, the presentation of the Founder's Day Daughter Award, and intervening special music by the ensembles will ensue, and the ceremonies of the evening will be concluded by a dedicatory prayer.

Short History

The Founder's Day celebration has only a five-year history, but has in that short time become deeply imbedded in the traditional make-up of

Continued On Page Three



PICTURED ABOVE is the New Business Office located on the ground floor of Hardin Hall.

THE MILLIGAN STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

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POLICY

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration and campus of Milligan College.
- (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life, and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
- (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.

To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.

Do You Know What You Have Here? Your Home - The Fold Or The Sty?

In 1845 two German lads came to the United States. The older brother had learned to be a sauerkraut maker in Germany. He was soon caught by the lure of the West, so set out in a covered wagon for California. He established himself on a sandy piece of soil in Eldorado County to grow cabbage and make kraut. He was a success. Men came from far and near to buy his product.

The younger brother had no trade when he came to this country so he became an apprentice in a metallurgical laboratory in New York City. At the end of three years, he finished his apprenticeship as an assayer and went to California to join his brother. The gold fever was then acute and he felt there was a field for metallurgy.

One morning the two brothers went for a walk over the cabbage patch. The older brother was disappointed because the younger one did not rave over his cabbage heads. Instead he kept gathering sand into his hands.

"What do you want to look at that stuff for? It's nothing but quartz," the older brother said.

"Man, do you know what you have here?" said the other brother. "This is gold! You have planted your cabbage heads on a gold mine."

The richest gold strike in Eldorado County was made on that cabbage patch.

Each brother found what he was searching for—sauerkraut or gold. Here at Milligan you are going to find that for which you are looking. If you have come to college with a critical, resentful attitude, you will find only unpleasant things and will miss striking a gold mine. If you see only faults in people, you will go through college a pauper when it comes to possessing friends. But if you are searching for the best in people, you'll make friends whom you will cherish all through life.

If you are looking for snap courses, you'll leave Milligan without being fitted for any important task. On the other hand, if you are earnestly seeking knowledge and have a desire to be well equipped to make not only a living but also a life, you will leave Milligan with both an educated brain and an educated heart.

Here at Milligan culture prevails, and gentility is accepted. Your days on the campus should be a stepping stone to a higher and more useful life. Another has said that we make ourselves what we are by our faiths, our hopes, our prayers. Everyday is a judgment day. When the time comes to put away your books, say good-bye to your friends, and look at old Buffalo Mountain for the last time, you will be exactly what you have made of yourself. As the sheep and swine graze in the same pasture during the day, then at night the sheep go to the fold and the swine to the sty, so it will be when you go out into the world—what direction you will go in will depend on whether you have learned to be at home in the fold or the sty.—Mildred Welshimer.

What Are Your Chances?

As you consider the many fields which you would like to have added to our small liberal arts college, probably one of the most demanded is the field of home economics. In this modern age, with the countless gadgets and machines to add to our convenience, we need this course to learn to open cans and to push the button to the dishwasher!

Seriously, every girl does need to know how to run a home efficiently and to perform the basic and fundamental tasks of homemaking. Not only would such an added field delight the girls, but the boys as well, since they would be rather "indirectly" benefitted.

There are numberless opportunities and jobs open for girls who are home economics majors. To name a few, there are teaching, home demonstration work, radio, TV, dietetics, food research, bakery work, 4-H, FHA, and countless others. It invades the field of art, including interior decorating, textile and fashion designing, etc.

Other things included are nutrition, architectural drawing, various types of economics and budget courses, home management and child care. It also involves a lot of science, and who says that is easy?

What do you think?

—NYLE BOWMAN.

The Student Council Speaks

Another month has gone by and many tasks have been set before us and many things accomplished.

We, of the Student Council are very pleased with the Saturday night parties and the way you are responding to them. We are having lots of fun planning them, and feel that you are enjoying the planned activities. How did you like the scavenger hunt? If you have any new ideas for parties or would like to be in charge of one, let us know. We would be greatly pleased with your suggestions and ideas.

A bulletin board is being made and put on a tripod for use in the dining room. We hope that you will use it for your announcements.

The Bull Sessions seem to be a great success. The next one will be Nov. 20, in the Student Union Building. Come and join us and bring your gripes and likes, too.

Let us all cooperate in this problem of parking cars. Up at Sutton the girls have definite places to park. The lot down by Hardin Hall is for the DAY STUDENTS ONLY. Girls at Sutton and boys at Pardee, please keep your cars in their places and don't take the Day Students' parking places.

Remember, you have your Student Representative and Class President on the Student Council. They are your voice in student affairs, SPEAK through them.

RUTH EASON, Recorder.

THE ROVING REPORTER

By PAT ROBERTS

The question which your roving reporter "roved about" asking this time prompted a wide range of replies. It is hoped that perhaps the serious answers will influence future action, and that the humorous ones will bring a smile or two.

The Question: What do you think Milligan needs?

The Answers:

"Dink" Feather: "Good Saturday night movies here on campus. And with recent happenings, I might be going to a lot of them if we had them."

Barbara Williams: "A new shipment of men to supplement these we already have."

Duward Aldridge: "A 6'9" basketball player — also a music building . . . at Hampton."

Helen Fife: "Jim Hamilton!"

Ethlyn Basham: "A music building is badly needed."

Del Harris: "A joint banking account for all students to be replenished by Mr. Stahl at regular intervals."

Pat Meredith: "I think a music building should be a consideration."

Bob Cox: "A ski lift!"

Joyce Crites: "Recreational facilities and a new lounge."

Dick Ferguson: "Getting into the Southern Association is the most important thing that could be done to improve the college."

Donna Crouch: "We need a library building plus, and other requirements for admission into the Southern Association."

Nyle Bowman: "A flag for the auditorium."

Dennis Greenwell: "We need more recreational facilities."

Ron Spotts: "The need of Milligan is a larger research department for general library work and especially for scientific research."



PRESIDENT WALKER officially makes installation of the 1956-1957 Student Council President.

Freshman Student Council Members Installed; Jim Kohls Sets Forth Council's Purpose To Milligan Family

"Now it is a new academic year and we are taking on new blood—a transfusion is needed because of the loss of last year's seniors. The new group is made up of Freshmen. We are assimilating a new faction into the Milligan Family. We must have leadership from this new group. They must have a voice in their Student Government. It did not take me long to realize the potential of this new addition and I do not believe it did you either. They are loaded with talent and leadership and are presently making a great contribution to Milligan.

"They have chosen their leadership to the Student Council and I do not believe they could be better represented than by David McCord, president; and Euphon Sumner, Representative.

"Upon the acceptance of these representatives, their ambassadors, Freshmen, I ask you to feel no longer an addition to Milligan as a new faction or an outside force, but upon this formal declaration of your acceptance of us and ours of you we all unite as one—one Milligan Family.

"This is a Student Government—to govern means to regulate, to control, to restrain or to rule, but under this concept we do not merely function, but we act chiefly upon traditions and ideals that are indicative to a Christian community.

"The success or failure of any government can only depend upon that which it governs. Our success is because of your attitudes and your cooperation. You chose us and we were greatly honored and accepted the responsibility. Your every wish is our command, in so far as it is in accord with the traditions of Milligan and the ideals of Christianity. We are not puppets changed by pulling strings—but we act as ambassadors well informed for the benefit of the majority, and upholding the Constitution of the Student Government.

"To you, the Student Council, I charge you: to faithfully execute the policies of this constitution, to initiate the proper decorum as elected leaders, to earnestly strive to represent your constituents to the Council, to realize sincerely and incorporate in your life the purpose of this Body—to exert yourselves to promote student desires and their welfare and to promote an intimate student-faculty relationship.

"It is the aim of this Student Council and my prayer and strength that when 1956-'57 passes into the clouds of time, history will write of it in the sands of time, 'In the many fine years of Milligan's existence there never has been a finer, more active Student Council'. Then the reason it will give is, 'It had this year the greatest, most efficient Student Body to support it, supplemented by a competent faculty'."

After this Dr. Dean E. Walker, President of the College, issued the following pledge to Jim, "I sincerely pledge to uphold the constitution of the Student Body of Milligan College and to discharge faithfully the duties incumbent upon my office."

Jim reciprocated by delivering the following speech of acceptance:

"I most sincerely and reverently accept this obligation. I feel it a great privilege to have this opportunity of service.

"Last May you honored me greatly in the election to this office, and I was even more humbled than honored. This sincerity of purpose was not an after-election fancy. This feeling has grown in me until I have become obsessed with the ambition to expend all of my energies in any way in which I can better render myself a more effective servant. My heart contains a deep humility and gratification which I can only express overtly by the constant incentive to live the office of your election."

—JIM KOHLS.

ON THE MENU

MILLIGAN STEW

SALTED BY BARBARA WILLIAMS



Report from Hardin: Seems like Yvonne Shafer has been getting letters from a sailor. I believe his name is Rick. Pat Conrad is stilling boys named Bob. Who is Jim Stidham coming to see at din????

On the social scene, Ellen Wicoff was entertained with a birthday party and Miss Welshimer honored us with a small "get toger" in Hardin Parlor.

Several of the girls' parents and friends have been guests at din recently. Some unwelcomed guests, however, were the little who roam the rooms and beds each night.

We are honored to have the only Freshman candidate for Found-Daughter living at Hardin. Good luck, Ruth Hammack.

The boys of Pardee (Ed. note: I thought there were only Men n there but that's the way I got it from Mr. Fairchild) have n able to sleep better now that "M" Club initiation is over.

Tuesday, November 13, at 7:00 A. M., two fast-moving cyclones Pardee from Indiana namely John "Nose" Worrell and Randy ver" Osborne, two of the more illustrious alumni. It's good to departed friends coming back.

Men of Pardee had quite a shock when a confirmed bachelor eld traitor and got married. Congrats, Glenn.

Since Mrs. Dowdy is official room inspector, Pardee rooms are op-top order. That's almost too good to be true.

Bill Morrow, Ken Richardson and Andy Brinkley have formed w musical sensation called "The Three Cheeks."

Ray Campbell's humor is not too well accepted in the USMCR. him why. Tink, Tex, and Foxy were found in their room crack-books, but not all at the same time. Foxy is an adherent to a philosophy if you don't have money just don't buy books.

eking of Mr. Fox, a few days ago he was honored with a party hardin. Now he knows what it's like to crash his own birthday y.

We're glad to see Wanda Clarke again. Welcome home Wanda.

ristian Service Week

Continued From Page One

ould have a little of all ses of learning, and should a person who can make ing decisions.

he speaker for Tuesday s a realtor from Akron, io, Mr. B. E. Boyce. The aker expressed the opinion t a liberal arts education uld be more advantageous n a business degree for one sidering a future in the lity business.

Dr. Samuel C. Bowers of rth Central, Pennsylvania, ight the chapel message nesday. He quoted a very criptive comment on edu- ion: "The most valuable of

all education is that which teaches you to do what has to be done, whether or not you want to do it."

Thursday, Mr. Guy Leavitt, related to us the story of his experiences in journalism. He told us how and why he became editor of the LOOK-OUT.

Reverend Kenneth McCorkle, new minister of the Herrin Christian Church in Herrin, Illinois, brought the message Friday.

The Friday chapel session closed our week of Christian Service. A lawyer, a realtor, a physician, a journalist, and a minister showed us how they are serving God—in everyday life.

Founder's Day

Continued From Page One

Milligan and has won a place in the hearts of all. It was not founded, as some have thought, to replace the football homecoming celebration, although in practice it may have accomplished similar results.

Dr. Dean E. Walker, president of Milligan College, has stated that "the Founder's Day celebration was established in 1951 as a means to memorialize, the ideals and accomplishments of those who laid the foundations for Milligan College," particularly President and Mrs. Hopwood; as a means of transmitting to the present generation the traditions, purposes, and accomplishments of the entire Milligan family—alumni, faculty, students, trustees, and friends—to illustrate the fact that the founding principles are applicable today as well as in the past; and as a means of stimulating the founding of additional instruments for the development of Milligan, such as buildings to be used as tools of instruction and residence, new areas of learning, or new service activities which will make the college more effective, as well as to show how the college can grow in resources, teaching, learning, and service to its constituent groups of students, alumni, churches, the professions, and society in general."

Nine Candidates

This year there are nine Milligan girls vying for the honor of becoming the Founder's Day Daughter of 1956.

Following are the sponsoring organizations, the candidates, their escorts and campaign managers: Pre-Med and French Clubs — Dianne Barnes, Bob Cox and Ron Spotts; Veterans Club — Ruth Eason, Charles Bledsoe; Commerce and Social Science Clubs — Nancy Hayes, Ray Gurley and Don Mottesheard; Future Teachers of America and Varsity Voices — Bertie Watson, Teeter Robinson; Ministerial Association and Service Seekers — Mary Jo Phillips, Ron Sowers; Christian Service Club — Barbara

CLUB NEWS



CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

The Christian Service Club had Mr. Robert Fife speak to them Monday night, November 12, on "Courtship and Marriage." Professor Fife pointed out the two most important decisions a person must make in his life: first, the decision concerning God; and second, the decision concerning a life mate. He stressed the fact that real love must first be of the spirit, and that the physical aspects should take second place.

The purpose of courtship is for companionship and understanding of the other person involved. Courtship gives an opportunity to become acquainted with the other's character, ideals, and sentiments. If there is a satisfactory spiritual and mental relationship, the other aspects of love develop naturally and gradually.

Mr. Fife gave a few measures by which one can analyze a courtship. Is God present in the character and nature of the courtship? What does the other make of you? Does the relationship build you up or drag you down? How do your parents view the courtship? Do you have the same ideals? What effect does separation have upon your feeling for one another? Do you respect the other person? By these and other standards a courtship can be measured.

In closing Professor Fife expressed the thought that love is a sentiment, an ideal, surrounded by emotions. The manner in which these emotions are expressed shows the true feeling of love one has for another.

In the November 19, meeting of the Christian Service Club there was a panel discussion on courtship. The panel consisted of Miss Welshimer, Dianne Barty, Al Covell, Del Harris, and Barbara Smith.

SERVICE SEEKERS

The Service Seekers first met on October 19, 1948. Secretary Argie Lee Payne read the minutes of the first official meeting held (Continued On Page Four)

Six Milligan Students

Continued From Page One

and Laken Warnock. Each of these students becomes a member of the national organization, is awarded a certificate of recognition, and acknowledged in the annual publication by a biographical account of his college and personal records.

Smith, John Mills and Barbara Scott; Footlighters, the Stagecraft Club, and Alpha Psi Omega — Jan Rinnert, Gordon Ellis and Barbara Scott; "M" Club — Lue Davis, Jim Fox, and John Hall and Marvin Swiney; and Physical Education Club — Ruth Hammack, Bob Waites, and Bob Dudley and Pat Bonner.

Veterans Club

To our fellow students and faculty:

We would like to extend our hand with the hope that you will accept our newly-organized club here on the Milligan campus. We have set our goals high and intend to raise them even higher. We are proud to be a part of Milligan, and we want Milligan to be proud of us.

We have selected as our officers: Donald Sowers, President; Charles Bledsoe, Vice-President; Glenn Wells, Secretary-Treasurer, and Paul Whitlock, Sergeant-At-Arms.

Our first task is one that will be made simple only with the help of each of you: "Elect Ruth Eason as Founder's Daughter."

PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



RAY STAHL gives out "Motor Boala"

Through The Camera Lens ... Happenings At Milligan

"Pictured Memories For The Milligan Family"

PICTURED BELOW is President Walker, shovel in hand; and Gean Guy Oakes, pick in hand, breaking the ground for the beginning of the construction of the archway. This archway is a project of the Junior Class, and this construction will make for other improvements at Milligan.



GROUND BREAKING for archway takes place.

The
Stampede's



SPORTSECTION

PHIL BRADFORD, Sports Editor

Why do we have an athletic program at Milligan College? Why does the school go to all the trouble of hiring an athletic director — "coach", to you vernacular-ites—buying equipment, and providing a proper physical environment for the various sports? Are we as spectators relating ourselves to something which is meaningful when we manifest our fanatical team support in what we call school spirit? In my opinion there are positive answers to these and related questions.

God has given each of us a spirit, a mind, and a body with which to serve Him. Just as it is true that we will lose a talent or the knowledge of a fact if we do not use them, it is true that if we do not exercise our spirits, our minds, and our bodies, we will lose the use of them.

Worship is that provision which has been made for the exercise of our spirits. We pray, we sing, we gather at the Lord's table in order to worship God, and in the continuance of these activities of worship we find that we are able to grow closer to God, that we are able to grow in our spiritual relationships as Christians.

Thought and study are exercises intended for the development of our minds. We study to accumulate knowledge, and we think in order to relate the different elements of that knowledge. Someone has jokingly said to me, "Why, I'm intelligent, but I just can't think." But the fact is that if you are intelligent, you will think, and thereby exercise the mind that God has given you.

That brings to the more obvious element of physical exercise, which is the means by which we develop the bodies in which we reside. Possibly because our bodies are the more obvious elements of our make-up, we tend sometimes to overemphasize the exercise of the body in our daily activities.

But if we are to be the well-rounded personalities that I think God intends us to be, we must not place too much emphasis on any one of these three aspects. Spirit, mind, and body must balance if we are to develop into complete beings which are reflections of the image in which we have been created.

Here at Milligan we have the opportunity to develop into mature, complete personalities. . . we worship, we study, and we play; and herein I believe lie the positive answers to my beginning queries. Our athletic department—and here I include both participants and spectators—is the manifestation of the physical exercise which, when added to our worship and our study, can make us well-rounded men and women.

★ ★ ★

CADILLAC OR MODEL T?

By the time this copy is hot off the presses, Milligan's first game with King will be only a lukewarm memory. But according to plan, you should be reading this the day after the Buff's second game, an encounter with Union College on the local hardwood. Due to insurmountable difficulties encountered with the grandfather clock, I can't tell you about that game, but if you have any "school spizzintum" in your system at all, you'll know at least the outcome of the game, and it should be apparent to all enthusiasts whether the Buffs are starting out their '56-'57 schedule with the power of a new Cadillac or that of a Model "T".

Rebounding won't be as big a problem this year as it has been at times in the past. The overall height of the team has increased, with six boys who stretch the tape to 6 ft. 2 in. or over. Coach Walker is also trying to put "kangaroo shoes" on the team in practice sessions. Roger Sizemore, is only 5 ft. 9½ inches, but he seems to have been taking his kangaroo lessons for quite some time. He's a member of the "dunker's club," basketball style.

The Buffaloes are missing five men out of their regular twelve from last year—Glen Barton, Bud Gaslin, Norman Held, and Don Williams were graduated, and Al Covell is still with us, but ineligible to play for the first semester, and it is still uncertain whether he will be able to play second semester.

Last season's record stands at 11 won, and 11 lost, plus two tournament games in the lost column. Milligan's point total was 1923, and her opponents' was 1966, which, according to the calendar, is ten years from now. Greenwell led the Buff scoring with 308 points; Harris was second, scoring 291 points as a freshman, and hitting his best against Emory and Henry with 31; Aldridge stood third in the point totals with 287.

"Sonny" Smith, a junior transfer from Holmes Junior College of Goodman, Mississipi, averaged 15 points per game for the 1955-'56 season, and so far this season seems to know what the game is all about, to put it mildly.

Dennis Greenwell and Duard Aldridge are co-captaining a team this year which is three-fourths Tennesseean. Only 3 out of 12 are from out of state—Van Buren from Pittsburgh,

Hale Coaches 'B' Squad: 18 Games On Schedule

By PHIL WORRELL

The reserve team of, as it is more commonly called, the "B" team, has begun practice and shows promise of a successful season. Under the direction of Coach Nathan Hale, who shows much interest, the hopes and morale of the well-balanced squad are high.

The team now stands at 17 men, all of whom are capable of playing good basketball. It is composed of 11 freshmen, 2 sophomores, and 4 juniors. Having previous "B" team experience are sophomore guards Gary Weaver and Phil Worrell, along with junior forward Ron Daughtery. Don Hyde, a junior guard, has previous college experience having played two years at Muskingum College, Ohio.

Girls' Volleyball Nets Eight Teams

By EARLENE ORRMAN

"Get up to the net!" "Watch that hole!" Yes, these are the cries you hear in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8:00 P. M., and following prayer meeting. The girls' intramural volleyball games are going again.

The girls who signed up to play have been divided alphabetically into eight teams. Four teams play each night, with two games being played at the same time.

Ten games have been played so far. There are four poor little teams which haven't won a game. They are teams one, four, six, and seven. Team two has won one game. Team three has won two games, and teams five and eight have won three games each. Team two need not feel so proud of their single win, because it was a forfeit. When there is a forfeit, the opposing team receives the victory, but there are always extra girls (and some boys) who are more than willing to play just for the fun of playing. See you at the next one!

Penn.; Harris from Plainfield, Indiana, and Sizemore from Steubenville, Ohio. Crouch is a transplanted Hoosier, currently residing with his new Mrs. not far from the college.

Crouch and Aldridge are seniors and have played three years together. Hall, Greenwell, and Meneer are also seniors this year. John and "The Menace" with 2 years under their belt, and Fred with some previous varsity experience.

Harris, Sizemore and Van Buren all have one year with the Buffs, joined by Jim Fox, who played sophomore ball with Milligan, and is this year returning from a season or so with Uncle Sam. Arwood managed the team last year, and has shown a marked improvement so far this year in his play. Burleson is the only freshman member. This is the first year for quite a few that there has been only member on the squad from the ranks of freshmen.

Six men—Crouch, Aldridge, Harris, Smith, Van Buren and Meneer—can be fitted into the forward and/or center slots, but Coach Walker has intimated that Crouch and Aldridge will see most of the pivot duty this season. All twelve Buffs are destined to see plenty of action as the season progresses.

★ ★ ★

RULES CHANGES . . .

There are at least three changes in the rules for this year, two of which you might have noticed, the other not so obvious.

(1) No team can put the ball into play from within the 12 ft. free throw lane area marked by extension of the free

Five of the freshmen members of the team have high school varsity experience; these are Teeter Robinson, Clayton Banks, Richard Teaster, John Garland, and Johnny McKamoy.

All the other members have had experience as members of YMCA, church, or independent teams. They are freshmen Eric Crites, Jim Ensell, John A. Williams, Maurice Crull, Charles Sams, and Ray Campbell; and juniors Lloyd Deyton and Bob Kroh. Student manager for the team is Dick Hawas.

The complete schedule has not yet been drawn up, but it is expected that the "B" team will have 15 to 18 games, most of which will be played as preliminary games before the varsity home games.

KNOW THE BUFFS

By JERRY WILLIS

The Milligan College Buffaloes are just beginning their 1956-'57 basketball season with one of the toughest schedules in years. This issue of the STAMPEDE begins a series of personality sketches of each of the twelve Milligan cagers, taken alphabetically, with four players each issue.

DUARD ALDRIDGE, 75-inch-tall center, has been co-captain of the Milligan Buffaloes for the past two years, and is again co-captain this year. He has received three letters in basketball at Milligan. At Lamar, Tennessee, High School he played basketball four years. Duard, who is a senior, thinks the squad is stronger this year than it has been in the past, but that this year's schedule will be rougher.



Aldridge

GLENN ARWOOD, sophomore from Blountville, Tennessee, plays in the guard position for the Milligan cagers. Last year he lettered in track and baseball for Milligan. In high school he played varsity basketball for two years, and lettered in baseball and track. Jim says that "The Buffs will beat East Tennessee State this year."

JIM BURLESON, six-foot freshman from Roan Mountain, Tennessee, plays guard for the Buffs. At Cloudland High School in Roan Mountain he played basketball, football, and baseball. Jim thinks that Milligan will have a good team this year.

JIM "JAIME" CROUCH, six-ft. three-inch forward for Milligan, has lettered in basketball here for three years. At Angola, Indiana, High School he played varsity basketball for two years. Jim, who is a senior, thinks that the Buffs will have an average team this year.

Milligan basketball fans should be seeing a lot of these boys this year.

Be sure to attend all the games you can, for the Buff schedule promises some exciting contests.

throw lines into the out-of-bounds area.

(2) The defensive team is now allowed both inside positions in a free throw situation. This is intended to decrease the rebounding disadvantage of the smaller teams.

(3) Players must keep their feet on the floor and on the outside of the free throw lines, although their hands and arms can be extended into this area.

Deadline is calling me and my typewriter is burning up, so all I can do is close with a bit of wisdom stolen from the Stagecraft Club (although they probably won't recognize it)—if you can't play, you can at least help ring down the curtain on all the Buff games this season.

CLUB NEWS

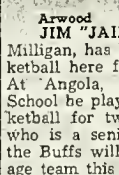
(Continued From Page 3)

in 1948, at the November meeting this year.

"Calling was the subject for several short skits, in which club members demonstrated the right and wrong ways to make personal calls on the sick, strangers in town, or to invite someone to church. Diane Barchy led the discussion which followed, in an attempt to solve problems which arise in making calls.

This program was the first of a series which will aim to illustrate opportunities for Christian service. It, along with the other activities of the club, should make club members realize their motto — "We Seek to Serve."

Foremary Klein, Reporter.



Arwood



Burleson



Crouch



Merry Christmas



Vacation
Starts
December
15

THE STAMPEDE



Vacation
Ends
January
7

VOL. XXI

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1956

NO. 4

Personalities In The News

Six Milligan Students Share High Honor Of Being Chosen For Who's Who - 1956-1957 In School Sports

Each year students from approximately 670 colleges and universities are nominated for the honor of being elected to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES UNIVERSITIES. This honor is bestowed on those students who are outstanding in their class in leadership, scholarship, citizenship, participation in school activities, and of future usefulness. Six Milligan College students from the class of 1957 have been

Duane A. Duard, president of the senior class, feels that "Milligan has given me more than I can say. It has shown me that the successful person in any profession is the one who is a Christian and who devotes himself to service to others. I have learned that success is measured in terms of money, but in terms of service. I have been especially active in sports; he has been a member of the basketball team for four years, and captain of the team for three years. He has also been a member of the basketball team for three years and co-captain for one year. Duard is a member of the "M" Club, Future Teachers of America, Christian Service Club, the Physical Education Club, and has been Buffalo Sports Editor for two years. He is a member of the Student Council, and president of the Intramural Council. Duard, a native of Tennessee, is a physical education major. He plans to enter the coaching profession following his graduation from Milligan this spring.

Dianne B. Barty, a physical education major from Dayton, Ohio, says, "Milligan has been an opportunity for me to develop my spiritual life and to encourage my knowledge in which to build and strengthen my life and my future." She has been a member of the Milligan College Concert Choir for four years, and has sung in a trio for three years. She is a member of the Physical Education Club, the Zelota, Varsity Voices, Future Teachers of America, and the Annual Staff. Dianne is an assistant in the Physical Education Department and is secretary of the Student Council Building Fund. She was named Founder's Daughter in 1954, and received the honor of being elected as Best All Around Girl in both her junior and senior years. Mrs. Barty plans to be a physical education teacher as well as to assist in youth work in the church.

Pat Bonner, who is from Morton, Ohio, agrees about the contributions Milligan gives to its students. "Milligan has been a challenge to me to live daily a Christian life and to play of Christian ideals. Not only have I received a liberal arts education, but I have received a Christian education. I have made friends here whom I know will continue to be my friends the rest of my life. I know that in all respects Milligan has enriched and strengthened me in order that I may accomplish much throughout the remainder of my life." Pat is a member of Service Seekers, president of Varsity Voices, a member of the Social Science Club, Future Teachers of America, Christian Service Club, Physical Education Club, and Spanish Club. She was elected the Most Athletic Girl two years, and is an assistant physical education teacher. Pat is supervisor of the intramural program. She plans to teach high school physical education unless the opportunity for graduate work arises. If she has an opportunity for further schooling, she would like to teach history in college.

Gale Shepard says, "The knowledge, opportunity, and ambition, spiritual growth—these are only a small part of what Milligan has meant to me. No one can say that I have many blessings which I have received during my four years here. That which I am sure will remain most precious to me are the wonderful friends I have known at Milligan and the Christian love and kindness which I have received from them." Gale, whose home is in Lovington, New Mexico, is a music major. She is a member of Future Teachers of America, Christian Service Club, and was a member of the Milligan Concert Choir for three years. Gale is secretary of the Student Council and a student assistant in the music

Continued On Page Four

Importance Of Cheerleaders Realized; Students Selected To Carry Out Activities On Campus, And Help Current Program

The importance of cheerleaders as a team to play in the college spirit is being realized by the students of Milligan College. Not only do they cheer but they also take part in every extra-curricular activity on campus. They do their best to inspire us, to encourage our students and personalities to help the student body, the team, and the school.

The team to maintain this year is Don Miller, a senior from Nashville, Tennessee. This is Don's second year as leader of the Milligan Red and Don is treasurer of the Varsity Voices. He is a member of Footlighters, Stagecraft Club, and Alpha Psi Omega in the field of dramatics. He holds the office of Vice President of Alpha Psi Omega. He works with a gospel team and is an active member of Christian Service Club. Don's Spanish is one of his minors, he enjoys playing basketball, and as a soloist.

When asked his opinion of the school spirit shown at ball games, Don said, "The thing to me is that when the team gets together and needs the cheering most, the students are there. When the team is going fine, the yelling goes down. When the team needs the students most, they are let

Don Miller, an old hand at the leading, having been a cheerleader for the past three years and continuing this year, has contributed greatly to the sports activities on campus. She has served as President of Varsity Voices for two years. Last year this club, under her leadership, introduced the Annual All Sports Day and the Varsity Section of an All Sports Day. This year she has been elected the Freshman and Sophomore Physical Education Club, the Varsity Bowling and Softball, and the Varsity Chess and Volleyball. She has been largely responsible for the intramural athletics program. This program included this year a Sweetheart Tennis Tournament. Pat has other interests besides sports—Social Science and Spanish.

Pat has this to say about school spirit: "We cheerleaders would appreciate the cheering the referees and maintain the good sportsmanship in the stands."

Roxanne Holder, a junior from Enterprise, Florida, is a cheerleader for her third year. She is an active member of the Hospitality Committee of the Varsity Voices. Roxanne is a social science major. Her minors are religion and psychology. She plans to go into welfare work upon graduation. Roxanne is active in various activities. She is a member of the dorm council, takes care of special music for the band team, works in service seekers, is on the annual staff, and is in the choir.

While being interviewed, Roky was asked what else she had been in. She replied: "Well, I've been in a lot of mischief, but don't quote me." On the subject of school spirit, Roky expressed the opinion that the cheerleaders need support to do their job. She said she believed the spirit was not as good as it could be, but that it was improving.

Dianne Barnes, beginning her third year as cheerleader, comes to us from Herrin, Illinois. We note Dianne's many

Continued On Page Four

The Student Council Speaks

We hope that you are all enjoying the Christmas holidays. Remember that the holidays are available for your own use.

The next bull session will be held after Christmas in the SUB. We hope you will be there to enjoy the trip and the comments.

The Sophomore Class has taken a side project to clean up the washing room and to get it in better condition. Let us ALL try to keep the room neat and clean, and the machine in order. Maybe Saturday will bring us a new washer and a couple of dryers for Christmas.

The latest news on the Recreation Room sounds wonderful. In the coming year, we hope that this room will be one of your favorite spots on campus. We hope that the machine will be in good condition and that we use it to have fun and fellowship there.

The Student Council Assembly, December 10, was a Christmas program in charge of Mrs. Wagner. This program was inspirational as well as heart warmingly gay. The hanging doors of Par-

Continued On Page Four

THE MILLIGAN STAMPEDE
Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

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— POLICY —
(1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration and campus of Milligan College.
(2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life, and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
(3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.

DINK SAYS:

The Return to Milligan...

You look at the hands of the clock and see them pointing to that hour which marks the time for your departure from home. A week of the new year has passed, and once more it is time for you to resume your studies at Milligan.

Thinking back over the events of the past three weeks gives you a feeling that is very special. You remember the day you arrived home for the Christmas vacation—the joyous greeting you received from your family . . . the aroma of your mother's "home-cooking filling every room in the house . . . the familiar high school pictures hanging on the walls in your room . . . the melodious sound of our family talking to one another in the kitchen . . . and the overwhelming thought that **This is home.**

You remember how long those last few days at school seemed to be. The lectures that the professors gave seemed to be two hours instead of one hour . . . the chapel periods giving you a sad kind of feeling when Christmas carols were sung . . . and all those last minute things you had to do before you could get going on that special trip to your home—yes, they finally passed and at last you arrived home!

And now that you have been home three weeks, you could stay three more weeks. The dreaded thought of due term papers, "pops," lengthy assignments, and semester tests seeps slowly into your realm of thinking.

You have forgotten a lot that your professors had been drilling into that cavity of gray matter: you really meant to study all those subjects while you were on vacation, but somehow you just could not work them into your holiday schedule. There was just too much to do. Why all the parties and happy reunions (and on and on you could go) took all your time! So now you are dreading all that studying that awaits you back at Milligan!

But you stop and analyze your problem, and doing this gives you a much better outlook on life. You have so much for which to return that almost instantly you wish you were already on campus. The second semester of campusology and courses in co-education await you.

You look at the hands of the clock again and realize that you have to hurry and get back to college. But it is not just getting back to college that is so important to you now: it is getting back to Milligan College.

You can hardly wait to get back to that campus which holds the greatest warmth to college students—a faculty and student body having a family spirit and a Christlike approach toward their future lives.

Perhaps no other words are more fitting as these for the way you feel as you return to school: "I belong to Milligan, and Milligan belongs to me."

DESTINY

As you enter the massive portico, you step onto a soft billowing carpet of sterile whiteness. In front of you there is a glow of indescribable beauty. The sight gives you a feeling of extra-sensory warmth and well-being that you know will never pass. Directly to your right a small door is ajar and appears to be awaiting your arrival.

Inside, you see a tall, thin gentleman sitting on a stool with his head bowed over a giant volume. He turns, smiles kindly and absently dipping a quill into a flask of golden fluid, appears to study the book more attentively.

Exploring the room from your position, you find your eyes falling on a second book of similar proportions. Curious, you glance down at the fascinating title—**DESTINY.**

The leaves hold "nothing new to you. It seems to be a complete, detailed history of the world. But then you find something odd. It is a passage which relates, only in part, things you already know.

"Then the peoples of the earth entered an era of worldwide hostility and hunger for power. Poison gas was employed in warfare. People became afraid. They thought it would wipe out civilization, so they stopped using it. The atomic bombs inspired such fear. All were destroyed. It is not feasible, now, that a hydrogen bomb will ever be utilized. The people of earth are too far advanced to make such fools of themselves . . ."

... You turn the page—the next—and the next. You search frantically for some assurance. YOU despair of finding hope for your sons . . .

ALL THE PAGES ARE—BLANK . . .

Now you, O Christian, take up your quill, yes I mean the quill of your life. Now write and what you write will show up in the files of time, under the heading—**YOUR LIFE.** It is you the youth of today, the soldiers of Jesus Christ, who are to mould the future of America.

I can think of no more appropriate way of leading America Christward than by manifesting Christ in our lives, and giving every day of the year. You see, we have no way of knowing actually upon which day Jesus was born, it could be on any day of the year. With this in view, we ought to be prepared to celebrate the Lord's birthday on any day of the year. Do I mean that we should give gifts every day? Yes, I mean exactly that, in fact as Christians we are obligated to give more than a gift of a monetary value but all of what we really possess. That, O **CHRISTIAN, IS YOUR LIFE.**

—President of Student Council, Jim Kohls.

DOG'S BEST FRIEND

The teacher asked her small pupils to tell about their acts of kindness to dumb animals. Many hands were raised as the children told their heart-stirring little stories.

"And what did you do, Tommy?" the teacher asked one eager hand-raiser.

"Well," replied the youngster proudly, "I kicked a boy for kicking his dog."

POPULARITY

A fool and his money have a lot of company.

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

Christmas Without Him?

Look back over the years and try to remember one of the most disappointing, heartbreaking moments that you have ever experienced. More than likely, you found that perhaps such a moment of despair came when you were told that there is no real Santa Claus.

The years pass, and it seems that when you took Santa out of your Christmas, you took away the very essence of the season and its sentiment, doesn't it? For what is Christmas without that symbol of one who cares for you and gives to you simply because he loves you. That jolly ole man with his twinkling eyes puts a spirit of giving unselfishly and a spirit of gayity into a time of snow, gifts, shopping, home-cooking, family reunions, and prayerful meditations. Yes, this *waa* Christmas, but someone tore down your "castle-in-air," so to speak, and something wonderful, but fleeting has been taken from you.

Is that how you feel now that you are a college student? If Santa means so much to Christmas, then put him back into it as a symbol of "giving not to receive."

Remember this as you lift your heart in prayer and give thanks for the greatest gift of all, Jesus Christ; there are twinkling eyes of forgiveness watching over you this Christmas and every day of the year. You ask of Christ; you receive from Him.

You can say that there is no Santa Claus! This never can be, and it shall never be. You see, Santa Claus is God.—D. F.

"Temptation Knocks The Door Down"

By SCOTT BARTCHY

"Opportunity knocks but once," so we hear, and is very polite in knocking. This tidy maxim is thrown out to us supposedly to keep us on our toes. This adage is repeated to goad us into a constant state of being prepared. The Boy Scouts (a group to which most girls over 14 also belong) have a motto which challenges them to be ever ready, quite possibly even for the so-called once-appearing Opportunity. I say so-called because that seemingly elusive Opportunity has found places in other sayings also. This sentence sermon caught my eye a few days ago: "Opportunity usually knocks but once; Temptation knocks the door down." Well, well, it sounds somewhat like the same story, except possibly for the "usually." But what about "Temptation," a new character, at least in this connection anyway? He is not quite as mannerly as his fellow subject in this compound sentence, is he? Horrors! In this phrase, he is most vociferous (which is just plain **LOUD** underlined three times), as he does not even await your answering the door before he is basking in the same easy chair you thought you threw him out of just yesterday. He is a sly, masquerading, pseudo-gentleman who would have much rather slipped in the back door than to have pounded down the front—but he wanted you to think he had some dignity (we must keep up appearances, you know). But don't cry Joe, this story is not completely sad, because Temptation did not come in alone. Who is with him? Yes, you've guessed it—Opportunity. But he was only supposed to knock once and then give up. Yet Temptation left an open door which admitted Opportunity following on his very heels. Maybe this Opportunity is not the biggest one you will ever see. But I will guarantee you this . . . that the Opportunity is just as big as the Temptation. For whenever you are tempted, you have the liberty to do right.

We all agree with this last statement, I hope. And it shows itself to be true here at school, where most of us have had our first experience in real community living; and in particular, Christian community living. We all have many petty annoyances and maybe some not so small which tempt us to react in an irritated, negative, selfish way. When the pressure is on—term papers due—pops expected—exams in the offing—a sharp, unkind retort (even when apparently justifiable) is but a victory for Temptation. Hasty, thoughtless, careless, actions and reactions rack up points for this ambitious door-pounder. We are amused by a little girl's prayer: "O God, make the bad people good, and the good people nice!" Yet, we, as new men and women in Christ, by our careless and sometime resentful words and acts make such a prayer very pointed.

Jesus Christ, the Son of God, said that we are known by our fruits. And our good friend in Christ, the Apostle Paul, witnesses that the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness and self-control. There is not much room for harbored irritation, grudge-holding, and weak character in this definition, is there? Truly, Temptation may appear to visit you more often than Opportunity. Yet, remember that every temptation is an opportunity to return hate with love, sadness with joy, discord with peace, revengefulness with longsuffering, malice with kindness, wickedness with goodness, undependability with faithfulness, self-worship with meekness, and impetuosity with self-control.

"Singing Those Mid-Term Blues"

The card was handed to you . . . you closed your eyes wondering what was written on that little white card . . . you took two of three gulps of air . . . you were now prepared for what was written there—or were you?

Glancing at the card, you saw that some of your grades were really below par.

So NOW you are one of those students (one of the many) who is singing the "mid-term blues."

The moral to this little article is: "It is all right to sing the mid-term blues, but remember the semester grades are the ones which really count, so do not be one of those who has to sing the "semester blues."

CLUB NEWS



Christian Service Seekers

Did you notice any strange sounds coming from Sutton's recreation room Tuesday evening? The Service Seekers, were sitting there, and brains were buzzing, ideas were popping, gray cells were thumping as club members demonstrated projects.

The "Oh's" and "Ah's" were for chalk drawings by Anne Johnson and Argie Lee Payne.

"You're kidding," the girls exclaimed as Alice Jermyn, them that the basket she held was made from ordinary pickle sticks.

Joyce Crites made everyone decide to start hoarding, because she demonstrated how to turn them into hand-drawn boxes for any purpose.

Ruth Ann Currey proved herself to be a Jill-of-all-trades (plays piano, too) as she displayed handmade slippers earrings.

Club members are still making weekly trips to the Children's home at Elizabethton and are taking Santa Claus there.

The Service Seekers had discovered the secret of coming good times with service to others.

P. S. It would be a good idea for you to start saving your money, because there is going to be a bake sale in the future sponsored by this club.



Commerce Club

The first meeting of the Commerce Club was called December 15, at 7:30. A group of 19 students met to organize the club.

The sponsors are Mr. Eugene Price, Miss Hazel Turbett, and Mr. Spencer Gervin. The officers are President, Mottesheard; Vice-President, Bill Ferrell; Secretary, Loris Ferrell; Reporter, Anna Ruth Stacy.

A constitution was drawn up and approved, and now the club is working on its by-laws. Many suggestions have been made for the club project but, as yet, one has not been decided on.

By the time you read this the club will have met in Hardin Hall for their Christmas party.

This club asks you to come to their meeting if you are a member of the Administration major or minor or if you are interested in this field.



M-Club

We of the "M" Club wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to those who made the election of our Founder's Daughter possible. She was running against a group of worthy young ladies and without the help of all the members of the desired results would have been impossible.

To each of the girls running against our candidate we extend our congratulations for being chosen as candidates and a great big "thank you" for being so gracious in outcome.

To Luc—Congratulations from the "M" Club.

Other plans of the "M" Club this year include a large banquet in the spring at which time all boys lettered this year will be recognized. Other honors won will be announced and a fine program of diversified entertainment be presented.

We hope to have a billboard for lineups at the ball games soon after Christmas vacation. This board will be used for basketball, baseball and tennis.

Thanks again to everyone for cooperating and leaving high school letters off campus. It is good to have this era and we of the "M" Club are at the service of Milligan school at any time to help promote the ideals of Milligan.

—Marvin Swiney.



F. T. A. News

On Nov. 20, The F. T. A. Club had the installation of new officers: President, Phyllis Wright; Vice-President, Shirley Holthouser; Secretary, Marlene Wells; Treasurer, Mildred Rutherford; Librarian, Bertie Watson; and Reporter, Ruth Nichols.

A movie was shown to the members of the club entitled, "Edom to Learn."

Gospel Teams

The Christian Service Club is sponsoring sixteen Gospel teams this year plus a group of those who are on a reserve list.

The captains of the teams are, Palma Bennett Jan Rinnert, Roger Sizemore, Suzy Dever, Bill Shive, Pat Roberts, Ann Robinson, David McCord, Gordon Fairchild, Ron Whittaker, Pat Bonner, Melissa McKinley, Alice Jermyn, Doris Masters, Ray Gurney, and the Freshman Male Quartette.

In addition to presenting programs at the Veterans' Hospital, teams have gone to the following Christian Churches: Central in Bristol; Central Holston, Boone's Creek; Bellevue in Kingsport; Mountain City, High Point, North Carolina; West Hills in Bristol; Relief, North Carolina; Love's Chapel, Poplar Ridge, Central Valley Forge, Holston Valley, Morristown; Borderview, Fisher Union.

December 10, at six o'clock in the evening the Veterans' Hospital will sing carols at the Memorial and Veterans' Hospitals and at the homes of shut-ins in the Milligan area.

The club invites all the student body to make use of the Prayer Room on the third floor of the Administration Building. This is our Power-house.

FASCINATING FACTS

The average five-year-old child has a vocabulary of about five thousand words.

The human heart pumps enough blood in one day to fill a railway tank car.

Tin Pan Alley in New York is the street famous for musical publishers. It was the noise of many pianos being played at once that gave the street its name.

The expression "Pin Money" started in the 14th century. Housewives used their extra funds to buy pins which were scarce.

All eggs have virtually the same chemical composition regardless of the color of the shell. Therefore, there is no difference in the food content of brown or white eggs.

Since lemons do not thrive in inland areas, they are usually grown within 40 miles of the ocean.

PAST SIXTY-FIVE

It was in a populous, if not popular, Eastern prison that the new young warden tried out his theory of rehabilitation. Today he had proof of his idea working. He arose to bid farewell to the aged culprit who stood before him shining in his going-home suit.

"You know, Tom, you've been here five times now, and this last stretch has been ten years long," he said. "But, it's been months now since you've even spoke of crime. What are your plans?"

Tom squeaked in his new shoes. "Got it laid out to a 'T' warden," his face wrinkled into a smile. "My sis owns a little poultry upstate, and I'm as welcome there as rain. So, I guess it's me and the chickens from here on out."

"That's great, Tom," smiled the warden. "It does my heart good to see a once hardened criminal reforming..."

Tom snatched his hand away and blazed at the warden. "Reforming!" he roared. "Who said anything about reforming—I'm retiring!"

ON THE MENU

MILLIGAN STEW



SALTED BY BARBARA WILLIAMS

Brrr! The weather outside is frightful but the fire is so delightful. Yes, it's almost time for old St. Nick to come down from wherever he comes down from bringing Christmas gifts for one and all.

Many Milliganites are making Christmas lists like mad. I saw one from Hardin as it went into Santa's mailbox. Here's what the Hardin girls would like to find in their stockings on Christmas morning:

Mildred Turner would like a piece of hair to fill up the gap she accidentally cut out while trimming her hair. Ellen Wicoff would like to have a toy mouse to scare her roommate. (Ed. note—Now I ask you, is that nice??) Yvonne Shaeffer would like to have a new Parker fountain pen. (Now there's loyalty for you). Janet Gilbert and Betty Bee would like to have a stepladder to stow the food that they bring from home out the window to the fellers waiting below. And please, dear Santa, leave a fella in each stocking at Hardin for the girls.

Sure are mighty big stockings if they will hold stepladders and fellas.

Believe it or not, there was even a small list from the men of Pardee. Most of the men wanted a solid gold Cadillac but here are the most unusual requests:

Ray Campbell wants to get out of the Marines. Jim Fisher would like a book on "How To Be Intellectual."

Jim Stidham and Bob Griffith would like heat in Wolf Hall. Flash wants a sturdy pair of shoes to wear while delivering Johnson City's Christmas mail. Wes Umberger got his gift a bit early—his deferment.

The Christmas season has sent the girls high on Sutton hill even higher. They're very busy making lists—and long ones too.

Helen Fife wants a round trip ticket to Memphis (or is it one-way??). Nancy Schuster wants a book on "How To Whine." Gale Shepard would like an unabridged dictionary. Shirley Stacy wants three weeks of peace and quiet. Rae Fisher wants a two-way walkie-talkie from Room 335 to Germanv. Marge Eubanks wants a loud fire alarm siren to announce the beginning and the end of noisy hours. Lonely Ruth Eason asked only for a red wig (or at least some red rinse). She has always been fond of red hair. Myrna Sue asks that Santa stop that "coffin." Guess what—Ginny Byrd wants? A candleabra of course!!! And the rest of the gals want a Solid Gold Cadillac! (What is this? A fad!!!)

Oh yes. I almost forgot. In the mail from over Betsy way came this urgent plea. Poor Mary Alice Allen would deeply appreciate a red wheelbarrow in which to carry all those annual pictures.

As for me—well, I want too much to write here but I do want everyone from M. C. to have a great vacation and come back ready to tackle another semester. May the true Christmas spirit live in your hearts throughout the season and the New Year.



Class Of '59 Chooses Class Project

The Class of '59 this year has chosen for a major project the lighting of the tennis courts. After much discussion and balloting, under the capable leadership of the class officers, an almost unanimous decision was reached. With quality and usefulness in mind, it was decided that the lights would be used by most everyone.

Furthering the "Home Economic" trend, the Class also decided to "restore" the laundry room in the basement of Hardin Hall. The room will be cleaned up, and the windows supplied with curtains, and for the studious minded, there will be desks provided for studying purposes.

The supreme ideals of any class consist, to some extent, of fund raising programs. With this in mind, the Class of '59 has, as this year's project, decided to put on stage a minstrel show. The show, planned for a March date, is designed in such a way that every member of the class has an opportunity to participate. Tryouts for parts have been held, the script chosen, and work is under way towards a big time for all. The production will be headed by Suzie Deever, Director; Bruce Shields, Business Manager; Rose Marie Klein, Publicity; Ray Ross, Stage Manager. These committee chairmen and the class, as well, anticipate a great year for the Class of '59.

Best Wishes

from

THE STAFF

of the

STAMPEDE



The

Stampede's

SPORTSECTION

IRA READ, Sports Editor



At last, the Buffs have found their shooting eyes. They beat Union of Kentucky, Dec. 4th, with a brilliant shooting display featuring a 30-point outburst by Del Harris and a 21-point production by Dennis Greenwell. The team shot 44% as a unit, winning the fairly close game, 83-79. It was the finest offensive display shown to date by the Buffs, who have been hounded by inconsistency and seemingly out of favor with Lady Luck.

The Buffaloes opened at King and were surprised by a vastly improved King team which won 76-69. Harris fired in 26 points in this game but little Bobby Helton of King stole the show with fine shooting and superlative floor play. Union of Kentucky came next, and the Buffs opened their home season with an 87-75 win showing remarkable scoring balance and an improved defense. This was the Thanksgiving Day game, and the many alumni on hand for Founder's Day were impressed by Milligan's fine showing.

Tennessee Wesleyan proved Milligan's downfall in the next game as Gorman, their 6-6 center poured in 28 points. Greenwell led the Milligan scoring with 21 in addition to playing a fine floor game. The Buffs fell 87-72.

Then Tusculum came to Milligan bringing their great 6'5" center, Horne, and Milligan responded with their finest defensive game in two years, but failed as Tusculum hit 54% of their shots over against Milligan's 24%. This was the game that Charles (Sonny) Smith made outstanding not only by holding Horne to 22 points but dropping in 17 himself with as fine a job of offensive rebounding as this writer has ever seen. Milligan behind all the way, closed the gap to two points with about 10 minutes left but fell back as Tusculum got red hot winning finally by a 71-58 margin.

On the credit side this year has been an improved defense better rebounding and better spirit. However, they have not worked the ball in for good shots often enough, and screening has been inadequate. With Harris and Greenwell—two of the finest shooters not only in the region, but in the nation, getting good screening they will be hard to stop. Aldridge, as yet is not hitting as well as of old, but Duard is a slow starter. Sizemore, driving well and hawking nicely is an asset, and experience should make quite a ball player out of him. Crouch is playing his usual fine game, and Smith has lived up to his fine notices. Van Buren ranks most improved and has impressed with his fine rebounding. It all points up to a good season, even though they face a formidable schedule.

Six Milligan Students
Continued From Page 1

department. She was elected the Most Intellectual Girl in the 1956-57 superlatives, and received honor scholarships three years. Gale was secretary of her class in her sophomore year, and acts as accompanist for the "Millettes." She plans to seek a position as minister of music in one of our Christian Churches and would also like to teach music in secondary public schools.

Donna Crouch says, "Milligan has meant friends who will be life-long friends because we are bound together by one thing—the desire to serve. Milligan is the proving ground upon which one is able to develop his abilities and mold his personality. Being a part of the 'family' and under the influence of the faculty has strengthened my faith and has shown me where and how I may be able to be of the greatest service to my Lord." Donna is a member of the choir, and the president of the French Club. She is also a member of Varsity Voices, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Dramatic Club.

Laken Warnock says, "Milligan has not only provided me with a fine scientific knowledge but also a better insight into God's plan of the universe. I shall hold Milligan high in my heart, always." "Red" has been a member of the Stampede Staff, the Buffalo Staff, the Stagecraft

Club, the Pre-Med Club, the Dormitory Council, the Student Council, the Varsity Baseball team, All-conference baseball squad for two years the Buffalo Ramblers, and the "M" Club. He has also been a student assistant in chemistry, and a co-captain in baseball. Laken plans to attend Vanderbilt University in June of 1957 to work toward a Ph.D. in Biochemistry. After this, he hopes to do cancer research.

Interviews by Mariba Fry.

The Student Council
Continued From Page One

dee have ceased due to the Student Council and Ken Winder. Our thanks go to Ken and we hope the boys enjoy peace and quiet now.

This seems to be all for this year, but we, the Student Council, will close this year with a wish: "We all as Christians are responsible as leaders of the world to present the example of a spiritual Christmas, which is not possible without putting the Christ back into Christmas."

May God bless you all and return you safely next year."

Sincerely yours,

The Student Council,
Ruth Eason, Recorder.

"You told me how good you were when I engaged you three months ago," said the managing director to the new typist. "Now, tell me all over again: I'm getting discouraged."

Girls' Volleyball

By EARLENE ORMAN

There is only one volleyball team that can still boast that they are undefeated. That team is Team Five.

Right now, Team Three is saying, "Ha! Ha! Ha!" to Team Eight, which was undefeated until December 3 when Team Three won the contest.

It will not be long now until the tournament starts. This should be very interesting since the players have to play volleyball, as well as, "fight off" the wasps that are trying to get into the game.

Come see it. Okay?

The Roving Reporter

By PAT ROBERTS

"Ho, ho, ho, and what do you want for Christmas, young fellow?" These were the words I heard as I rushed madly about the streets of Johnson City. There was Santa himself standing on the street corner. Since I was quite tired, I decided to stop and listen to some of Santa's interviews. Here are some of the answers to the old question, "What do you want for Christmas?"

Dick McBride: I'd like for my folks and brother to come down.

Nancy Hayes: I don't get anything 'cause I've been bad.

Jim Burleson: A Hammack.

Roxy Henderson: A white Christmas for Florida.

"Satch" Smith: I want a new battery for my car so that I won't have to push it any more.

Barbara Fisher: A new battery for Rae's hearing aid. I'm hoarse from shouting.

John Orr: A 400-day clock.

Mary Jo Phillips: I want elevator service in Sutton.

"Dee" Heyser: Some sleeping pills for Rae so I can get some sleep.

Roger Sizemore: An extra glass of milk—free.

Argie Lee Payne: Sound-proof walls for Sutton.

Jim Stidham: A solid gold Cadillac.

Nancy Livesey: Some home-cooked meals.

Dick Hawes: The key to the cafeteria.

Charlene Cameron: A lot of good rest.

Bill Anderson: Peace on earth.

MERRY CHRISTMAS,
EVERYONE!

He didn't want to attend the reception, but Mrs. Edison talked him into going. To make it worse, as far as the inventor was concerned, it was a dress affair. Uncomfortable in his white tie and tails, he could find no one to whom he enjoyed talking, and after less than an hour informed his wife that he had had enough and was going home.

He stopped at his house just long enough to change to a loose-fitting suit, then, with the dress clothes under his arm, Edison headed for his laboratory.

On his return from the party Mrs. Edison, seeing lights there, dropped in. Her husband had completed a new experiment: with hammer and nails he had spread-eagled his dress suit into a mural for one wall.

And there it remained through the years, a constant reminder that Thomas Edison would have no part of any shindig which would require him to wear formal attire.

KNOW THE BUFFS

Sports Personalities

By JERRY WILLIS

This issue of the STAMPEDE continues the personality sketches of four more members of the Buffs who are Jim Fox, Dennis Greenwell, John Hall, and Del Harris.

JIM FOX, five-foot ten guard, hails from Greeneville, Tennessee. He is majoring in Physical Education and is a Junior this year. Jim has lettered one year in basketball and also lettered two years each in baseball, tennis, and track. He says about the team, "Every team we play will know they have been in a ball game."

DENNIS GREENWELL, top-notch six-foot Milligan guard, is from Johnson City. He is a senior, and is majoring in Physical Education. Last year Dennis made all-conference in the VSAC and also in the SMAC. Also the year before, he made all-conference in the SMAC. He has lettered two years in college basketball and four years in high school basketball at Lamar High School. He lettered one year in baseball in college and two years in football in high school. Dennis thinks Milligan will outpoint the Union University team tonight.

JOHN HALL, six-foot guard for Milligan, hails from Elizabethton. He has lettered two years in basketball, two years in baseball, and a year in track. At Elizabethton High School he played football a year. John, who is a senior, is planning to become a coach. His opinion about the results of tonight's game with Union University is that the Buffs will win.

The only forward among these four Milligan players is six-foot three **DEL HARRIS** who is from Plainfield, Indiana. He played on the Buff basketball team last year and also played baseball for Milligan last year. Del (or Kelly as some call him) played basketball in high school four years and also four years of baseball. Del's ambition is to become a teacher of religion, psychology, or history in a school such as Milligan. Del says, "My reason for playing ball at Milligan is to try to be an example for Christ and to show that Christians can be found in other places besides in church life." Concerning tonight's game here with Union University, whose team is coming from Jackson, Tennessee, he thinks we can win if we play our best ball.

Come out and root for the Buffs!!

Cheerleading Squad

Continued From Page One

activities, especially in music. She has spent two previous years in the choir and with the Millettes. In previous years she has been connected with dramatics. This year she is an assistant to Dr. Crouch at Poplar Ridge Christian Church and is secretary to Dean Oakes.

When asked about the school spirit from the cheerleader's viewpoint, Dianne said: "I think it has definitely shown improvement since the beginning of the year, and as the season progresses I think the spirit will get better."

The sophomore class is represented by Jan Rinnert, from Mount Vernon, Indiana. Jan was an alternate cheerleader last year. Jan is majoring in education and minor- ing in religion. She enjoys her activities as a member of the Service Seekers, gospel team, and Christian Service Club. She has also been a candidate for founder's Day Daughter and last year she was elected Class Beauty of the Freshman Class. Jan holds the office of treasurer in the Footlighters. She finds time to teach a Sunday School class at Poplar Ridge Christian Church.

Jan's comment on school spirit was short and to the point: "It was fine . . . at the start."

We have two freshmen on the squad this year: Wanda Stofferan and Janet Gilbert. Wanda comes to us from Sheldon, Iowa, with two years of experience in high school cheerleading. She is a physical education major, and is, of course, a staunch member of the Physical Education Club. She also is in the freshman choir and a member of the

Suttonaires trio. Wanda thinks that the school spirit is in need of improving. Janet hails from Orrville, Ohio. She, too, was a cheerleader in high school, for four years Janet is active in intramural sports. She is interested in teaching elementary education. Janet has found outlet for her interests in Footlighters, Buffalo Ramblers, Christian Service Club, Service Seekers, and as a member of the annual staff.

Janet has definite ideas about school spirit. "I think it could really be improved. It seems to be at a low ebb when we are losing, and that is the time when the team needs the most backing."

We have three alternates this year: Roger Ramsey, Ruth Hammock, and Linda Morgan. Roger, who is from Mountain City, Tennessee, was a cheerleader in high school also. He is a member of the freshman choir, a male quartet, and various other clubs. Roger is a little more pleased with the school spirit. He thinks it is better than what he witnessed in high school. Ruth, from Radford, Virginia, also with high school cheerleading as a background, is a religion major and physical education minor. She is on the staff of the STAMPEDE, a member of Service Seekers, Physical Education Club, and Footlighters. As each game comes and goes, Ruth sees improvement in the school spirit but would like to see even more improvement as the season progresses.

There seems to be a general attitude of disappointment in the student body as far as supporting the team at games is concerned.

Interviewed by
Myna Dever.

THE STAMPEDE



Volume XXI MILLIGAN COLLEGE, MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1957

No. 5

New Semester Begins With Few Changes

January 28th
Marks Date Of
Second Semester

A dash of Miss Hale's new Mercury is the signal, and they're off and running! A modern "Buffalo Stampede" is witnessed, but these are the two-legged sort. The pup tents of the all-night campers are folded and stored until September, and, with a note of excitement, the great day is begun.

By this subtle introduction, you have surely guessed that here is an account of one of the "greats" in the life of a college student. This is Registration Day, in all of its glory.

Of course, the second semester is incomparable to the first semester, so far as confusion and disorder is concerned. By now, the "green freshman" is merely chartreuse, and he realizes that there is more to college than standing in line. However, he begins to doubt this after he joins the upperclassmen in the second semester ritual.

From all corners, from each hanging light, one may detect the grumbles of a student struggling through his schedule, for it is hard indeed to find space to sit in such chaos.

Due to the fact that the stork is hovering over her classroom, Mrs. Glickfield is retiring from her position in the English Department. Miss Welshimer is going to conduct the American Literature classes, and Mr. Simkins is going to conduct the English Literature classes. We are reluctant to part with Mrs. Glickfield, for she has been a great asset to our English Department, but rejoice in the reason for her departure.

In the Business Administration Department, Mr. Price will be introducing a new course, Advertising. Another new course is Psychology of Personality, to be taught by Miss Floyd.

Milligan is anticipating the arrival of some fifteen new students, one of whom is Joe Templar from Uvalde, Texas, who has been visiting here since our return from Christmas vacation. Welcome, pod-nah!

The following teachers will be teaching this semester:

Biology: Gobble, Sisk.
Education: Floyd, Oakes.
English: Turbeville, Simkins, Welshimer, Rugg, Neth, Crouch, Hale.
Greek: Crouch.
H. & P. E.: Hale, Walker and assistants.
Physics: Thompson.
Math: Hyder, Gervin.
Music: Lawson, Wagner.
Speech: Edwards.
Religion: Bryant, Welshimer.

Continued On Page Three

Professor Sisk Holds Executive Positions



"Twas the night before exams and all through the boy's dormitory . . . Top Picture: Ron Dougherty relaxes while scanning a book lying on the floor. Pat Curtis beside him catches a few hours of "shut-eye." Bottom Picture: Can this be? Ira Read puts in a lot of diligent study for semester exams.

Professor Has Many Admirable Interests In Life

A devoted Christian and an executive of two athletic conferences, Lone Sisk is now in his ninth active year as a professor of chemistry and physics at Milligan College.

Professor Sisk is a native Tennessean, and came to Milligan in 1948 after a period in the air force. He has received degrees from Carson-Newman, East Tennessee State, Peabody, and the University of Tennessee.

He has been interested in athletic activities all of his life, having played football and baseball in high school, and football, baseball and basketball in college. After coaching in high school for five years, he became the faculty manager of athletics for the Johnson City High School.

Not long after coming to Milligan, Professor Sisk became the chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, and has a vital interest in sports at the college.

In 1949, he was selected as secretary-treasurer of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, in which position he still occupies a place on the executive commission of the conference.

Just recently, in 1956, Mr. Sisk became president of the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference.

Surpassing even his interest in athletics is his devotion to the work of the church. He has served two terms as chairman of the board in the Central Baptist Church in Johnson City and has been a Sunday School teacher since 1930.

Another interest for Professor Sisk has been reading, although his busy life now leaves little time for this activity.

As sponsor of the Milligan College Pre-Med Club, he has been host to many of their activities at his Pinecrest home.

Opinions Of Cheerleading Squad Voiced By Milligan College Studentbody; "Good Spirit" Emphasized

General Opinion Given That Cooperating Spirit Among Cheerleaders Themselves Is Needed For Successful Sports Season

In the last issue the cheerleaders were given an opportunity to express their opinions concerning the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the student body. Now we give the students the same opportunity to tell how they feel about the spirit and cheerleading form of our cheerleaders.

In answer to the question: "What do you think about the spirit and cheerleading form shown by our cheerleaders?" some members of the studentbody gave their opinions.

Barbara Williams says, "I know from what I have heard that the team needs the sup-

port of the school at games. It's very important to them. I feel that in many ways we have not shown as much school spirit as we should. The cheerleaders are doing their very best, but they can't do the job by themselves—they need the studentbody."

"I think the cheerleaders have added to the school spirit and that a lot of people do not realize how fortunate we are that we do have good cheerleaders," Wesley Umberger said in giving us his opinion.

Barbara Scott feels that the cheerleaders are really working together well this year.

"Tink" surely is missed though! She thinks that the team needs enthusiastic and sincere support behind them—it makes winning (and losing) easier. She also thinks the team would appreciate better support at away games, from both the cheerleaders and the rest of us.

"I think we have by far the best cheerleaders and a better school spirit than any of the teams we have played. I think that the backing could be a little better, though," adds Phil Worrell.

Julie Green is of the opinion that the cheerleaders are

Continued On Page Six

Preaching Mission Plans Underway

The third annual Preaching Mission of the Johnson City area will be held this year in the East Tennessee State College gymnasium, Sunday, February 10, through February 17. This year many choirs and glee clubs will bring special music, and numerous speakers from all over our nation will be congregated here to preach the gospel.

Our own Milligan College Concert Choir will bring the

Continued On Page Three

THE MILLIGAN STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College
THE STAMPEDE STAFF:

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— POLICY —

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life, and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.

Dink Says...

The Modern Scholar and Semester Exams

It was two o'clock in the wee hours of the morning. A light cast a dreary shadow upon the scene. It was a dismal time, and the air seemed to be full of a heavy, smoldering thickness of clouds or dreariness. The clock was on a nearby desk, slowly ticking away the seemingly long seconds. The only sounds in the room were those of a person sighing deeply, and those of the pages of a book being turned (sometimes rapidly but more often slowly). There was the sound of an occasional yawn, and twice some sort of mystic babbling was heard.

The pepsi machine belched up many bottles, full of refreshing drink for the modern scholars. . . its money-holder was overflowing with nickels. And then the young co-ed put a quarter into the machine. Perhaps there was a way out of this misery! Mechanically calculating, the pepsi machine blinked his "Nickels Only" sign. If only he had realized the outcome of this act. Immediately he felt his precious blue-colored sides being beaten and kicked with an energy of one who was filled with anger. Would it ever cease! Some time later, he found himself being filled again with nickels . . . more nickels . . . and even more nickels! Why did this happen twice every year at the same time? Was there no rest for the pepsi machine?

Meanwhile, back in the room . . . the young scholar sat in a state of stupor, stumbling furiously over statistics compiled in notes written in the previous weeks of classes. Down the hall, an alarm clock screamed into the thoughts of the scholar. It was the beginning of third shift for one of the fellow classmates. Arising from the chair of thought, the student walks to the bathroom . . . turns the hot water on full blast . . . and prepares to indulge in the tenth cup of Sanka's Instant Coffee.

Meanwhile at the professors' homes, scenes of blissful laziness are seen. A refrigerator reveals ham and eggs ready to be cooked on the dawning of the next day (which I remind you is already here: time, four o'clock). Yes, the professors are nestled all snug in their beds while visions of F's are dancing in their heads. (What heads?)

Finally the magnificent obsession catches the young "thinker" and he remembers that he has torn up those notes of six of the class meetings. All night, he has searched for them; but to no avail. He finally drops off to forced sleep; but ten minutes later, it is time to "rise and shine."

The big day is here. Semester exams will begin in a matter of minutes. . . . Dress . . . eat . . . hurry . . . take tests . . . and be sent home for insubordination—namely not being able to think.

"Somebody Up There Likes Me"

By SCOTT BARTCHY

We all recognize that the title of this article has also been the title of a recent film and its accompanying top tune. What we may not recognize is that apart from the film or the song, these few words typify the hazy, uncertain, indefinite ideas that folks around us or that even we ourselves may have. And because many of us are of the "Somebody Up There Likes Me" variety, we have never come really face to face with some of the most important things we say we know about and even profess to believe in. Spiritually we may be compared to the woman on a Milwaukee trolley, who in discussing washday with her companion, said, "I ain't gonna wash Monday until Tuesday—and then if something else has gotta be done Tuesday I ain't gonna wash this week till next week."

Let's take it apart. "Somebody" — Who is this? Well, you say, "Don't be ridiculous. Everyone knows it is God!" Yet do we? Have we really come face to face with the realization that this IS GOD? . . . He who made and set in motion this terrific universe? . . . He who laid down the laws of chemistry and nuclear physics . . . He who gave the ability to talk and be understood. Talk? That's right . . . He who made man and who is still making men . . . He who is able to make those men his own sons—and you either are or can be one of those men—yes, one of those SONS.

"Up There" — Up where? Could it be that God is residing in some particular place in the upper stratosphere? Again you say, "That's absurd!" But have we let the eternalness, the power, the "greater than the things of this world" aspect of God grow stale to us? Perhaps it is because we never really opened our eyes to the true and living God apart from our own time and space set-up. This same God has promised to share this wonderful freedom, this closer presence—yes, this "eternal life"—with YOU. That is, if you are one of His SONS.

"Likes Me" — Likes me? Likes you? Oh, YES. "God likes me" is the understatement of the ages! And you say, "Sure, I know what you are going to say: 'God is Love.' You are exactly right. But do you really know that God IS Love. Have you ever really considered that God is by nature Love, and that He loves YOU?—Not this 'wishy-washy' sort of 'like' business, but 'Love' so great that He demonstrated it by becoming one of us. If you've opened your heart to this real Love, you will find that your 'love-energy,' which before was turned IN on yourself or was on the wrong things, has now become an overflowing love embracing every other man and woman in this world—because Christ died for them, too!

As our wonderful friend in Christ, the Apostle John, has written, "If God loved us as much as that, surely we, in our turn, should love each other!"

THE HUNGARIAN CRISIS

By JIM KOHLS

In 1492 a small ship landed on the shores of a new unknown land. It was followed years later by men who had a vision, who lived for a brighter tomorrow, and who wanted to have a change in life. They wanted to own property. They wanted to have the possibility to advance in life, to be able to walk down the street, and to shout to the wind, "I'm a free man." They wanted to belong to the club with the boys, and to go down to the corner drugstore to have a soda. They wanted to have change in their pockets that they could call their own to be able to walk around the block with a young lady; they wanted something better for their children . . . a better place to serve God in any way that they wanted. They came and they made their homes, and a powerful nation across the sea threatened to destroy this dream. But men rallied to the cause . . . fought . . . suffered . . . and died.

In the cold winter at Valley Forge, hands and feet were frozen, limbs maimed—never to be used again. And a man's tracks were not marked by newly cut, new sewed shoes, but they were marked by round blotches made by men's feet wrapped in cloth and rags; and spots of blood from frost-bitten feet marked the trail of the soldiers.

We won this war mainly because of a radiant vision—a dream in a man's heart—a cry of freedom—pursuit of happiness—a driving divine will to be free as God had created man. Yes, it all spelled victory. And, you know, we might not have won this war had not a strong nation like France helped us.

Again years later the country was torn in two because man was in bondage. The desire for all men to be free and equal, as God created them, again rose within man's heart, and man was made free. Years later through two World Wars, the United States' flag led the way for freedom. By the grace of God, with this vision of freedom, the United States has stayed free.

Today . . . tonight . . . this very moment, hundreds of people are fleeing—they cry in the night—not knowing whether their next step will be their last.

Come with me a minute. Look! I see a field; and a woman carrying child runs half-bent, running through the high weeds, gasping for breath. She is running toward a barbed-wire fence—the one that divides freedom from bondage. She nears and her hand grasps out to reach the barbed-wire; and as she does, just inches away her fingers firmly grasp after the wire. In seconds she will be under; she will be free. Then suddenly the crack of a rifle pierces the dark night air. A dull thud; and a body falls to the ground limp, fingers grasping the barbed-wire.

A little boy, a little girl, a girl like yourself, a boy like yourself, fathers, mothers, men, women all running . . . crawling . . . walking frantically with this dream: "Men must be free! Men MUST be free." Yes, they are people like you and like me. They have two hands and two feet, two eyes and two ears. They are the same, only they are on the other side of the world.

Now take your average day. You get up out of a warm bed, putting on your shoes and clothes. You eat breakfast, and go to class. You have some change in your pockets. You have clean clothes and comfortable shoes. You are cheerful and you laugh. You go through a busy day at school and perhaps attend a club meeting after class. There are lots of friends. You take a walk around the campus, or maybe you drive home. You know at the end of a busy day when you get tired, there is a room for you to go where you can relax and friends to whom you can take your cares and troubles. And if anything happens to you here, if you lose everything you own, and you lose all your friends; you are always assured that there is one place to go—that is your home. And if no one will befriend you, and you are despised and hated—you will bask in the warmth of the love which you will receive at home.

Now let us go to the other side of the world. When you got up out of bed this morning, you had your breakfast. Now look at the other side of the world—if they had a bed to get up out of—much less breakfast—where was there to go? To whom could they go?

Now look down at your feet. You have shoes on your feet . . . you can put your hand in your pocket and feel some change . . . when you go to lunch, you have a warm meal awaiting you. Today when you get your tray, think how lucky you are to have a bite to eat—not to be worrying from where the next bite will come. How dare we be fussy! Tonight on your way home, think about those people over there. There is no place for them to go. Now stop, put yourself in their place. Put yourself in their shoes—that is, if they have shoes. If you had no place to go and in your heart burned that desire for freedom and to worship God as you chose, I know you would pray to God. I believe that some Christian people on the other side of the world would come to your aid. I think you would pray to God and help would be given you.

Let us back this newly born nation in their search for freedom. Let us back them in our prayers, in our hopes, and in our support.

"He Came On The Wind"

By NANCY KAY SCHUSTER, Freshman
Canton, Ohio

The winds and the rain beat mercilessly against the battered remains of the once-fabulous mansion. Traces of wealth and one-time luxuriousness were evident throughout this hulk that once put every home in the countryside to shame. The ancient New English style furniture had seated many guests of great wealth and prestige, and the threadbare carpets were of a fine weave.

This mansion, sitting atop a rocky hill, was like Julie herself. Once beautiful, once magnificent, they both now shared the infirmities of old-age and a shade of lost beauty, hidden among dust, remorse, cobwebs and hatred.

The winds howled furiously, and the trees cried protestingly; the ocean waves became more harsh as the night drew on, and Julie and her pent-up emotions completed the picture. She had taken her nightly vigil, standing upon the highest rock, grasping a twisted tree with all of the strength old age can possess. Her tired, faded blue eyes scanned the waters, and she seemed to be searching, waiting, expecting.

Turning slowly, Julie crept wearily up the path and entered her home, welcoming the warmth of the soaring fire in the study.

She tossed her rain-soaked shawl over a chair, and began to brew tea and to set a tiny table for two. Two? Ah, surely Julie had not forgotten that she was alone. How could fifty years of solitude be brushed away? Yes, this bitter old woman was well aware, even too well aware of her aloneness. However, the table must be set for two, just as every table was set for two, for Julie felt she dare not risk excluding David from her meals, from her mind, nor from her life.

She sat down to her tea and memories, and held the old photograph of a very handsome, very young man close to her bosom. A deep sigh came from the depths of her soul, and she settled back comfortably in her rocker, and became lulled to sleep by the song the winds carried to her ears.

Dreams, all - but - forgotten forms, imagined music, all of these things rushed about in her tired old mind, and her thoughts raced back to youth, love, and David. David—the most wonderful thing in her life; the only thing that had ever and would ever matter.

She was young again, and her blue eyes danced in her pretty little head, making a most delightful contrast to the jet black hair that enshrouded lovely white shoulders. No one dared deny that Julie Roberts was the most beautiful girl that had ever charmed the hearts of the men of her town. She was rich, a bit vain, a bit spoiled, a bit self-centered, and more than a bit lovely. She had been wooed and pursued until the Roberts mansion itself began to chuckle at the foolish young men who laid their hearts at the dainty feet of this beauty who so enjoyed dancing on them.

They were all the same to Julie, and after twenty years, she was tired of this foolish game of cat and mouse. She was bored.

Then David entered her life, and suddenly the sun began to shine brighter, and the birds began to sing sweeter, and for the

first time, Julie knew she was helplessly in love.

David was different in every way. He was from a poor family, and had put himself through school, studying the law in his every idle moment. David was handsome, rugged, determined, and everything about him suggested a challenge.

He was the only man who did not fall in love with Julie, but rather lifted them both up to love. He was the first person to ever deny her anything, and she loved everything about him. She loved the dignified way he carried his tall, dashing self. She loved the twinkle in his brown eyes, and the dimples in his rosy cheeks.

Yes, David was a battle for Julie, for he would not be won easily.

Their times together were few and brief at first, a walk here and there, or an evening by the fireplace, but the reward was well worth the struggle. David was wonderful!

Her family was quite disturbed, for David was no fit mate for Julie. He was not rich, he had no polish, he was not a proper gentleman, and Julie was not to marry him.

word from David.

The summer days surrendered their beauty to a brisk autumn, which in turn, welcomed the cold winter. Spring leaped upon her like a cloud, and soon a year had elapsed. A year of torture, for there was never a bit of evidence as to the disappearance of David. At first, Julie had tried to console herself. Perhaps he was sick, perhaps he had been called away, perhaps . . . perhaps . . . he had left her.

Julie found herself bitter and depressed, and in no mood to chatter gaily and hide her grief. Like the sheltered, pampered child she was, she demanded to be left alone, for she wanted no part of a family, of friends, of love. She wanted nothing but "Tempest", her beloved mansion.

At first solitude was difficult. There was always someone to annoy her with a pitying glance, but her bitterness soon became widespread, and there was nothing and no one to bother with.

As the years slowly passed, changes came about, as they always do. Her parents and many of her friends had passed on to the better world, but Julie had not been affected. She had kept

Julie was particularly fond of summer, if one might say she was fond of anything. At least, summertime was pleasant, and the setting sun provided a glowing light by which to search for David each evening.

Julie was becoming feeble, and she knew her health was nothing of which to boast, but she felt she could not die. She could never give up the dream of David's return. She must be infinite so she could fondle his picture, and the white violets he had given her. She had carefully pressed them, and at times thought them to be her most prized possession. She felt she must live forever for their reunion.

The highlight of her life was the celebration of her wedding day. This was to her what Christmas is to a child. Each year, she donned her dusty white gown and veil and sat by the fireplace. Then and only then was she near to happiness, for it was then that she was closest to her love of yesteryear.

It was a cool day for June, and the wind danced gaily around "Tempest" and her surroundings. Julie sat, quietly rocking and celebrating her fiftieth anniversary, when she heard her door blow open and footsteps penetrate the darkness. She was enraged to think anyone would burst into her home so late in the evening, especially on such a special night. She rose and definitely thrust forth her chin, looking much like a banty rooster prepared for war, until she saw her visitor. Surely her old eyes deceived her, but no. It was David, for his old familiar voice was calling softly to her. For the first time in half a century, Julie ran. She ran to the arms of the man she loved. David held her at arms length and spoke passionately. "Julie, my darling, why is it you have locked yourself up as you have? What is this dust I see on your Bible, and the blackness I see of your heart? Oh, my love, how can I take you with me when you have turned your mind and your heart to bitterness and solitude?"

Julie could not comprehend why David was scolding her, when they had been parted for so many years. He had not kissed her, but had reprimanded her. Then, too, he looked so different. He was so young, and she so old.

David seemed to sense her emotions and perplexities, and began to patiently explain to her as a father might to a small child. "Darling Julie, can you not see that I am dead? My carriage was upset over Death Ridge the day of our wedding. No one was near to witness the accident, and the valley is so far down, no one thought to search it. I tried to tell you hundreds of times what you were doing, but the Lord felt you should learn by yourself. Why, I've been 'till now convincing him you needed me to help you. Go back to Him, Julie, or you'll die in hell. You'll never be with us. Him and me, unless you end your life of loneliness and remorse. I must leave you now, but for a short while. Heed my words, my love." He was gone as he had entered; on the wind.

Five years elapsed, and Julie had heeded the advice of her lover. She donated her beautiful "Tempest" to the orphanage society. The old woman on the hill and all of her myths became an

angel to everyone.

The day Julie Roberts died, she was found with her Bible in one hand and a bouquet of white violets in the other. She had had no visitors, and it was the middle of December. From whence came the violets she loved so much? Had David returned to carry her home? Or, perhaps David had never come. Perhaps his visit was the fiction of an old woman's mind.

Here is where my pen ends, and your imagination begins.

New Semester Begins

Continued From Page One
mer, Edwards, Crouch, Webb, Dr. Walker.
Spanish: Casale.
History: Jones, Webb.
Philosophy: Fife.
Psychology: Fife, Floyd.
Soc. Sci.: Turbeville.
Chem.: Sisk, Thompson.
Econ.: Price.
French: Casale.
German: Gervin.
Art: Wilson.
Soc.: Fife.
Bus. Ad.: Price.

Although we may moan about the lines, and grumble about the schedules, none of us would want to stand in line for Registration at any other college.

Preaching Mission

Continued From Page One

backing up the team and special music Friday night, February 15. They will present Roy Ringwald's "Song of Easter." Other musical groups to appear during the ten services will be the Johnson City Junior High Glee Club, the East Tennessee State College Choir, the Johnson City Langston High School Choir, and the Washington College Glee Club. Saturday night will be Youth Night. A special section will be reserved for young people from all the schools of the county and city. Five or six hundred voices will present three numbers.

Dean Jacoby, who has been present at the two previous Preaching Missions, will come to us again this year to take charge of the song services.

The noon-day speaker will be Dr. Roy O. McClain. There will be two speakers every night, Sunday, Dr. Roy O. McClain, and Congressman Walter H. Judd; Monday, Dr. Clarence Cranford, and Dr. Charles Allen; Tuesday, Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., and Dr. Harold R. Albert; Wednesday, Dr. Robert Richards, and Dr. Charles Allen; Thursday, Or. William M. Elliott, Jr., and Dr. Pierce Harris; Friday, Dr. Leon H. Sullivan, and Dr. Charles R. Goff; Sunday, Dr. James A. Jones and Dr. Thomas H. McMill. Saturday night, or Youth Night, a famous Christian minister, Ting Champie, will bring an inspiring message. Everyone is urged to attend as many sessions as possible.

Little Miss Muffett
Sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey.
Along came a spider
Who sat down beside her
And said, "Pardon me, is this seat
taken?"



How clever of Julie to shed a tear or two and cry loudly, confessing her deep and everlasting love for her charming young man.

Their wedding day dawned bright and clear, and the garden, the scene of the ceremony, was even more colorful and fabulous than ever. Everyone was anxious and nervous, and the home itself seemed gay and excited. Julie had never been so happy, and she had never looked more beautiful.

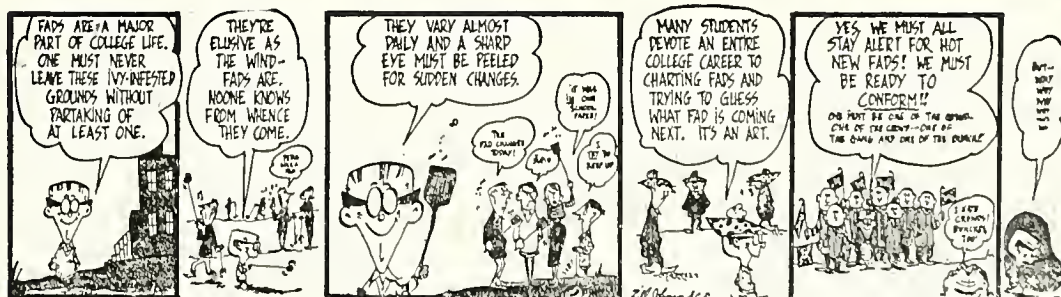
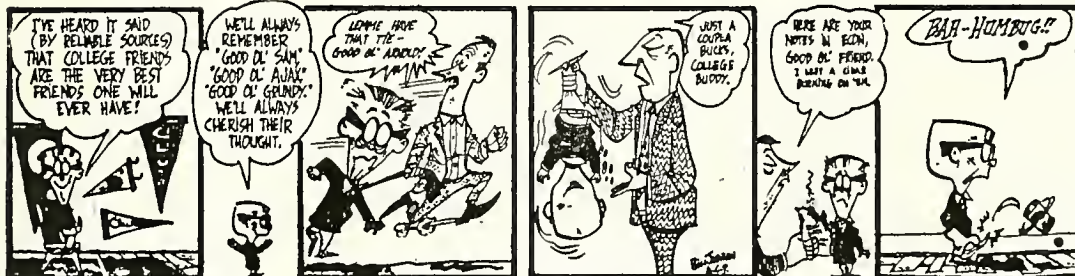
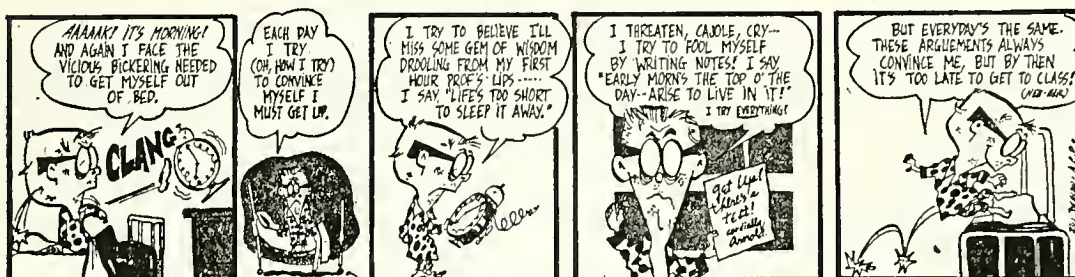
The guests came in by the hundreds, and it seemed there would soon be no room for the bride and groom themselves. The groom, yes, where was David? The wedding was to begin at four o'clock and the clock had chimed three long ago. The minutes ticked endlessly by, and four o'clock came and passed, and the groom was nowhere in sight. Poor, precious Julie became worried to the point of insanity, and still there was no

her home the same, and she had stayed the same. She had forgotten people; she had forgotten God. Her Bible was left untouched on the mantle. Her thoughts were centered around one desire. David must be watched for and awaited, for he would surely return for her. He had told her that he loved her as he had never loved before, with the ultimacy of his capacity, and she knew he would come back. He must come back!

A loud crash awakened Julie from her memory trance, and she was quick to investigate the sound. That is, as quick as the aged limbs would carry her. Lantern in hand, she opened the massive front door to be greeted by the cold storm and darkness, not David. What had the sound been? A twig from one of the gnarled trees had seen fit to tap her window.

So went the days of late winter and early spring. Soon summer greeted Julie once more.

FEATURING ARNOLD





Salted By BARBARA WILLIAMS

Welcome back, all you fellow Milliganites. I sure hope you had a great vacation and came back fully refreshed and ready to get down to work. (If there is anyone who is, would they please report to me—I've never seen anyone who was).

Santa was very generous to four gals at M.C. The girls who are sporting "sparklers" are Dienne Barnes, Marlene Wells, Judy Reutebuch and Billie Blankenship. Congratulations to them and to Ferdy, Ben, Johnny and Rodney.

The Men of Pardee did all right if Jim Kohls' new car is any example of the masculine Christmases.

The gals of Sutton had a very nice Christmas present given to them on January 15 by Mom Nice. She gave them all a party at 10:30 and what a party it was. There were eats and entertainment, fun, food and fellowship. We were entertained by Sutton's answer to Elvis—Laura Nelle Hamilton who favored us with such selections as "Don't Be Cruel," and "Hound Dog." It's so comforting to know that the Army can't have Laura Nelle!!! The Millettes sang and Ginny Byrd played two piano solos. A good time was had by all.

I understand by the grape-vine that a couple of girls at Hardin gave a certain illustrious Junior boy a warm welcome upon his return from his vacation. Of course I am not at liberty to divulge any names in this matter.

A very sad story was heard recently by a loyal Kentuckian who found out that a couple of her ancestors fought in the UNION Army in THAT war. Poor Ethlyn!!! Such a shame!!!

Inez Burbage is quite impatient for February 1 to roll around. Is it because semester exams will be over??? I doubt it!!!!

I also understand that one of our illustrious Junior Men (we have several, I'm told) is an author. I can't quite remember what book it was that "Andy" wrote but if you are interested I'm quite sure he will be glad to enlighten you.

Congratulations to Argie Lee and "Little Richard" who are M.C.'s newest steadies, along with Arorial and Pete. This sounds fantastic but I'm out of things to write so I'll quit—Bye!

THE ROVING REPORTER

By PAT ROBERTS

Do you know what a four-mart is? Have you ever seen one? Are you fond of them? If you had a fourmart, what would you do with it? This question was asked several distinguished Milliganites — none of whom had any inkling of what the word meant. But, like all good Milligan students, each one bluffed his way through an answer.

Donna Crouch: I'd give it to Jim for a graduation gift if it weren't too expensive.

Ira Read: I'd eat it.

Charlie Bledsoe: I'd probably wear it.

Mary Alice Allen: I'd use it in the too-late-to-classify section of the annual.

"Judge" Carmack: I'd take it to bed with me.

Barbara Scott: I'd wear it around my neck.

Bill Euston: I'd put it away and save it for a rainy day.

John Nichols: I'd play with it.

Lois Feirell: I would feed it to Dennis.

Don Miller: I'd lock it up in a cage so that it wouldn't hurt anyone.

Barbara Main: I'd probably hire a good manager for it.

Dave McCord: I'd bathe it every day, brush its fur, and sleep with it.

Wanda Clarke: I'd throw it at "Blondie" and my roommate.

Clarence Ross: I'd preach about it next Sunday.

John Vickers: I'd give it to Judy.

Argie Lee Payne: I would psychoanalyze it for Miss Floyd.

Ray Campbell: I'd go to bed and take an aspirin to try to get over it.

Billie Blankenship: If it is anything like American history, I'd get as far away from it as I could.

"Flash" Ellis: I'd use it for an excuse to beat the draft.

Julia Woolard: I would eat it.

Phil Worrell: I'd hide it before Mr. Stahl charged me for it.

Everyone would be wise to take Billie's advice and get as far away as possible from a fourmart. A fourmart is a European polecat.

Sophomore Class Begins Work On Minstrel Show

Although a definite date has not yet been set for "Minstrel Jubilee," the sophomore class has been working on the show. It will be given sometime during March, but committee heads are busy already. The script committee, headed by Jan Rinnert and George Carmack have selected a two-hour-long show full of songs, action, and jokes (?) Ginny Byrd and her music committee have chosen a cast from the members of this talented class. The selection of the cast is still incomplete, however. Gene Garlich is directing acting, while Myma Dever is director of the entire production. The other committees are publicity, for which Rosemarie Klein is general chairman, with Ray Gurdley and Del Harris as chairmen of posters and business contacts; stage and make-up with Ray Ross as chairman, Charlene Cameron in charge of make-up, Dale Aldridge as stage chairman, and Lena Jo Thompson as costume chairman. The business manager is Bruce Shields, with Jim Oakes as chairman of tickets, Judie Spurling directing finances, Ronald Whitacre directing parking arrangements, and Nancy Hayes taking care of programs. Every member of the class is a member of some committee, so this production should be a truly memorable minstrel. Watch the bulletin board for news, and progress reports—you all are in for a real treat.

The Student Council Speaks . . .

The business for the year of '57 is already in full swing. Some of our projects are done, and we hope that you are observing them, such as: bulletin board in the dining room, it is for your use; the sign on the washing machine, with full instructions regarding its operation; please read and follow them; and the new parking signs beside Sutton Hall.

Our thanks go to Robert Scott for the signs beside Sutton Hall, and Ken Winder, Ken Richardson, and Paul Brady for the rocks on the path to Pardee. Our thanks also go to each one of you who helped in our last opinion poll. These polls are for your benefit and we do thank you for your cooperation in these matters.

Some new committees have been appointed; Salutation—Donna Ward; Lost and Found—Lue Davis, (please give all lost or found articles to Lue); and Campus Clean-up—Bob Waites, (if you see jobs that need to be done to improve the beauty of the campus, please see Bob).

Compliments are extended to the Class of 1958 on the completion of the new archway. It has truly added to the beauty of the campus of Milligan College.

A new member has been added to the family of Milligan College, located in the Recreation room of Sutton Hall. It is an Admiral Television set which has been anonymously given to the Student Council for all student enjoyment. Join the TV fans in the recreation room!

CLUB NEWS



VETS CLUB

We would like to express our thanks for the fine backing each of you gave our candidate for Founder's Daughter, Ruth Eason.

We are very proud of our high attendance to date, and we are looking forward to one hundred per cent. We have had fine meetings so far and better ones are to come.

If there should be any new veterans on campus for the second semester, we would like to have you join us. Watch for our meeting dates and come on out with us.

P. E. CLUB

At a recent meeting of the P. E. Club it was decided upon to convert the back room of the Sub into a Club Room. Plans included the varnishing of the walls, draperies for the windows, a sliding door, etc.

The club, also, undertook plans to paint the Rest Rooms in the Sub.

Know The Buffs

Sports Personalities

By JERRY WILLIS

The STAMPEDE completes its series of articles on the Milligan basketball team this week with personality sketches on Fred Menear, Roger Sizemore, Charles Smith, and Dick Van Buren (not pictured).

Fred Menear, six-feet-three center-forward cager for the Buffs, comes to Milligan from Butler, Tennessee. A senior, he is majoring in Business Administration. In the future, Fred plans to go to Memphis to work for a stock and bond company. In tennis this past fall he became number-two man on the team. This year Fred is playing his second year of basketball for Milligan and said that the Buffs would beat David Lipscomb Friday night. Says Fred, "We have the best-shooting team in the conference."

Speedy Roger Sizemore, five-feet-nine sophomore guard for the Buffs, hails from Steubenville, Ohio. He is majoring in Religion and plans to do graduate work at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. Last year Roger won letters in track and basketball. "If we can play the ball," he says, "we are capable of beating anyone we play." In addition Roger says, "I hope that both students and players of Milligan can always realize that they represent Christ."

Charles (Sonny) Smith, from Rean Mountain, Tennessee, comes to Milligan this year after having attended Lees-McRae College in North Carolina and Holmes Junior College in Mississippi having played basketball at each of these schools. Sonny, who is six-feet-three, plays at forward position for the Buffs. He is planning to become a coach.

Coming to Milligan from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is six-feet-two center-forward Roger Sizemore. A sophomore this year, Dick is majoring in Physical Education. He ran in track last year the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the mile relay, and the high jump. Dick, who lettered in basketball last year at Milligan, said concerning Friday's game with David Lipscomb, "I knew we would beat them."

Pictured Below: Buffs Interviewed in Last Edition



Fox

Greenwell

Hall

Harris

The
Stampede's
SPORTSECTION
IRA READ, Sports Editor
SPORTS DESK -



Coach Duard Walker's Buffaloes are now 5 and 7, having won 3 and lost 4 since our last edition. However, almost all of these games have been marked by steady improvement and in a couple of losing causes they have played unusually fine ball. Opening with Tennessee Wesleyan, they started playing outstanding ball, beating Wesleyan 75-68 behind the great first half scoring of Dennis Greenwell and the second half scoring of Duard Aldridge. Greenwell and Aldridge had 22 and 20, respectively with Aldridge helping out in holding Pat Gorman, Wesleyan's 6' 8" center to a paltry 11 points. After losing a ten point decision to Tusculum they traveled to Carson-Newman, losing a thriller 81-80, in what has been described as their finest game of the year. The team shot 50 percent as a unit, but Carson-Newman hit 55 percent in winning the narrow decision. Smith and Harris led the Milligan attack. The next night, back on their home floor, they annihilated Union University 99-84 as the team shot over 50 percent using reserves a considerable portion of the game. The feature of the game was a forty-foot set shot by John Hall. Smith once again stood out with 24 points. Following the Christmas vacation the Buffs headed for Nashville, meeting Belmont their first night and, playing well after their long layoff, upset them to the tune of 86-75.

Harris playing his finest game up to that time, scored 35 points, hitting an amazing 13 out of 18 shots driving for lay-ups when the defense pressed and popping jump shots when the defense sagged. The next evening Milligan played the vaunted Middle Tennessee Raiders and for one half played them off their feet, outshooting, outrebounding, and out-hustling them. In the second half the accumulation of the long road trip plus the Raiders' incredible height proved too much for them.

Jerry Hurst, a 6-8 center and transfer from the University of Tennessee, scored 26 points, and with the other two 6-8 boys in the forward wall controlled the backboards. Harris and Greenwell scored 22 and 20, hitting between them 17 out of 24 attempts. Playing their worst game of the season as a unit, they were beaten by L.M.U. 92-78, only the fact that Harris was blazing hot kept the game that close. Harris scored 29 points in the second half, to close the half-time margin somewhat, and ended up with 38 points, a career high for him.

The team has progressed well as a whole, and it must be remembered they are playing the toughest schedule they have attempted in some time. The remainder of the schedule is difficult, but Milligan on a given night is capable of beating anyone on their schedule and this includes East Tennessee State, who have proved recently they are not invincible. Undoubtedly, well coached, superbly conditioned, experienced and smart, they lack the depth necessary to make them a great team. A very good team, but not a great team. They can be beaten if they slack off in any game.

It is often easy to overlook the players who do not score in high figures but whose play is just as important to a good basketball team. Three boys on the Milligan team who have all been starters at one time or another deserve an accolade, these being Jim Crouch, Roger Sizemore and Jim Fox. All of these boys have made heavy contributions toward the success of the team.

Milligan's basketball team has two pressing problems. One is immediately evident, the other will become so in a year or two. The first is a woeful lack of height. Game after game, Smith, Aldridge, Harris, and Crouch have fought off superior height by simply outjumping and out-hustling their opponents until eventually they were worn down and reduced to watching tall boys play volleyball under the boards until one of them scored. A classic example of this was the aforementioned Middle Tennessee game. The other problem is not yet with us, but the fact that this year's freshman class is the poorest in years regarding basketball, and this lack of ability will reflect itself in a year or two.

Why don't we have tall boys and a surplus of good freshman prospects. Simply because they are all being sidhoned off by other colleges with basketball scholarships. There is only one way to counteract this trend and that is by a limited scholarship policy, say two local and one non-local scholarship. It is well and good to say we are doing all right now without basketball scholarships, which is true. However, if this trend continues the school will no longer be able to floor a ball club of which the college may be proud.

All advertising costs money, scholarships would too, but it will eventually become necessary if we are to maintain a respectable athletic program. There are undoubtedly several alumni who would be happy to contribute to the program, but if it comes, it should definitely be administered by the school and kept on a restricted basis. The object is not to build a basketball dynasty, but to maintain teams of which students, faculty, and alumni can be proud.



SUTTON HALL CHRISTMAS PARTY

**Opinions Of
Cheerleaders**

Continued From Page One

want to lead the students to cheer the team on to victory. She stated that ever since the Varsity Voices has been organized the spirit has been much better than before, but yet she thinks that we have receded since last year in our enthusiasm.

"I think that the spirit and the cheerleading form of our cheerleaders on the average is pretty good. Although when the team needs them most, they are sometimes weak. If the studentbody were more spirited, the team would be greatly encouraged," says Chuck Mills.

Nancy Livesay stated, "Our cheerleaders are really doing a fine job this year. They show the true spirit and we should help them by showing more school spirit. We need to really yell and help those boys win the game."

"The spirit of the cheerleaders is unquestionably good," says Ira Reed. "If there is any lack of school spirit, which I doubt, it can hardly be attributed to the cheerleaders."

Joyce Critos answers, "Yes, I feel the school and cheerleaders have the right spirit. The team appreciates our backing, but I think the cheerleaders should travel with the team more."

A member of the team, Del Harris, gives his opinion. "I think the cheerleaders do a fine job, and the team appreciates their support. I especially enjoyed the group of fellows that played in the pep band at some of the games in last year. I would like to see them do it again."

Donna Ward tells us, "I think the cheerleaders do a fine job in boosting the school spirit at the games. I think they are exceptionally good, this year in coordination."

"Tooter" Robinson says, "We have a terrific cheerleading squad. Of course, there's always room for improvement. As the saying goes—'Let's make the best, better.' It is up to the cheerleaders to get the cheerleading form—and we the studentbody can create the spirit. Let's back the cheerleaders; how about it?"

"Ton" Larcom says, "I think the cheerleaders are tops. They have some very cute cheers, and they cheer together very well, although I do think they could stand a little more pep in their cheers."

Some anonymous comments were also given: "The cheerleading squad this year seems to show improvement in tim-

**MEDICAL SCHOOLS RECOMMEND
MAY ADMISSION TEST**

PRINCETON, N. J., January 11—Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 11, 1957, or on Tuesday, October 29, 1957, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 15, respectively for the May 11 and October 29 administrations.

Efficient Education?

(ACP)—The University of Chicago included this one in its "Hither and Yon" column. It's headlined "American Tragedy."

He read the textbook,
He studied the notes,
He outlined both.
Then he summarized his outline.
Then outlined his summary on 3x5 cards.
Boiled the card down to one sentence.
Boiled the sentence down to a phrase.
Boiled the phrase down to a word.
Entered the exam.
Analyzed the question.
And then,
Forgot.
The Word.

ing of the jumps and movements, but there is apparent an air of uncooperativeness in the group."

"I think the cheerleaders of this season are very good. They are showing some new ideas in cheering form that are very eye-catching."

"Rooming with one of the cheerleaders I know perhaps better than others that more and better progress would be made if all the cheerleaders would attend each practice and pep session."

"I feel the spirit is fine, but the cheers lack polish because they are trite. The form could be a bit more graceful. A suggestion would be that we do more acrobatics and a few of the unique finishes."

What Is A Co-Ed?

Between the innocence of bobby sox and the sophistication of mink there lies a curious, carefree creature called a coed.

Coeds come equipped with assorted pedal pushers and haidros, but they all uphold the same creed: to enjoy every minute of every hour of every college day.

Teachers fluster them, mothers protect them, little sisters idolize them, and boys worship them.

They can be found in all places; lounging on, draping around, leaning against, bustling to, and traipsing from. She is pride with a pony tail, nonchalance with a note book, optimism with an overcoat and the prettiest of womanhood in wool.

A coed is a curious mixture. She has the eating habits of a canary and displays the energy of a mountain trout. To her admirers she has the mind of Einstein, the looks of Kim, the personality of Grace, and the figure of Marilyn. To the other coeds, she has the form of a pop bottle, the personality of a wet mackerel, and the mind of a beetle.

The coed loves weekends, formal dances, cashmere sweaters, red convertibles and men.

The coed is here to stay with all her curiosities. She may remain a bobby soxer or attain the dignity of mink, but in between she is still that curious phenomenon . . . a "coed."

THE STAMPEDE



Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

VOL. XXI

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE—FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1957

NO. 6

COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 3; JOHN BOLTEN GUEST SPEAKER

Forty-Five Students To Graduate

The Class of 1957 will receive their diplomas on Monday, June 3, 1957, on the lawn of President Walker's home.

The faculty, attired in caps, gowns and hoods, each of their schools having its own color, will assemble at the end of the walk in front of Hardin Hall. The processional will turn left, pass the Administration Building and assemble on a platform in the center of the lawn.

Mr. John Bolten, the head of a great number of industries, the latest of which is The Standard Publishing Foundation, will present the commencement address.

After Mr. Bolten's speech, Dean Oakes will present the class to President Walker, and the following students will receive their coveted degrees: Duard Aldridge, A. B.; Mary Alice Allen, A. B.; James Anderson, A. B.; Diane Walker Barchy, A. B.; Palma Bennett, A. B.; Chad Bolling, B. S.; Patricia Bonner, A. B.; Bill Boyd, B. S.; Marylyn Rozell Covell, A. B.; Donna Andre Crouch, A. B.; James Crouch, A. B.; Lulabel Davis, A. B.; William Eunsun, B. S.; James Evans, A. B.; Bill Ferrell, B. S.; Helen Fife, A. B.; Ray Giles, A. B.; Dennis Greenwell, B. S.; John Hall, B. S.; Shirley Holthouser, A. B.; Helen Hyder, B. S.; Alice Jermyn, B. S.; James Kohls, A. B.; Jack Leimbach, A. B.; Ruby McCracken, A. B.; Patsy Masters, A. B.; Theodore Masters, A. B.; Frederick Meneer, B. S.; Donald Miller, A. B.; Barbara Nigg, B. S.; Anne Robinson, A. B.; Evelyn Rowe, A. B.; Gale Shepard, A. B.; Ronald Sowers, A. B.; Ronald Spotts, A. B.; Donald Stiffler, A. B.; Willard Stont, B. S.; Melvin Styons, A. B.; Marvin Swiney, A. B.; June Tapp, B. S.; Bobby Waites, A. B.; Laken Warnock, A. B.; Bertie Watson, A. B.; Marlene Wells, A. B.; and Barbara Williams, A. B.

These degrees will be presented in order of the kind of degree, A. B. first, then B. S. The President will confer the degree upon the student, and the student will advance to the platform and receive his degree.

The benediction will be pronounced and the Academic Recessional will begin.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at Sutton Hall.

The Baccalaureate service will be Sunday, June 2, in the Auditorium with President Walker delivering the address.

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Ira Read To Be Editor Of 1958 Stampede

Ira Read, who is a member of the 1958 Senior Class, will fulfill the responsibilities of editor of the newspaper for the forthcoming year. Ira has been very active during his three years here at Milligan, and for the past year he has been the sports editor of the newspaper.

Helen Feather, a sophomore, has been editor of the STAMPEDE for this academic year. Argie Payne has served as the business manager, and the 1958 Business Manager has not been chosen as of yet.

Bartchy And Stidham To Head Student Council For Coming Year

Plans Made For 1958 Schedule

In the Student Council elections held April 29, Scott Bartchy and Jim Stidham were elected to the head of the 1957-1958 Student Council.

Scott Bartchy, the new president, is a religion major with minors in history and Greek. He is from Canton, Ohio, and is presently employed at Kingsport, Tennessee as the assistant minister

for the STAMPEDE.

His responsibilities will include presiding over the meetings, execution of Student Council policies, appointment of committees, and organization of the incoming freshman class.

His comments concerning the election follow:

"A very hearty thank you first of all goes to those who worked so hard that my election might be accomplished—particularly and very especially Miss Barbara Scott. I was pleased with the campaign of all the candidates, but happy to see the results of my campaign manager.

The office to which you have elected me is one of serious responsibility. When I think of this responsibility, I am greatly humbled in finding myself in that office. The confidence you have placed in me and the rest of the council is very great, and I here declare my complete intention to never betray that confidence.

Milligan College is on the road to greater service for God and our country, I believe, that the Student Body should assist in every way this growth—especially in accepting greater responsibility in its own affairs. With much prayer and God's guidance, with your cooperation and love of the truth, next year can be the greatest one yet for Milligan. I am very proud to have the part you have chosen for me in it."

Jim Stidham, the new Vice-President, is a junior from Kingsport, Tennessee, and attended the University of Tennessee before coming to Milligan. Jim is a Pre-Med major and a member of that club, serving as its president next year. His activities include: member of the annual staff, manager of the tennis team and a player on the "B" squad, and was the Sophomore attendant on the May Court.

(Continued on Page Three)

MILLIGAN RECOGNIZES STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT, MONDAY, MAY 20

Dr. Owen Crouch Made Presentations

The annual Awards Day program was held this year on Monday, May 20. The invocation was offered by Professor Lone Sisk. The religion awards were given by Dr. Owen Crouch, who substituted for Dr. Dean Walker. Those receiving the Blakely Award were: Palma Bennett, James Crouch, James Evans, Ray Giles, James Kohls, Jack Leimbach, Ronald Sowers, Donald Stiffler, Melvin Styons, and Barbara Williams.

Receiving the Swiney Award were: Palma Bennett, James Crouch, James Evans, Ray Giles, James Kohls, Jack Leimbach, Ronald Sowers, Donald Stiffler, and Melvin Styons.

The awards for publications were given by Miss Hazel Turbeville. Awards were presented to Helen Feather, editor of the STAMPEDE, and to Argie Payne, the 1956-57 business manager of the STAMPEDE. Mary Alice Allen and Helen Hyder received awards for services rendered in the capacities of editor and business manager of the BUFFALO for the school year 1956-57. Special staff awards for the STAMPEDE went to Phil Bradford, Barbara Williams, and Nancy Schuster. Members of the Buffalo staff who were presented with special awards were Nancy Hayes, Judy Spurling, and Larry Forrest. Honorable mention was also given to James Kohls and Scott Barchy for their feature writing for the STAMPEDE.

Miss Betty Lawson presented the Freshman choir awards which were based upon having served two semesters as a member of the choir and having participated in every possible performance of the choir. Those receiving this award were: Mildred Daubert, Emily Hall, Harold Kast, Averil Lease, Carl Main, Charles Mills, Earlene Orman, Roger Ramsey, Donna Seef, David Sheek, Wanda Stofferan, Carol Strickler, Mildred Turner, and Ellen Wicoff.

The Milligan College Concert Choir awards were presented by Mrs. Ruth Wagner. Virginia Byrd, Rosemarie Klein, Barbara Smith, Judy Spurling, Myma Dever, Beth Kenny, Gary Blass, Kenneth Winder, and Jerry Willis received letters for one full year and one tour with the choir. Bill Shive, Bruce Shields, James Ivanoff, Robert Griffith, Helen Fife, Roxanne Henderson, Frances Matthews, Patricia Meredith, Sarah Oakes, Anna Ruth Stacy, Lena Thomson, Barbara Scott, Barbara Main, Jim Shive, Ronald Spotts, William Garlich, received recognition for two years and 2 tours and will receive silver keys. Receiving sweaters for three years in the concert choir will be Donna Crouch, Pat Roberts, Ethlyn Basham, Dianne Perrow, Thelma Spear, and Scott Barchy. Patsy Masters, Anne Robinson, Barbara Williams, Marvin Swiney, and Palma Bennett have been members of the choir for four years and will be awarded gold keys. Others receiving choir awards will be Dianne Barchy, Patricia Bonner, Ruby Randolph, Gale Shepherd, and William Eunsun. Mrs. Wagner also expressed her appreciation to James Ivanoff and Dale Aldridge for their work on staging and lighting, and to the Belletones, Karloires, Melodears, Millettes, Wayfarers, and the Milligan Men for their fine work.

Miss Hazel Turbeville presented the Secretarial Science awards. Shorthand speed awards went to Virginia Byrd, Charlene Cameron, Loretta Potter, Karen Nidiffer, Shelby Glover, Carolyn Crumley, Helen Feather, Ann Hayes, Earlene Orman, Mildred Turner. Typing awards were presented to Bettye Davis, Linda Dugger, June Harmon, Charlotte Hyder, Wilma Lyons, Malissa McKinley, Barbara McPeake, Airlene Rogers, Gladys Simerly, Thelma Spear, Kenneth Winder, Patricia Roberts, Patricia Conrad, Marylyn Covell, Carolyn Crumley, Lois Ferrell, Shelby Glover, Alice Miller, and Barbara Williams.

Mr. Arthur Edwards announced the winners of the best actress, Altwin Larcom, the best actor, Gordon Ellis, the best all-around and most valuable, Lue Davis, and honorable mention, James Ivanoff, awards. He also announced the winners in the Annie Lucas Kennedy reading contest. First place went to David McCord, and Altwin Larcom and Lue Davis share second prize.

The chemistry awards were presented by Mr. Lone Sisk. The American Chemical Society award is presented to a Senior and is in the form of a certificate for a year's membership in the society. Laken Warnock, a chemistry major from Portsmouth, Ohio, receives this year's award. The Chemical Rubber Co. award was received by Robert Weddle, a freshman.

Dean Guy Oakes, speaking on behalf of Miss Mildred Welshimer, congratulated John Mills, the president of the

(Continued on Page Three)



SCOTT BARTCHY



JIM STIDHAM

at the First Christian Church of that city. He has served as president of his class both his freshman and sophomore years and last year was vice-president of the Student Council. His activities at the present time on the campus include being a member of the Concert Choir, Milligan Men quartet, track team, the "M" club, and feature writer

king was the co-captain of the varsity basketball team and also a member of the varsity baseball team.

Duard Aldridge Wins All Sports Day Award

The All Sports Day picnic was held on Thursday, May 16 on the lawn near the flagpole. Duard Aldridge was presented with the All Sports King trophy by Patricia Bonner, president of the Varsity Voices. Each year the Varsity Voices plans All Sports Day and the student body elects an All Sports King on the basis of participation in two or more sports. This year's

THE MILLIGAN STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

THE STAMPEDE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Helen "Dink" Feather
Page Editors Virginia Byrd, Nancy Schuster, Malissa McKinley, Nyle Bowman, Pat Roberts, Ruth Hammock, Myra Dever, Pat Conrad, Phil Bradford
Sports Editor Barbara Sweet
Club Editor Argie Lee Payne
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Exchange Manager Scott Barchey, Jim Kohls
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Art Editors Hazel Turbeville
Faculty Adviser Kathy Whitford, Earline Orman, Thelma Dodson, Paul Bradley, Marty Sams, June Harmon, Marcia Ford, Euphon Sumner, Pat Bragg, Barbara Williams, Martha Fry, Gordon Fairchild, Bruce Trent, and all other staff members.

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— POLICY —

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life, and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.

"Dink" Says...

The Senior's Visions

Dr. Walker calls your name, and the air seems to be filled with a terrible quietness. Does anyone notice that your knees are just a little shaky, and you can't seem to swallow just right?

You take the first step forward to receive your diploma. And with that step you can all at once see four years at Milligan fleetingly passing before your eyes. With each step forward you see an event which calls forth to you something which belongs to you and Milligan.

Freshman week with all its newness (a touch of homesickness those first few days) . . . the freshman picnic . . . concerts . . . parties . . . vacations . . . examination weeks . . . prayer meetings . . . bull sessions . . . hay rides . . . steak fries . . . faculty dinner . . . required chapels . . . May Day . . . ball games . . . yes, they all become vivid pictures as you take each step. And with these visions comes the thought that you will no longer be at Milligan to take part in such activities again. The professors you have come to love and admire sitting before students who have become an integral part of your life—both will become part of your past.

A tear comes to your eye, but somehow you keep it from escaping down your cheek to reveal how you feel. For you know that these professors and students are a part of you that time and a change in environment could NEVER take from you. You are part of a big family—the Milligan family—and the miles between you and the college in the future will not really change the fullness of life which the college has given you.

Proudly you walk forward and with a twinkle in your eye and a song of happiness in your heart, you take the diploma—your passport to the future.

Students Voice Their Opinions Concerning Improvements At Milligan College

If you want to know what is wrong with Milligan, just ask the students. The students, faculty and Student Council might well heed the suggestions made by some of the students when they were asked, "How would you improve Milligan?"

Suzie Deved: Milligan is losing the family spirit it is so proud of. I think the new dormitory is largely responsible. The Student Council parties are helping to combat cliques, and I think it would help to place the tables in the dining hall together. Also, officers in classes, clubs, etc., should be rotated each year.

Barbara McPeak: Milligan needs to become an accredited school, and I wish the typewriters and other office machines were available for student use.

"Ivy": New maps for Miss Jones.

Linda Elliott: Milligan needs a school nurse.

Eric Crites: Get rid of Thelma Dodson.

Altwin Larcom: Milligan needs more money. Everybody should mind his own business concerning other's personal matters.

John Heaton: Make provision for HOT water in Pardee.

Julie Green: Have a co-operative student-organized book store with standard prices for used books. More emphasis should be placed on liberal arts, rather than ministerial study. Have caterers submit estimates to supply cheap and good food, then renew the contract each year.

"Dink": Build a music building, put lockers in the Ad. building.

Donald Crytzer: I don't know.

Ralph Conrad: Clean up the administration building.

Bob Davis: A paved driveway.

Rocky Myers: We have the faculty and the students. Now we need facilities, especially a "Q. E. D." stamp for Prof. Hyder.

Wanda Clarke: A platform lift to Sutton, and better upkeep of the campus.

David Shick: A "quiet please" sign for Miss Lawson.

—(Interviewed by Thelma Dotson)



RECAPTURING moments of Spring vacation: Pictured above: (l. to r.) in "Sunny Florida are Ray Campbell, Joe Bouton, and Frank Parker.

1957 May Day Presentation

The May Day Program of 1957 was ushered in by balloons, clowns, and a host of people-filled animals. The Big Top reigned supreme on this sunny day.

The queen, Bertie Watson, entered the lawn of Hardin in a billowy white gown that reminded one of a wedding dress. The contrast of her jet black hair and the red rose bouquet she carried, against this white dress was breathtaking. Her hand rested upon the arm of Duard Aldridge, perhaps "Mr. Epitome" of the Senior Class.

On either side of the imaginary path down which they walked to their thrones stood the court.

Scott Barchey directed a band composed of Milligan Students that put the finishing "note" to the program.

After the circus people had performed for the court, the traditional dance around the May Pole took place.

The various pastel shades of the girls' dresses looked very much like a garden, in full bloom.

Behind the scenes, decked out in jeans and dirty hands from hard work were the unsung heroes of the affair, the committee chairmen.

Indeed, with the combined efforts of all these people, Milligan witnessed a most unusual and delightful program.

What Is Spring?

Spring is the birth of all that is beautiful; the metamorphosis of the world.

Spring is the green grass that has slumbered a season under its fluffy white comfort, suddenly aroused by the glistening sun.

Spring is tiny, purple violets, smiling at the sparkling raindrops that gently kiss their dainty petals.

Spring is the rushing water of a rhythmic stream, dancing a ballet upon the rocks, freed at last of the ice that has held her in bondage for so long.

Spring is the big oak tree with the bright green buds, its branches stretched wide to welcome home the robin who said a sad farewell in the fall.

Spring is that exotic fragrance that cannot be bottled and sold in even the most exclusive of stores.

Spring is the season in which God has chosen to awaken the world and its treasures.

—Nancy K. Schuster.

ONLY THE VALIANT

I have often wondered what the thoughts of a doomed man were. Most of us have seen the movie, "Marty." This is my creation in speculation as to what its sequel would be.

As we look in on Marty, we see him pacing back and forth in a little room which resembles a cell more than anything. All Marty could think of was how did he get himself into a mess like this. He thought, "I'm not a bad guy, why did this have to happen to me?"

The day of reckoning had come, and Marty knew it. His handkerchief was sopping wet from the perspiration from his brow.

He had no idea six months ago things would end up like this. Marty reminisced back to the night of his downfall. He and his steady, Mary, were coming home from a movie. They had taken the subway. They were alone in the car except for the conductor, who was engrossed in a discarded newspaper. Marty wanted to say something to Mary, but the enchanting combination of exotic perfume and a dim light on her pink throat seemed to hold him in a spell. Was something wrong with his mind?

Driven by some uncontrollable force, Marty reached behind Mary and placed his hand on her throat. Suddenly the lights of the car went out as the subway car plunged into the murky blackness of a tunnel. It happened. Marty had done it. The whole thing was over in less than a minute.

Now as Marty sat staring at the barren walls, he thought of the fun he had had in the past two years. He remembered the dances, fishing trips, ball games, golf games, tennis matches, late parties, and all the different outings. These were all gone now.

It was still for Marty to realize how he had gotten himself into a predicament like this. He went to church on Sunday; every Sunday when fishing season was closed. Swearing and drinking to him were vulgar. He sat, a slumping figure of despair in the chair, muttering to himself, "It's too real to be true. How could it happen to me?"

Marty moved slowly to the window, all outside was still and a grey gloominess was overcast.

"Very appropriate," Marty thought, "the calm before the storm." He looked at his watch, "almost time for the slaughter," he remarked with a smile of cynicism appearing on his haggard face. Outside, below in the courtyard, his old friends were arriving.

"Fine friends they are. Just when I need them, they're down there as if nothing is about to happen," he remarked, and mopped his brow again.

"Look at them down there. Well, if it's a show they want, I'll give it to them. So they want to see Marty walk the Last Mile; well o.k. I won't be a coward."

These last words seemed to strengthen Marty, for he straightened up and regained a composure he had not had for days.

A sudden rapping on the door made Marty start. His throat was like cotton, his lips were foreign to his commands—"C-c-c-come in," he stammered.

The door swung open, revealing the pastor and two other men. The pastor was carrying his black Bible as usual.

"Is-is it t-t-time, Pastor?" Marty forced out.

"It's time, Marty," returned the sympathetic and soothing voice of the Pastor.

Turning, the Pastor started toward the stairs. Marty mopped his face and followed in step. He braced his shoulders and held his head high.

"I'm too young!" blurted Marty, "I haven't lived yet."

"What's that my son?" requested the Pastor in tones of

"Digger O'Dell."

Nothing, sir," replied Marty. "I was just thinking out loud!" He smiled nervously and said "Let's get it over with!"

Just as he was half way down the stairs, strains of Mendelssohn emanated up the aisle. It was too late. Why did he propose to her, anyway? 'Dum, dum, da dum, dum, dum, dum.' Marty could not panic now. He braced himself, and with legs like rubber, he walked his course to the tune of Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

(Feature by Jim Kohls)

MILLIGAN STEW—Salted by Barbara Williams

While I'm congratulating everyone I must not forget our good friend, Prof. Gervin, who became Dr. Gervin a few weeks ago. We're proud of you sir! And of course, congratulations to all the newly elected officers for next year.

I would love to read the report handed to Dean Oakes concerning the North American Christian Convention by Sue Crumley. I hear she really profited by her trip to Pittsburgh.

Now comes the time that I have pondered over a long time. It's time to say "Good-bye" to the STAMPEDE, to books, classes, term papers, Dean Oakes, and all my friends who have graciously taken their valuable time to read this chatter. Some of these above-mentioned I shall not miss. But the majority I shall miss. (This includes Dean Oakes)!! Seriously, the pleasure I have derived from writing this column and others like it for four years is something I shall long remember.

There are many who will read this last paragraph and smile to themselves thinking "What is there to look forward to at Milligan?" To those I say, "Things are gained only by hard work and cooperation." Milligan is not perfection—but then there are few places on this earth that are. If one sits down and takes an inventory of the good that can be found here I cannot help but believe that the assets will outweigh the liabilities.

Publication Of M. C. Catalogue

A new catalogue with 116 pages and a new format with complete revision of all the copy is now available.

The cover is midnight blue with reverse plate on the front cover with solid background and white lettering. It is arranged to serve a two-year period. A picture of Sutton Memorial Hall is printed inside the back cover.

The new features are very commendable and we express our thanks to Dr. Walker, Dean Oakes and Mr. Stahl for this achievement. More than two months were taken to redesign the new catalogue.

There are several new sections to be brought to attention. One of these is the article on "Milligan Community" which every student would profit from reading. It serves to give an explanation to one of the most distinctive features to Milligan life—the people who make up the Milligan family.

Students applying for admission will note that stricter recommendations have been made relative to minimum units for admission.

Also helpful to the student will be the new description and introduction to fields of study as well as individual courses. Some courses have been combined into one major field.

In the back is a directory of administrative officers who handle special items of business.

The catalogue is the contract of the college with the student. College Regulations, Terms of Admission, Items of cost, Special Fees and Refunds, and similar items are answered fully and carefully in the Catalogue. For these reasons every student would benefit from reading and studying the latest issue. Copies are available now at the Registrar's or Business Office.

CLUBBICITY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Physical Education Club chose as its project to improve the Student Union Building. The Club, under the leadership of President Bobby Waites, has accomplished much toward their goal. They have purchased draw drapes for the club room windows and a folding door to separate the rooms while club meetings, etc. are being held.

The P. E. Club has been doing an excellent job on their project and are to be recognized for the accomplishments that they have made.

VETS CLUB

We, of the Vets Club, hope that you have noticed the flag in these recent weeks. It has been flying, as it should be and we, along with your help hope to keep it flying so long as Milligan remains.

Our heritage is a great one and we are proud to express it in these simple ways—keep it flying!

SERVICE SEEKERS

The Service Seekers Club is planning a Steak Fry to be held on Monday May 27, 1957. All club members are invited



PICTURED ABOVE is the 1957 May Day Court. The brightness and gaiety of Milligan tradition were portrayed by these students as they danced around the May Pole. L. to R.: John Hall, Diane Bartchy, Ron Sowers, Gale Shepard, Jim Fox, Pat Roberts, Charles Smith, Roxann Henderson, Jim Stidham, Mary Jo Phillips, Larry Forrest, and Elaine Sparks. (Not pictured): Bob Cox who replaced Charles Smith.



KING DUARD ALDRIDGE and QUEEN BERTIE WATSON reigned over their royal court (pictured above) at Milligan's gala 1957 May Day festivities.

to attend this picnic.

VARSITY VOICES

The Varsity Voices met and elected new officers of the club for the coming year. Phil Worrell will head this club next year.

STAMPEDE

The STAMPEDE chose Ira Reed to succeed "Dink" Feather as editor. "Dink" has done an excellent job as editor and we, of the staff, congratulate her on a job well done.

F. T. A. CLUB

The annual F. T. A. picnic was held on April 30, at Watauga Lake. New officers were elected for next year. They are: President, Ruth Eason; Vice-President, Patricia Roberts; Secretary, Laura Nell

Hamilton; Treasurer, Winifred Dittmer; Reporter, Rosemarie Klein; Librarian, Sharon Pate.

ROSES and RECOGNITION

Roses to Barbara Williams for faithfully serving four years on the STAMPEDE staff as its social news editor. Whenever she was needed and whenever the paper was published, Barbara was always ready to lend a helping hand and "burn the midnight oil." As a senior, the staff loses much; but she leaves behind her a good example for all members of the staff.

In this lovely spring season we might say one of the biggest drawbacks to budding love is the blooming expense

Milligan Recognizes

(Continued From Page One)

Christian Service club upon his fine work and that of the gospel teams. He also commended the president of the girl's dormitory council, Lue Davis, and the president of the boy's dormitory council, William Boyd, for their faithfulness.

The presidents of the classes for the coming year were announced. They are: Senior class president, Robert Cox; junior class president, Ray Ross; and sophomore class president, Ronald DeLong.

Mr. Eugene Price presented a silver medal and a \$20. subscription to the Wall Street Journal to John F. Menear. This Dal Jones & Company award is presented each year to a business administration major. Mr. Price also announced that James Crouch was the winner of the Current Affairs Contest.

Miss Betty Lawson gave recognition to the May Day cast and workers. Special recognition went to Barbara Smith, Dale Aldridge, Scott Bartchy, Mary Allen, Barbara Scott, Clarence Ross, and Ruth Eason.

James Kohls introduced the presidents of the campus clubs for the current school year and they in turn introduced the incoming presidents for the following year. The incoming presidents are as follows: Ministerial Association, John Mills; Buffalo Ramblers, Jerry Willis; Varsity Voices, Phil Worrell; Dramatics Club, David McCord.

Alpha Psi Omega, Billie Blankenship; Pre-Med Club, James Stidham; Physical Education Club, James Fox; Stagecraft Club, Dale Aldridge; "N" Club, John Orr; Social Science Club, Phil Bradford; Christian Service Club, William Anderson; Future Teachers of America, Ruth Eason; Radio Club, Daniel Kapornyai; Veteran's Club, John Nichols.

Patricia Bonner presented interannual awards for the Sweetheart Ping Pong tournament to Jean Hayman and Mamoru Ishikawa.

The basketball letters were given by Coach Duard Walk-

Bartchy And Stidham

(Continued From Page One)

His responsibilities will include being ready to assume the presidential responsibilities, chairman of the student polling committee, and chairman of the election of the cheerleaders.

When asked for a statement as to how he feels about his election, Jim replied:

"I wish to thank everyone who helped me in my campaign. This includes my campaign manager, Gene Garlich, and all the friends who stood behind me.

When I was nominated for this office I was fully aware of the responsibility and the work involved in this position. I am even more aware of that responsibility now. I thank you for your trust in me to do a good job. I shall devote my strength next year in striving for a better Milligan. We can attain this better Milligan only with your cooperation in helping us to help you. The Council is for the student body. If any of you have ideas of problems which you think will benefit the school, please feel free to come to me with them. I am your friend and as vice-president of the Student Council I want most of all to be of service to you, the student body of Milligan College."

er to: Duard Aldridge, Alvin Covell, James Crouch, James Fox, John Hall, Delmer Harris, Charles Smith, Dennis Greenwell, Fred Menear, Richard Van Buren, Roger Sizemore, James Burleson, John Orr, Richard Hawes.

Baseball awards went to the following: Duard Aldridge, Glen Arwood, James Burleson, Ray Campbell, James Fox, Jack Gardner, Noland Gibbs, Dennis Greenwell, James Love, Delmer Harris, John Hall, John Orr, Laken Warnock, John Heaton, John McKamey.

The cheerleaders, Patricia Bonner, Roxanne Henderson, Donald Miller, Ruth Hammock, Janice Rinnert, Roger Ramsey, Janet Gilbert, and Wanda Stofferan were honored.

Letters for track will be presented to: Roger Sizemore, Phillip Worrell, Charles Smith, John Williams, Joseph Templar, Ray Campbell, Harold Kast, Charles Mills, David Sheek, Ronald Spotts, Ronald Daughterty, Ronald Whitaker, Frank Parker, Robert Griffith, George Ritchie, Scott Bartchy, and Fred McAnich.

Volunteer State Athletic Conference medals were presented to Roger Sizemore, Phillip Worrell, Charles Smith, George Ritchie, John Williams, Harold Kast, David Sheek, Ronald Daughterty, and Ray Campbell.

Mr. Hugh Thompson presented the winners of tennis letters. They are: Robert Waites, Fred Menear, Marvin Swiney, Wesley Umbarger, Gordon Ellis, James Crouch, James Stidham, Maurice Brown.

Funny but a man will give his all to defend a woman against any man but himself.

Lift's rolden age is when the children are too old for baby sitters and too young to borrow the family car.

Milligan's Duard Walker Family



INTRODUCING THE DUARD WALKER FAMILY: Seated, L. to R. Teresa and "Cindy"; Standing: Coach Walker, "Buff" and Carolyn.

Winning no real recognition, being modest and humble in all accomplishments, being a friend to all Milligan students, giving a ray of gayness when life seems dark, smiling when frowns seem to take the upper hand, having a word of praise when it is needed, giving a life of service and high goals—this is a brief summary of the life of Milligan's Duard Walker.

In the fall of 1951 Duard Walker and Carolyn, his wife, came to be part of Milligan's family. Since that time, their dynamic personalities have been great assets to the college. As coach of basketball and baseball, Duard has exemplified a true Christian example. With Coach Walker in command, the "Buffs" do not always win in points, but they take first place honors in presentation of good sportsmanship. The patience and qualities of leadership which our coach displays in his actions gives an air of dignity and respect to the whole college. Always seeking to secure sportsmanship, he has captivated the hearts of all of us by realizing everybody is doing his best—players and referees alike.

Coach Walker is in charge of Pardee Hall and is the sponsor of the class of '58. His religious activities show forth in service, too, as he is on the board of Hopwood Memorial Church. By his side, Carolyn is also active in church work. As an organist and willing worker, she is frequently called upon to render her talents in the church. And it is not an infrequent happening to find Coach Walker taking his place with the choir members at Hopwood.

The Walker children—"Cindy," age six; Teresa, age four; and little five-month old Duard "Buff" Belmont, Jr. do not take a back seat either. Cindy and Teresa serve the school's little cheerleaders and help keep the players from becoming disappointed when the victory is not always theirs. Duard Belmont's name alone, "Buff," will make the team title, the "Buffs," become more well-known throughout his life. Just as a little tot, he is already contributing to Milligan in this indirect way. Cindy and Teresa also contribute to the college by always helping by participating in May Day and numerous other school presentations.

And at the ball games, there they will be—smiling and radiating a warmth of goodness to all with whom they associate—the Duard Walker Family. Their life is full and the path they are leaving for Milligan is paved with good and service to the Milligan family.

They give to Milligan a philosophy of life something like the paragraph by Chalmers which follows:

"Live for something. Do good and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storm of time can never destroy. Write your name in kindness, love, and mercy on the hearts of thousands you come in contact with year by year; you will never be forgotten. No, your name, your deeds will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind as the stars on the brow of the evening. Good deeds will shine as the stars of heaven."

Roving Reporter

By Pat Roberts

Since there are evidences of spring everywhere one turns these days, the roving reporter question kept pace with the season. Here are the replies that Milligan College students gave when asked, "What do you like best about spring?"

Mickey Lemmon: "All the plants come out—such as poison ivy, so I like to walk in the woods (on a botany field trip).

Laura Osborne: As far as publication is concerned, I like to see the green grass and the trees—and the couples strolling about the campus.

Jack Johnson: The grass and the trees.

Nyle Bowman: I like the spring because I can wear summer clothes. I just don't like scratchy winter clothes. I guess it's because I'm from Florida.

Ron Spotts: ETHLYN! June Harmon: That's when we get out of school.

Stanley Johnson: Romance is in the air. It makes one feel better all over.

Linda Duggar: I like the sunshine. I guess I just get tired of winter.

James Ivanoff: I like spring because of the new life that comes forth in plant animal, and man.

Marie Vettore: The beautiful flowers. They seem to freshen everything after winter.

Sonny Brown: I don't. It's too hot to sleep.

Lucille Salters: I like the flowers, the trees, and the nice, fresh smell of country air. You can tell that I'm from the city.

"Terp" Palmer: The cool mornings. It feels good, for a change, to get up.

Joy Wilson: I like spring because it is the time of year that makes a person feel mighty glad to be alive.

Student Council

Spring has arrived and the campus is beginning to be active and alive again. We of the Student Council wish to thank those who made possible the very impressive Easter Sunrise service. We hope that each and everyone of you enjoyed the service.

Our thanks also go to the Veterans Club who are responsible for the raising and lowering of the American flag each day.

The annual report is finished and has been handed to you. This report is not just the Student Council's accomplishments but what you, the student body, have done this year to make Milligan College a better place in which to live. Our warm and sincere thanks go to each one of you for your help and cooperation in all matters this year.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Ruth Eason, Reporter.

Milligan Represented At Christian Convention.

The Southeastern Christian Convention was held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 24, 25, 26.

Professor Robert O. Fife appeared on the program and Mr. Stahl was the college representative with a display booth on Milligan.

SPORTS DESK

By IRA READ

Tennis

After winning both the V.S.A.C. and S.M.A.C. in 1956, little was expected this year of the Milligan tennis team. At this writing, although losing the S.M.A.C. crown, they have won the eastern division of the V.S.A.C. title. Their record to date is 6 and 8 although only two regulars of last year have returned. Bobby Waites who returned to play the No. 1 position this year has compiled an 8 and 6 mark and Marvin Swiney playing No. 3 is slightly under the .500 mark. The other two returning lettermen are Gordon Ellis playing No. 5 and Wes Umberger at the No. 4 position. Ellis has a 9 and 5 mark, the second best on the squad and Umberger compiled a 6 and 8 record. Two others making the first six are Freddie Menear playing at the No. 2 position and Jim Crouch at No. 6. Crouch has the best record of any man on the squad with 10 wins and only 2 losses. Sonny Brown playing the No. 7 position has a 3 and 4 record although being "sacrificed" at the No. 2 position a couple of times.

The high point of the season was the victory over State which won the eastern division title for Milligan. The score was 6-3 as Swiney, Umberger, Ellis, and Crouch won singles while the Nos. 2 and 3 doubles teams won their matches.

Four of the starting six are graduating seniors, only Umberger and Ellis returning, but the rest of the squad are underclassmen returning next season. These boys have played on the B team which has won 3 matches against only one defeat. Next season doesn't look particularly bright, but things didn't look too well for this year, either.

The team was under the able direction of Dr. Hugh Thompson who returned this year after a lengthy stay at Tusculum College.

Track

The Milligan College track team broke even this year in regular meets winning four and losing four meets. They finished third in the V.S.A.C. meet as Roger Sizemore scored 19½ points and the team garnered 49 points. Incidentally, Sizemore set a new conference record as he ran the 120 highs in 15.4.

The leading scorers for the season were Sizemore who ran the hurdles, high jumped, broad jumped, threw the javelin and pole vaulted and about anything else anybody cares to mention. John A. Williams was the second high scorer running the dashes and broad jumping. Others were Sonny Smith in the dashes, Phil Worrell in the 220 and 440, George Ritchie in a host of events, Ron Dougherty in the high jump and weight events, and Ray Campbell in the pole vault. Others scoring enough to win letters were Kast, Templer, Spotts running the two mile, Parker, Mills, Sheek, Bartchy, and Fred McAnich the able manager.

All of these boys return next year insuring another fine track team. Nathan Hale was the coach this year and in his first year did a fine job.

Baseball

Although winning only two games this year, it can be called a successful season as one of those two victories was over East Tennessee 9-8 in the most exciting game of the season. The other victory was over Maryville 3-2. Gibbs and Harris took both of the victories. In some respect the team should be better next year as almost the entire pitching staff returns. However, there are several losses, three out of the infield, two out of the outfield and the catcher Jim Fox. The other five starters lost are John Hall, Laken Warnock, Dennis Greenwell, Jack Gardner, and Duard Aldridge plus Nolan Gibbs, a starting pitcher.

The leading hitter this season was Aldridge hitting a fine .377, and John A. Williams, the fine frosh prospect from Radford, Virginia was second at .289. Those on the pitching staff returning are Harris, Dudley, White, McKamey who also doubles in the infield, Lloyd Deyton. Other lettermen returning are Williams, Love, Campbell, Orr, Shore and Burleson.

From The Editor's Desk...

Perhaps the greatest injustice of the year to this writer was the fact that Sizemore was not acclaimed most valuable at the V.S.A.C. track meet. He scored more points and scored more events than the boy who was chosen most valuable, Will Roger have to win all six of the events he enters to win the award? At any rate, this column would like to honor him as the finest all-around track man in this section of Tennessee. Last year Poe of State was probably the best but now that he is gone there is really no contest.

It is interesting to look at some of the records compiled by 1957 graduates of Milligan in athletics. Don Williams coaching at Dryden, Virginia, won 13 and lost 8 in his first basketball season, and the girls team he coached lost only three games all season. Ken Gaslin at nearby Erwin had a winning season although he got off to a poor start. Norma Held, coaching at E. Lynn, Illinois, had a 9 and 11 record in the regular season. Incidentally, East Lynn is the smallest school in the state of Illinois, having only 17 boy students.

THE STAMPEDE



Christian Education
The Hope of
the World

Official Publication of
the Students of
Milligan College

VOL XXII MILLIGAN COLLEGE, MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1957 No. 1

Milligan College Adds Four New Members To Faculty This Year

Mr. Galloway, Music Dept.; Mr. Ingles, Librarian; Dr. Crowder, Humanities; Dr. Lambert, English. Four men have been added as professors at Milligan College. These include Mr. Richard Galloway, Mr. Ingles, Dr. Crowder, and Dr. Lambert.

Mr. Galloway, the new head of the Music Department is a native of California. He received both his bachelor's degree and master's degree in church music from the University of Redlands, Redlands, California. Mr. Galloway was a chaplain's assistant in the Air Force and served for a time as director of music at the American church in Wiesbaden, Germany. Since his discharge, he has served as a director of church music at Fresno, California.

Mr. Ingles, the new librarian, did undergraduate work at Appalachia State Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina and graduate work at East Tennessee State and Maryville. He served as assistant librarian at both the Joint Universities Library and the Peabody Library in Nashville. Mr. Ingles is a native of Elizabethton.

Dr. Orval C. Crowder comes to Milligan as associate professor in the field of humanities for the coming college term, following several years of graduate study at Harvard Divinity School, where he earned the S. T. B.

Formerly the president of Atlanta Christian College, Dr. Crowder has his Bachelor of Arts degree from Hiram College, the Master of Arts degree from Cincinnati Bible Seminary, and the Doctor of Divinity degree from Atlanta Christian College. He has also done graduate work at Oberlin College and the University of Cincinnati.

During World War II, Dr. Crowder was Signal Corps Chaplain for the southern Pacific Ocean areas. He has held ministries in Kentucky, Ohio, Mississippi, Georgia, and Massachusetts. For the last two years he has been resident Director of Packard Manse, an ecumenical study center for the students and faculty of New England colleges.

Dr. Crowder is married to the former Anna May McConnell, who has had a career in teaching and as a Red Cross Recreational Director.

Byron Cecil Lambert, former minister of Paxton Avenue Church of Christ, joins our faculty as associate professor of English.

Dr. Lambert previously served as minister of Woodlawn Church of Christ, Buffalo, New York, and North Tacoma Christian Church, Indianapolis, Indiana. He is a graduate of the University of Buffalo with both the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in English.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and holder of the Hautot prize for excellency in English and served as a graduate assistant at the University.

(Continued On Page Four)

Footlighters To Present Oscar Wilde's Comedy

Founder's Day To Be Observed November 29th

The announcement has been made that Founder's Day will be held on Friday, November 29th, this year. The speaker for this year's banquet is as yet unannounced. The usual banquet will be held at Sutton Hall and a Founder's Day Daughter, chosen from various club representatives will be selected.

The theory of choice for Founder's Day Daughter is that she exemplify the type of girl, that one would like his daughter to be. Last year's winner was Lue Davis, now an alumna, teaching in Maryland.

This ranks as the foremost social event of the year, and takes the place of a regular homecoming. Over 400 people were in attendance at last year's banquet and this year's is expected to run higher. Price for the dinner is not yet available, but as usual it will be included as a regular student meal for those who usually board at Sutton.

Also included, for the occasion is an opportunity to inspect all the dormitory rooms. This provides an excellent chance to see if your future home or her is a good housekeeper.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

"I want a pair of alligator shoes."

"Yes, me'em. And what size is your alligator?"

(They're getting worse all the time. The jokes, not the alligators. Editor.)

Dramatic Club To Present "The Importance Of Being Ernest" Tryouts Probably In Late October

Plans are underway for the presentation of "The Importance of Being Ernest," the perennially popular play by Oscar Wilde, by the Milligan College Dramatic Club. Tryouts will probably be held late in October. This play is regarded by many as the outstanding comedy of the nineteenth century.

Other items on the area cultural agenda point to one of the finest years culturally the area has ever seen. Due to an arrangement with the Patchwork Players of East Tennessee State College by Mr. Arthur Edwards, Milligan students will be able to see the State plays at Milligan, and State students may see the Milligan plays at their auditorium.

Plans Underway For New Boys' Dormitory Here

Arrangements for a loan from the United States government for a new boys' dormitory at Milligan were announced this summer. Unofficial sources say a new library and science building may go along with this project. Such a plan will finish the primary housing requirements for the school's unofficial quota of from five to six hundred students.

This program would mark the greatest physical growth in Milligan history. Due to the depression and the war period there was no significant building on the Milligan campus for a period in excess of 25 years. The addition of Sutton Hall, completed in 1936, allowed Milligan to move up to an enrollment slightly in excess of 400 students.

All rumors to the contrary, the new boys' dorm will not be called Uncle Sam's Hall.

"Serenade To Music"

Presented January 27

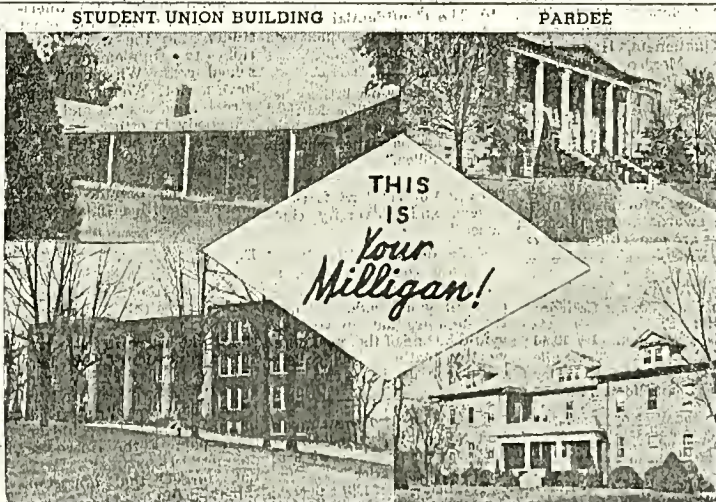
By Kingsport Symphony

The January 27th mid-winter concert will feature the newly formed Kingsport Symphony Chorus in a performance of "Serenade to Music." The March 24th concert will feature William Starr, concertmaster of the Knoxville Symphony, and Clark Eastham, well-known Detroit composer, who will contribute a new, overture which he is writing for the occasion and dedicating to the Kingsport Orchestra.

The annual Children's Day Concert has been expanded to provide for the older children, age eight to eighty, and will highlight Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" with Robert Porterfield as narrator.

Buffalo Advertising Campaign To Begin

Barbara Scott, editor of the BUFFALO, announced that the annual advertising campaign will begin in the near future. Since there will be no released time from classes a greater force will be necessary to carry out a successful campaign. Anyone desiring to help in this venture should contact Barbara Scott, or the business manager.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

HARDIN HALL

The Kingsport Symphony orchestra under the distinguished young American conductor, William Boyer, has announced a four concert series. Featured in their opening concert will be William Dornmann, winner of both the Naumberg and the Michaels awards, who will perform Schumann's Concerto in A Minor. This concert will be held November 4th and will include two Milligan musicians, Jackie Alford and Julie Green, violinist and cellist respectively.

Listed below is the schedule for editing of the STAMPEDE for the coming year:

October 10, November 10, December 10, January 20, February 20, March 20, April 20, May 20.

There will also be one unscheduled edition. Deadlines for the STAMPEDE staff are twelve days prior to the publication date. The first regularly scheduled meeting will be October 15, and will be held in the staff room in the Ad Building at 6:00 P.M. Freshmen are both welcome and urged to come to the meeting as is anyone else who might be interested.

Editorial

During the course of this year, we hope to alter the format of this paper. Since by the infrequency of its publication it can not serve as a newspaper in the ordinary sense of the word, we are going to make it serve as a combined newspaper-magazine. There is little precedent set for this sort of thing and difficulty is sure to ensue. However, we see no point in trying to print dead news. If we can give you news we will, if you have news we will print it, but we will not print that which has already been thoroughly discussed and known.

There is no surety that such an issue will be any improvement over old issues, but whether it is or not we intend to stick to that basis until such time as it is proven not feasible. You are invited to contribute anything at all which may seem to you worth while, whether it be poetry, short essay, or simply a letter to the editor.

A basic misconception exists concerning the status of the Student Council. They are considered by many a governing body, when in actuality they are only a recommending body in the sphere where they accept the most abuse. This is not to be construed as a defense of their actions and principles. It merely points out the fact that a new type of governing body is needed with defined powers more explicitly stated through the Constitution.

Our purpose in saying this is to point out that certain things could be done to improve the campus. One particular thing needed is a used textbook service. This could be provided by either the Administration or by the Student Council. It doesn't matter who provides the service, just so the service is provided. It would help alleviate the early semester problems of no textbook thus helping the individual student, and it would provide a profit for whoever undertakes the project.

It should not be necessary to point out that there is to be no applause after a religious number. At the Freshman Talent show there was applause after many numbers which are customarily considered religious. While these songs were perhaps quasi-religious in nature, still no applause should have been given.

Competition For Fulbright And Buenos Aires Convention Scholarships Will Close Nov. 1, Announces Mr. Holland

The following reprint is not particularly relevant at present but we are printing it in the hope that in the near future such an announcement will have great meaning to some here on campus:

"Competition for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 will close November 1, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Fulbright awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America and Asia cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation from the U. S. government and maintenance from the government of the host country.

Eligibility requirements for these study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference is

given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Countries were U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries, Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants are available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

Further information about these awards and application blanks are available in the of-

Pure Pondering

Put it in your scrap book, your treasure chest, your diary, and most of all, your heart.

These are the golden moments that can never again be shaken into the top of the hourglass. These are the moments that will draw a tear, a chuckle, or a sigh of regret as you become nostalgic in later years.

The time is now, the place is here. Forget that there is a tomorrow underneath that page on your calendar and love today until the last second jumps into yesterday.

You are you, not what you wish to be. Make the most of yourself, of your friends, of today. Perhaps your voice is not that of a silver bell, nor your heart that of a poet, but you are you and it is there. You must discover your it.

Love today, cherish today and think of today only. Squeeze every bit of love and pleasure out of it, and hold all of its blessings close to your soul.

These are the gay, beautiful moments. See the beauty that is hereby dedicated to you, a human being. Better still, grasp it. This is our today, yours and mine. Let us think in terms of what we shall do with it. Let us so use it that the scrap book, the diary, the heart will tomorrow be rich harvests of today.

-NANCY K. SCHUSTER

THE ESSAY CORNER---

Don't bother to read any further if you are looking for entertainment or enlightenment or what not. This is a space filler and this issue needs a lot, besides it looks better than having a blank space. This article won't be vague like the editorials but will have something in common with it, it won't say much either. If you've bothered to go this far, we have a few little words of advice for everyone particularly freshmen. Most of you have never learned how to really impress people. We wish to offer you this service in our first issue.

The first thing to remember is that you should everyone feel a little inferior to you. Don't go to sleep in class, just sit there with a bored expression on your face in an attitude of knowingsness. Don't allow a teacher to ask you questions. This sometimes get embarrassing, it is better to ask the teacher questions. Remember, keep them on the defensive. Find your professors weak points and exploit them. A good device here is to ask a question you already know the answer to and then say something like, "Might this explain it," then go on and answer the question yourself.

Occasionally you will find yourself in a situation where you know nothing about what other people are talking about. For example if they are talking about history, run the subject down and say it is of little value to the modern, educated man. After that, sit around in feigned indifference. Or you can say, "Oh, we discussed that in the sixth grade, and I don't regard it as particularly important, so I've forgotten about it."

You must select a good although not large vocabulary. You will find the words moot, mundane, pseudo-intellectual, quasi-intellectual, ephemeral, ethereal, attituded, trite, prosaic and maybe three or four more will suffice.

If forced to answer a question in class, quickly get off the subject by bringing in material from a field you are well acquainted with. Also, be an expert in one field, an admirable one might be early fourth century Byzantine architecture.

Last but hardly least, don't make the low honor roll. Either have all "As" or stay off all together. It shouldn't be hard, the teachers will probably hate you, but your fellow students will not notice your name on the Dean's List, or if they should they will think it has been left off by mistake.

Letters To The Editor...

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this in the hope that next year's Student Council won't make the same mistake this year's Council made. I have to come back next year and I don't care to hear the Alma Mater forty times a day. It is disgusting and cheapens the song. Incidentally, why doesn't somebody make a determined effort to find a slightly more original Alma Mater. I had this one in grade school and high school. Just think what would happen if I took graduate work at Cornell.

(Name withheld by request)
Editor's note: Leave it to George!

Interview Of The Month

The question: What are you going to be when you finish your education?

George Carmack—An octogenarian.

Are You An Intellectual?

Listed below are ten works, each by a different author. If you can name all ten you are an intellectual. If you score from five to nine, you rank as a pseudo-intellectual, and if you score under five, you are out of it. Answers will not be published, if you want to know the answer, look it up.

1. Candide
2. Poetice
3. Aeneid
4. Sanson Agonistes
5. Atalanta and Calydon (Just to see if you were at Convocation)
6. Willestein
7. Hedda Gabler
8. Frankenstein
9. The Dork to Light Enough
10. The Confidential Clerk.

Next month the questions will be on music.

"Did he marry her because her uncle left her a million dollars?"
"No, I think he would have married her no matter who left her the million."

fices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses."

We realize the difficulty of obtaining such a scholarship but this scholarship or more preferably a Rhodes scholarship to a graduate of Milligan would be one of the most noteworthy feathers this college could ever get in its cap.

"I think I'll go downstairs and send Nancy's boy friend home."
"Remember now how we used to court in the parlor."
"Yes, that's what I just thought about. That's why I'm gonns send him home."

Dear Editor:

I am disgusted with American students. All the other students in the world have riots to supplement their school year. Why can't we have a riot? We should have a real, good session and burn somebody in effigy. It would give us good publicity.

Sincerely yours, B. B. & B.
Editor's note: Better publicity could be obtained by not bothering with effigies.

Dear Editor:

Why don't we ever have articles on the really important subjects that concern college students. You act sometimes like we're in college to get an education. I came here to learn to play bridge properly. In fact why couldn't we have a department devoted to bridge, or maybe it could become part of the Home Economics Department. Let's not forget the important things in life.


Prospective Scholar.
Editor's note: See page 3.

"I've killed a child—"

Just by taking a foolish chance."

No one expects to meet death on the road. No one expects to cause it. Yet, last year 40,000 Americans died in traffic accidents.

Most of these deaths can be prevented—with your cooperation.





BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Here's how you can help:

- 1 Drive safely, courteously yourself. Observe speed limits, warning signs. Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!
- 2 Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. They work for you, not against you. Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

Support your local Safety Council



THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College
THE STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor _____ Ira Read
Faculty Advisor _____ Hazel Turbeville
Society Editor _____ Lisa McKinley
Printed by The Folsom Printing Co., Elizabethton, Tenn.

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of and for the students administration and campus of Milligan College.
- (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
- (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play. With Emphasis on Christian Education.

LISA'S LORE

Back to work again! We of the Milligan family want to welcome all our new members to the fold. We're sorry that most of this will mean nothing to many of you, but by next issue, YOUR activities will have become the news.

This was a busy summer in many respects. The wedding bells started ringing gayly before we left school (for Rodney and Billie Oakes on June 1st) and became more frenzied as the summer neared and end. Among those with new names and old faces we have the following:

- June 18 Jim and Helen Fife Hamilton.
- July 7 Dennis and Lois Ferrell Greenwell.
- August 10 Duard and Pat Roberts Aldridge.
- August 17 Clarence and Shirley Stacy Ross.
- August 17 Ned and Mary Speer Spencer.
- August 19 John and Glenda Bain Hall.
- August 23 Ron and Pat Meredith Whitaker.
- August 24 Wes and Beth Kinney Umberger.
- August 25 Richard and Cynthia Hooks McBride.
- August 30 Palma and Helen "Dink" Feather Bennett.
- August 30 Bruce and Rosemary Klein Shields.
- September 1 O. H. and Averil Lease Peters.
- September 2 Jim and Dee Glass Fox.
- September 7 John and Judy Reutabeu Vicars.

Congratulations to all you lucky people! Just think, if one minister had had all the Milligan weddings this summer, he could have retired.

While in this romantic vein I'd like to announce the STAMPEDE's first scoop of the season, or at least I hope it is still a scoop when the paper comes out:

The marriage of Miss Julie Green to Mr. Ira Read will take place November 30, at the Central Christian Church, Jonesboro, Tennessee.

Engagements have also flourished, touching Del Harris and Joyce Crita and Jim Fisher and Nancy Webster (Indianola, in Columbus, choir members). A new steady couple hit campus in the persons of Barb Scott and Bruce Trent.

Cupid's activities, though undeniable extensive, by no means make up the whole of Milligan's news. For instance: Diane Bartchy is teaching physical education at Milligan... Dick and Eileen Carpenter are the proud parents of Stephen Douglas Carpenter, 8 lbs., 10 ozs. Barb Williams, my esteemed predecessor, is working in the Southside Christian Church, Hammond, Ind., and is learning to drive! This could possibly call for a "head for the hills" movement Founder's Day... on second thought we may be conditioned for it since Flash brought a car along this year... Belated congratulations, best wishes, etc., are very much in order for Sara Ruth Oakes MOORE who really sneaked one over on us when she married Dick Moore, ETSC, on March 23rd... Anne Robinson has taken over her new job as the kindergarten teacher at the Perry Christian Church in Canton. Can you imagine Ginny Byrd at the switchboard in the business office? I heard it was true.

Mr. Bryant moved into Miss Lawson's former apartment and is doing his own cooking. Liz DeVault has deserted the hills of Tennessee to join Jim in Texas. Good luck, both of you... Jim and Donna Crouch are settled in a cute little house in White Mills, Ky., where Jim is preaching and Donna teaching music at school. Gale Shepherd kept her intellectual self behind the counter in a drugstore for the summer—rumor has it that she is now in Atlanta, Ga., and engaged. Bill Ferrell and John Hall are working for Uncle Sam; this must be more than just a summer job... Jack Pratt spent a good part of the summer touring the West and Mexico... Gene, the Chicago redhead is no longer that, being now a suave Philadelphian after a migration to the Quaker City circa September 1.

Of interest to several, the old Milligan Men of Arthur Godfrey fame put in an appearance at the Ben Davis Church in Indianapolis on August 11th. Quite a thrill for those of us present to hear them again... The most comical of things seem to happen to Beth Umberger, nee-Kinney; who else would win a baby stroller?

Another summer over, school almost a month gone. It's about time to get to work, so put down the STAMPEDE and start catching up on your assignments.

WORLD PROBLEMS

Bridge, A Social Necessity

"Today, bridge is regarded as almost a social necessity. It is estimated there are 25 million bridge players in the United States." This is what The Information Please Almanac has to say about bridge. My opinion of it is somewhat different.

I think that bridge should be eliminated on the grounds that it is a social evil. In the early medieval period, shuffleboard was outlawed because the men spent more time playing shuffleboard than they did practicing archery, and the kings thought an able army more desirable than a top-notch shuffleboard team. This example will give a good general notions of what should be done with bridge.

The facility with which bridge can work itself into one's daily existence is phenomenal, and is surpassed only by smoking, as a sheer habit-forming. It can affect a change in a person in a comparatively short time.

Perhaps some readers are familiar with the nice young girl who goes away to college and returns as a perpetually bored, pseudo-sophisticate.

This resulted from spending all her spare time playing bridge with evil companions. Of course, we all know this could never happen at Milligan.

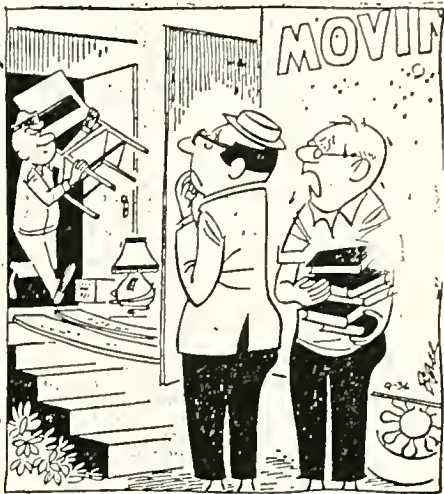
I must, however, admit my grudging admiration for the poise and the indifference to surroundings which mark the bridge addict.

The Hollywood documentary of the sinking of the Titanic showed passengers playing bridge at a time when more normal persons were vesting themselves in kapok and contemplating a moonlight dip. Of course, if there were, alarm possibilities one can hardly blame them.

Nevertheless, it must be acknowledged that bridge has its advantages. The average bridge game occupies little more space than a medium-sized mud puddle. It is low enough to the ground that two people can easily talk over the heads of the participants. As a matter of fact, it can be stated as a general principle that it is not at all hard to talk over the head of a bridge player.

Bridge is a quiet game, yet it has all the super-charged excitement and fierce com-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THEN I SAID: JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE THE STAR OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM YOU NEEDN'T THINK YOU CAN RUN ANY CLASS.

FOR LEGAL ADVICE

and

CHAPEL CUTS

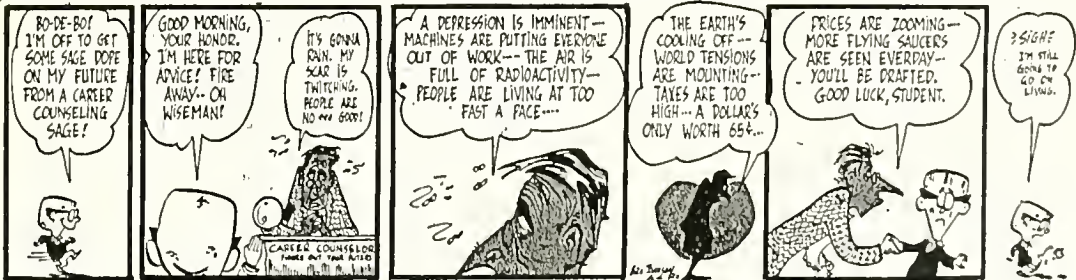
See

DR. GERVIN

(Double Stamp Day on Friday)

EDITOR'S LAMENT

Getting out this paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, people say we are silly.
If we don't they say we are too serious.
If we stick close to the office all day,
We ought to be around hunting material.
If we go out and try to hustle,
We ought to be around hunting material.
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate genius!
If we do, the paper is filled with junk!
If we clip things from other papers,
We are too lazy to write them for ourselves.
If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.
Now, like as not, some guy will say,
We swiped this from some other paper—
WE DID!



CLASSIFIED The SPORTS DESK

Lost: A silver dollar.
—George Washington.

Wanted: Coins for our fountain. —Ray E. Stahl.

Wanted: Big stick and tennis shoes. —Teddy Roosevelt.

Wanted: Able bodied seaman for Caribbean cruise.
—Christopher Columbus.

Wanted: A 49th flavor.
—Howard Johnson.

Wanted: New lands to conquer. —Alexander.

Wanted: A new President.
—Orval Faubus.

For Sale: Some old poisons.
—Lucretia Borgia.

Wanted: A better car. —Buick.

For Sale: Used cello strings.
—Pablo Casals.

For Sale: One volume Krygma and Myth. Cheap.
—Mr. Bryant.

Wanted: Manly sports.
—Dr. Crowder.

Wanted: Library of Congress.
—Mr. Ingles.

Wanted: A new fire escape.
—George Carmack.

Wanted: New worlds to conquer. —The Bummer.

Wanted: A Number One man.
—Dr. Thompson.

For Sale: A dormitory room, available November 30.
—Julie Green.

Wanted: Student handbook.
—Ruth Eason.

Wanted: A new STAMPEDE Editor. —Milligan Students.

Wanted: A thirty hour day.
—Sixth period German class.

Wanted: Complete works of Voltaire. —Coach Walker.

Wanted: Student Council Presidency. —Semper Fidelis.

Wanted: Friends. —B.O. Plenty.

Wanted: A new Student Council. —Student Body.

Wanted: A new Student Body. —Student Council.

Wanted: A classic comic book of Finnegan's Wake. —Dr. Lambert.

Wanted: A second chance at Scipo Africanus. —Hannibal.

Wanted: A second chance at Dr. Webb. —W.E. History Classes.

By GENE GARLICH

Well sports fans, here we sit awaiting the start of another year of varied sports activities at Milligan.

Intra-mural football is placing a weak third as intra-mural basketball and fall varsity tennis have taken the limelight. This could be a good sign for the future of our varsity basketball and tennis teams.

Tennis has three returning lettermen in Gordon Ellis, Sonny Brown, and Ira Read. Good prospects are also in the wind with Jim Stidham, Sam Starnes, Jim Oakes, Gene Garlich, and many new faces on the tennis courts. The tennis ladder has been started; vigorous practice and challenge matches are underway. The field is wide open for all of the six starting positions. Look for a good year, but not good enough for an undefeated season unless the team practices extremely hard and we get the breaks.

Intra-mural basketball has shown us that the locomotive Frosh will give returning lettermen a run for starting position on the Buffalo fly. We have bight in lettermen Del Harris, Sonny Smith, and Dick Van Buren, and many B-team players have improved and are looking good. An early start in basketball practice should be a great help in conditioning the players. Frosh prospects with much high school experience include Don Alexander, Bob Burton, Lowell Williams, Pat Murphy, and Dave Townsend. The list of talented candidates for the guard positions is headed by Roger Sizemore and Jim Burlison. The season's prospects are good if we have the breaks in our favor and can hold up after the long Christmas Vacation. Remember—your support at all the home games and as many away games as possible will help our Buffs to do a better job.

Many names and abilities have undoubtedly unintentionally been omitted. These will show up later. However, the real purpose of this column is not to mention names as such, but rather to give an overall report of sports activities on campus.

Baseball is a long way off and a report on that sport would be useless, but let's all keep our fingers crossed that this season will be better than last. This just may be the year for that good season with two wins over ETSC.

Wanted: Out. —Ezra Pound.

Wanted: A typewriter with capital letters. —e. e. cummings.

Wanted: New war stories. —Quentin Gobble.

Wanted: New cedar log. —Mr. Sisk.

Wanted: Back issues of Mad comics. —Dr. Gervin.

Brigham Young said: "If you're going to bring 'em, bring 'em young."

The little boy had watched the TV repairman working on the set for over an hour. Finally, he could stand it no longer. He had to offer his suggestion. "I bet," he remarked knowingly, "If you would clean all them dead Indians and cowboys out of the bottom of that set, it would work."

One startling surprise, every tobacco chewer should have: Spitting out the car window when the window is up.

The Children's Corner

Three, little, kittens lost their...
And they began to cry.
"Oh, Mother Dear," We greatly fear,
That we have lost our...
What, lost your...
You naughty kittens,
Then you shall have no pie.
"Meow, meow, meow, meow,
Then you shall have no pie."
"Big deal, no pie."

I bought a wooden whistle,
But it wooden whistle,
So I bought a steel whistle,
But it steel wooden-whistle,
So I bought a tin whistle,
Now I tin whistle.

Mary had a little lamb,
Alas! the poor lamb is dead,
Mary still takes her lamb to school,
Between two pieces of bread.

The artist had just set up his easel when a grizzled old mountaineer, "happened" to come up the road.

"I'll give you five dollars if you'll let me paint you," said the artist to the mountaineer.

The mountaineer shifted his chew back and forth and appeared to be thinking it over. "It's easy money," prompted the artist.

"No question 'bout that," replied the mountaineer, "I was just a wondering how to get all that paint off afterward."

The clanging noise made by the garbage collectors aroused the family. The housewife suddenly remembered she had forgotten to put out the garbage. With her hair in curlers and her face shiny with various creams she sleepily leaned out the window and called to the collectors. "Am I too late for the garbage?"

"Certainly not," replied the collector, "hop right in."

You can lead a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead.

The married man has only one wife, but the iceman has his pick.

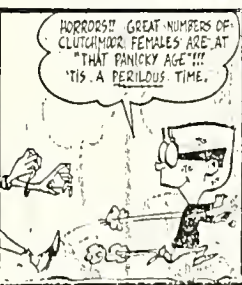
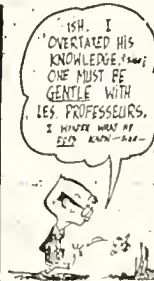
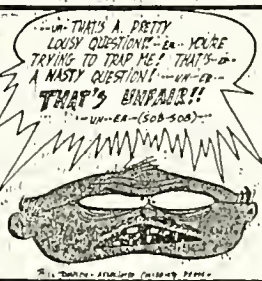
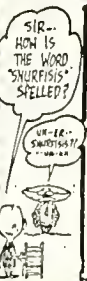
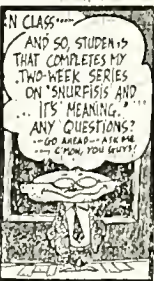
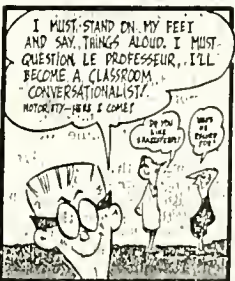
Milligan College Adds Four To Faculty
(Continued From Page One)
sity of Buffalo and as a special instructor at Millard Fillmore College, the University of Buffalo, downtown college. He is married and the father of a five-year old daughter, Sharon Kay.

STUDENTS
ARE YOU
TIRED OF
STUDYING

?

BUY
1,001

WAYS TO
CHEAT



Annual Founder's Day Program Set For Friday

Selection Of Founder's Daughter Highlight Of Event

Attendance Of 500 Expected To Surpass Total Of Last Year

The attendance of the annual Founder's Day Program is expected to surpass the five hundred mark reached at the annual event of 1956.

This increase is expected because of the increase in number of the student body and the change of date to a Friday rather than the usual Saturday.

Various faculty committees have been appointed to plan the schedule of events to take place throughout the day. Dean Guy Oakes is General Chairman of the committees.

The Registration Committee is made up of Mr. Eugene Price, Mrs. Diane Bartchy, Miss Lois Hale, and Mrs. Janet Rugg.

The Program Committee consists of Dr. Walker, Miss Betty Lawson, Mr. Robert Fife, Mr. Orvel Crowder, and Dr. Owen Crouch, Mrs. Florence Ritz, Miss Ivor Jones, Mr. Lone Sisk, and Mr. Renato Casale are in charge of the Food Committee, and Miss Hazel Turbeville, Miss Aracatia Floyd, and Dr. Spencer Gervin are handling the Selection of the Daughter Committee. Publicity is being handled by Mr. Ray Stahl, Dr. Byron Lambert, and Dr. Henry Webb.

Decorations Committee consists of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mr. Richard Galloway, Miss Helen Harlin, Mr. Herbert Engle, Mr. Arthur Edwards, and Mr. Quentin Gobble. Miss Mildred Welshimer, Mrs. Irene Nice, Dr. Beauford Bryant, Mr. Duard Walker, Mr. Joe McCormick, Dr. Hughes Thompson, and Mr. Sam Jack Hyder are serving on the Open House Committee.

The Honorable Ted Dalton, State Senator of Virginia, from Radford, Virginia will be guest speaker of the evening.

Throughout the day open house will be observed in all the dormitories for any stu-



FOUNDER'S DAUGHTER CANDIDATES top row: Ruth Eason, Roxann Henderson, and Barbara Scott. Middle row: Ruth Hammack and Jan Shapper. Bottom row: Jan Rinnert, Donna Ward, and Anna Ruth Stacy.

8 Girls Compete For Founder's Daughter Title

Five senior girls, two juniors, and one sophomore are competing for the honor of being chosen Founder's Daughter of 1957. An excellent form of campaigning has been carried on by means of pictures, posters, and signs to make the election more colorful and effective.

The annual introduction of candidates in Student Council Chapel has added much to the "spirit" of the election by the presentation of skits, stunts, and introductory speeches.

Miss Ruth Eason, member of the Senior Class, is from Indianapolis, Indiana, and is representing the Christian Service Club. Mr. Bill Anderson is her escort, and Mr. Teeter Robinson is her campaign manager.

Miss Roxann Henderson is from Enterprise, Florida, and is a member of the Senior Class. She is being sponsored by the Physical Education Club and the "M" Club. Delmar Harris is her escort, and Janet Gilbert is her campaign manager.

Miss Barbara Scott is sponsored by the Ministerial Association and the Christian Service Seekers. She is from Walhonding, Ohio, and a member of the Senior Class also. John Mills is escorting her, and Jim Shive is her campaign manager.

Miss Jan Shaffer, another member of the Senior Class, is being sponsored by the Pre-Med Club, Veterans Club and is escorted by Ted McQuarry. Mr. Bob Cox is acting as her campaign manager.

Miss Anna Ruth Stacy, also a Senior, is sponsored by the Commerce Club. Mr. Frank Parker is escorting her, and Miss Argie Lee Payne is her campaign manager.

(Continued On Page Four)

dent or visitor to visit during this occasion at Milligan College.

The selection of Founder's
(Continued On Page Four)

Two New Clothes Dryers And Washer Coming Here Soon

Due to the combined effect of a petition from the Student Body, the fine treatment of present equipment by this year's students, and the preparation of a comprehensive report on the washing situation by the Student Council submitted to the Administration, three units are soon to be added to the campus's laundry facilities.

After the need was clearly defined, a new gas quick-recovery water heater was installed, which should mean hot water at any hour.

The Junior Class has officially taken the laundry room as a project and is working with the Administration to
(Continued On Page Three)

Dr. Derthick Celebrates Birthday At Milligan College For 85th Birthday

Dr. Henry J. Derthick, President Emeritus of Milligan College, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday on October 23 at Milligan College.

Eighty-five years does not seem like such a long time when one is accustomed to looking back over long spans of history, and to say, "Dr. Derthick is eighty-five," seems not at all remarkable. Yet when we compare it with our own ages, or consider the possibility of development during eighty-five years, we can find much that is marvelous.

Dr. Derthick is almost half as old as our country. He was born just as the nation had become a nation in the fullest sense of word. The Civil War had just been fought, the West

was almost settled, and the nation was turning its attention to a frontier of political reform and scientific achievement—and this nation needed educators.

Dr. Derthick began to teach because, as he says, "I could not do anything else." He was born in 1872 in Bedford, Ohio. He received an A. B. degree at Hiram College in Ohio and an A. M. at the University of Michigan. He received two honorary degrees, one from Johnson Bible College, and another from Milligan. He married his cousin, Pearl Derthick, a brilliant and beautiful woman, who supplemented his abilities while being an educator in her own right.

(Continued On Page Four)

Milligan Receives Complete Library Of The Late Dr. Welshimer Of Canton

The gift of the library of the late Dr. P. H. Welshimer to Milligan College was recently announced. The library, consisting of several thousand volumes, was presented to the college by Miss Mildred Welshimer and her brother, Ralph Welshimer, of Canton, Ohio.

The late Dr. Welshimer was the minister of the First Christian Church of Canton which is the largest Christian Church in the world. The

books are especially valuable because of the notes which he made in them. His personal observations thus recorded will be invaluable to ministerial students for years to come.

In addition to the books there were also presented more than two hundred of Dr. Welshimer's sermon outlines and other personal notes. Also included were several of the works of Dr. Welshimer's daughter, the late Helen Welshimer.

Editorials...

Despite the problems facing the world and the problems facing us as individuals, in this season we can find a host of things that we must be thankful for. With the nation sharply split over the racial question, with Russia showing a large margin over us in some phases of technological achievement, still we must be thankful that we have the time and the means to eventually ease the racial situation, and that action has begun that should regain our scientific margin over Russia.

As students we have many little problems which although they have no great significance in comparison to those things mentioned above, are very real to us. We should continue to make attempts to clear up these problems, but we must never forget the privileges which are ours. Just having the means or the ability to go to college separates us from four-fifths of people our own age in this country. In other countries there is even less of an opportunity to obtain a higher education. If we were students in Russia, those of us who showed little proficiency in science would either find ourselves not being able to go further or relegated to a minor status.

We can be thankful for a standard of living which is the highest in the world, one which allows us material advantages which no other country can boast. Comparing ourselves to Milligan students of ten years ago, we must be thankful, for the aids made to our material comfort.

Last and hardly least, we must be thankful for the freedom of worship, to worship where, and when we please, to be able to worship God from the dictates of our heart and not to be forced to worship by the order of a totalitarian state.

We can be thankful for these things, but we must be more than thankful, we must ever strive to retain these blessings by whatever means are at our disposal. The price of freedom and our other blessings is indeed eternal vigilance.

★ ★ ★

Physical Education Club News

The Physical Education Club had its regular meeting on November 19.

The members voted to accept as their project buying new skirts for the cheerleaders. The skirts will cost \$10.75 each and this is reasonable compared to other prices.

The concession stand at the ball games will be run again this year by the Physical Education Club. There will be posted soon a list of who is to work at it, and when.

★ ★ ★

Pre-Med Club...

The Pre-Med Club has initiated four new members into the club this fall and entertained them at a chicken barbecue at Professor Sisk's home on October 26.

We are again planning our Marriage Clinic which is to be held the first week in March. During this week, a doctor, a preacher, a psychologist, and a sociologist will be invited to come to the campus and speak.

The Club itself is planning a series of lectures, from doctors in the surrounding area, to be given at various club meetings.

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College
THE STAMPEDE STAFF

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— POLICY —

(1) To present fairly and impartially the news of by and for the students administration and campus of Milligan College.

(2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all aspects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.

(3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.

To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.

Petition Clause Comes To Life

By SCOTT BARTCHY

For perhaps the first time in four years the Student Body has taken advantage of Article XVI of the Milligan College Student Government Constitution. This article defines the right and procedure of petitioning. To date, two petitions have been received and processed by the Student Council. The first was concerning the increase of laundry facilities on campus, and the second was concerning the installment of water fountain(s) in the dining room of Sutton Memorial Hall. Both of these petitions were found to be in order according to the constitution, each having well over the minimum number of signatures which is 25% of the Student Body. Both were passed by the Student Council and were forwarded by the President of the Council to the President of the College, with a preface emphasizing the need provoking the petition. Action taken on the first petition is noted elsewhere in this paper, but as yet no definite action has been taken by the Administration on the second one concerning the water fountains. The President of the Council is continuing to press for action on this matter.

Milk Vending Machines To Be Installed Soon On Milligan Campus

At the suggestion of Bob Dudley, the Student Council is investigating the field of milk vending machines, hoping to soon bring to the campus at least one of such machines.

Gordon Ellis was appointed by the President of the Council to see what the situation was at ETSC. He did, and as a result of his report a letter was sent to the Vendo Company of Kansas City, Missouri, dated October 31, asking them for complete information on vending machines. No reply has been received as yet, even though a reminder has also been sent. The Council hopes to get a three-way machine vending orange juice in addition to both white and chocolate milk. The possibility of procuring a fruit vending machine is also being explored by the Student Council.

Varsity Voices Meets For First Business Meeting October 24

President Phil Worrell appointed committee chairmen at the first Varsity Voices business meeting in the S.U.B. on Thursday, October 24. Ruth Hammack was selected to represent the club as a candidate for Founder's Daughter and Ruth's escort will be Bob Dudley. Club dues of \$5.00 are payable to Janet Gilbert in the immediate future. The "Varsity Voices" is open to all students who are interested in promoting good sportsmanship and school spirit and welcomes new members at all times during the year.

THE ESSAY CORNER

Just having finished reading the editorials, it seems to me that the greatest blessing of all was left out. This blessing is the one that provides us with all those material benefits the editor was talking about. Looking at all these cars out in the parking lot, those massive mobil-homes sitting over by Hyders, and the clothes that many of us are wearing, I think it is about time credit was given where credit is due for credit. Even those things we borrow have been obtained with credit. Imagine living here at Milligan or anywhere else for that matter without credit. Arriving at Johnson City, we get off the bus, throw our knapsacks over our shoulders, and start walking down a dusty road to save bus-fare out to the school. On arriving though, we find that we cannot be admitted without paying for the school year in advance. Assuming however, that we can stay, there are probably only two or three cars on campus belonging to students, and so we just stay on campus year-round.

Oh well, if you want any further particulars, you can see Mr. Price. He would have us living in something comparable to the Dark Ages if it were not for credit. On second thought, if there were no credit it would greatly simplify the courses he teaches. So I suppose for every corresponding evil there is something good.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Stahl handed me a teacher appraisal test the other day which might prove interesting if it were possible to print it. It is copyrighted by a firm out of Chicago and it gives questions whereby one can appraise his professor as to personality, the assignments and examinations he gives, and an appraisal of the course. This is nothing new but it does have a certain merit. If you are tired of being graded by your teachers, why not make a test and grade them. A sample might be: I find the teacher in explanation of difficult material is: a. Very clear. b. Clear. c. Not very clear.

Of course if you are going to grade your professors, make it tough to get an "A."

★ ★ ★

On the next page you will notice an article called "Reflections on Poetry" which quite frankly does not have too much to do with the subject itself. The content however, I am fully in accord with, and so as not to let my colleague get too far ahead of me, I thought I might carry the subject a little further.

Most college students you talk to, say that during the period of their lives when their mind was active and receptive to challenge, they sat around in class waiting for their classmates to catch up with them. This period is a fairly long one, extending from perhaps the third grade to the eighth grade, and all during this time they were forced to maintain a slow pace in their learning process. Finally, after this period had elapsed, they began to be introduced to Latin, math, science, and literature. By this time, their minds could not retain the amount of subject matter given them. For example, they could not read or enjoy good literature that might contain a reference to mythology, since they had little or no study of the subject.

There is no reason at all why a sixth grader could not study origins of words and the next year start a foreign language. Many great works could be read at this level, not with full comprehension, but how many of us today read with full understanding. A young person's mind is alert, retentive, and encompassing at this age. Why should we waste this time?

There is no reason here to go into whether it would be democratic for some students to be advanced above others. The people who argue it is undemocratic have a hard time explaining the term. But going along on the assumption that there is nothing we can do about the state of the public schools, that we can do about it? First of all, we must consider the elements of a classical education worthwhile. When we come to the conclusion that it is, then we must start doing something about it. We are not going to get a great deal of it in college, the professors have to spend an exorbitant amount of time teaching us what we should have already learned. It has been done in our spare time, either at school or in the summer, and must be continued after graduation. Gaining a true education must come by continued effort, and despite controversy over how one should go about gaining this knowledge, it is probably best to allow a professor you have confidence in to give you a selected reading list. Hit or miss reading will give you the same thing eventually, but in the interests of efficiency a reading list will do better. Of course, your professors will not prove infallible, since they had to come up the same way we did—through the public school system.

It is probably no longer possible to achieve the well-roundedness of men of old. The body of knowledge is too great for that. Certainly though, one should try to possess as much all-around knowledge as possible, before he gives in to the urge for specialization.

And if it is not possible to change the education system, we can give them a lot in their own homes, since they should not be very busy during those formative years when they can best learn.

LISA'S LORE

LISA MCKINLEY, Society Editor

This is your Gray Lady, coming to you from the corridors of College Hospital. . . No, no! That's over now, isn't it. News is comparatively sparse since so many were out of commission with the flu, both Asian and plain old red-blooded American. It is good to see you up and around again, believe me!

Old news to all but the principals is the engagement of Yours Truly to Gene Garlich, official as of October 21.

Of more recent date is this gregarious event on campus: Miss Julie Green was the guest of honor at a bridal shower November 25 at the Duard Aldridge home. Co-hostesses with Pat Aldridge were Roxy and Lisa.

It has been observed that many of you are going home over weekends—we know you've had wonderful visits, but it's good to see those beaming faces again first period Monday morning. Did you say that box on the chair is the one with the food in it?

We leave you now with this plea—will all of you PLEASE do something soon so this column will be longer next issue?

☆ ☆ ☆

The Flu And Eve

otherwise known as

The Random Observations of a Fevered Brain

By NANCY SCHUSTER

"But Mrs. Love, I can't stay in bed until Sunday, I'm taking Greek!"

"Hush up, or I'll sew the end of your sheet shut." What a time for Ivy League jokes!

There they were, beginning a crusade from one end of the hall to the other, each armed with their nasty little venom.

Into the drawers, out of the closets, down the wall, between the sheets, in the window, on top of the soup, germs, germs, germs!

It all began before that, when the boys were dropping like flies and rushing panicle-stricken to their humble abodes. The battle cry: Asian flu! Of course, there is nothing normal about Milligan (especially its Dean) and it just so happened that the Lower Slavovian flu hit with a mighty stroke! The girls felt very smug and self-assured, but somehow the delightful little critter had pups and a drove of germs tiptoed over the horizon and attacked Sutton. On it moved to Hardin, and northward to the polar regions of Cheekeslovakia.

There was no cause for complaint until half of the male population was forced into hibernation at the Sub as a remedy for frostbite.

Onward it spread its dark little shadow, and the classic statement of the year became "I'm not going to get sick!" And to her bed she ran.

Then there was the Brutus who was the germ carrier. There appeared nothing strange that each night a new fellow walked her home from the Sub, nor did it appear strange that each day claimed a new male victim, but when we realized that they were one and the same, well . . .

All about was heard the tinkling sound of bursting thermometers, and the loud protestations of little innocents claiming to be healthy, but tremendously warm-blooded.

Then came the nurse who was a student, bravely armed with thermometer and iodine, to display the quaint talent of throat painting. 'Tis an ill wind that blows no good, and her bottles jingled together loudly enough to warm the visitors to head for the shower and the patient to head for cover, and this is speaking literally.

But all's well that ends well and despite slight cases of consumption, sore throats, burning heads, cold feet, soup, juices, fevers, headaches, missed classes, fevers, homesickness, loneliness, fevers, a feeling of being a leper, fevers, frightened roommates, fevers, dirty hair, fevers, and cold sores and fevers, everyone is healthy again and it's almost sad the way the bashful bug must pack its family and wander off.

☆ ☆ ☆

Are You An Intellectual?

This month's quiz is scored the same as the last quiz, however, we concede intellectualism if you have a combined score of 17 for both of them. Name the composers of the following works:

1. Pictures at an Exhibition
2. Song of India
3. Aida
4. Pomp and Circumstances
5. New World Symphony
6. Parafal
7. Mississippi Suite
8. Death and Transfiguration
9. Rites of Spring
10. The Medium.

Reflections On Poetry

It would seem by looking at the paper that Dr. Lambert really got something started when he began giving extra credit for poetry turned in to him. This raises the question if there is any real value to writing poetry as compared to any other phase of writing. If Dr. Lambert had said novels instead of poems would we be getting in a rash of novels or even short stories. No, probably not, but yet there has been inestimable poetry turned in, some of it of a doubtful nature in so far as merit is concerned. But it has had a purpose, in that those who have attempted it have developed a greater appreciation of poetry itself. It can be said of America today, that it is intellectually sterile in the literary arts. While the quiz given last issue, was made especially difficult, it is difficult to see why better scores should not have resulted. In each case, either the work or the author was famous, yet people did not seem to be well acquainted with either work or author. Unfortunately, this is nationwide rather than just here at Milligan. The classics have been neglected for other phases of education which are not always too worthwhile.

This neglect may be hard for some people to see; in other words, what is the difference? However, we can see now one of the weaknesses of our Deweyan philosophy or whatever we wish to call it. Progressive education has not turned out people with scientific minds and now that we see it, it may be too late. Science is a phase of a liberal education and we see the results of our failure now. Perhaps, someday, we will see that we should not have let down in our efforts to obtain a true liberal education.

Now what does this have to do with poetry assignments. Merely this, that a lot of people started finding out the mechanics of poetry, they began to like it a little more, and perhaps now they will begin to desire to find out some of the things about music, art, philosophy, and other cultural subjects. Anything that will encourage students to this end is worthwhile. While everyone agrees with Matthew Arnold's definition of culture and believes in the value of culture, they have not troubled to look for "the best of all things, written or said."

Veteran's Club . . .

The Veteran's Club held a bowling party on November 21, and earlier in conjunction with the Pre-Med Club elected Miss Jan Schaffer as its candidate for Founder's Daughter.

Two New Clothes Dryers And Washer

(Continued From Page One)

make the room usable. They plan to paint the room, provide studying facilities, and do whatever is needed to make it a pleasant place.

THE LITTLE FARM

By KEN WINDER

Possibly, a word of explanation about the writing of this poem might help a little in its appreciation. At the time it was written I had been in the U. S. Navy a little over a year, but had been assigned to the ship for only a couple of months. We had been underway before, but this time we were heading for, Edinburgh, Scotland. I had no idea what havoc the rough sea was going to play with my sense of balance, so during the third day of very rough weather, I experienced quite a feeling of triumph, in that I was still on my feet and eating three meals a day.

This sense of accomplishment along with a feeling of uncertainty and a definite regret filled my mind as I at this time considered our moving such a great distance from the United States and from the home and memories to which I had been attached for 19 years. As I sat down that evening to write a letter home to the folks, I was overcome by a flood of nostalgia which swept all the way back to my boyhood and the wonderful days on the farm. I feel that young people who have not been associated with farm life must surely have missed something which brings them very close to God's nature.

In the next three or four hours I composed this true poem which I put into the envelope instead of a letter. However, I'm sure that it expressed my sentiments more adequately than any letter could have done. I feel that my childhood was made full and happy only by the family and friends with which I was blessed.

THE LITTLE FARM

Take me back to that country site

Where the sun shone down with all its might,

And at times after dark the rain would patter

Sending down its song of sleepful chatter.

What is more dear to me this minute

Than the wide green yard and the bridge of granite,

Under which winds the muddy little stream

Whose waters so often I see in my dreams.

Seems a little each day my memory will clear

Bringing back to me, my childhood so dear,

I ask no more of my God today

Than He let me remember when I roamed my way.

As time goes on, my memory does not dull,

But from the storehouse treasures I pull,

Experiences joyful I'm again reliving,

Could one ask more, for his life's giving?

First I'm rolling down the hill

Then to the woods and I walk where I will,

Each twist and turn in the old wagons' trail,

I loved to explore, as the wind gave its wail.

Or maybe I'd sit in the shade by the pond,

For between me and nature, there'll always

be a bond;

The wind rustling the leaves has a definite sound

Of music that ne'er fails to make my heart pound.

Then up to Grandma's . . . old-fashioned and nice,

Just a family of two, that knew no vice;

And in the front yard 'twas like a picture,

To look thru the trees at this colonial fixture.

Though this house was quite plain to see,

To me it stretched back a century,

When the old slave said with a tear in his eye,

Up there lives a man I'll love 'till I die.

Yes . . . that was Grandpa, so tall and kind,

Who sang to me "Chick-A-Dee, Deedum, Go Find,"

Could I help but love these second parents of mine,

Who gave me my Mother, as sweet as the pine?

It seems my Brother, who was not one to tarry,

Would ask for a tool with a sweetened query,

Of course I would hasten to fulfill his plea,

For what he was building, just might be for me.

Hop on my bike, and to my cousins I'd go.

Down the gravel road, along the fence row,

We'd play in the waiting house along the mound

Where years ago, the train wheels did sound.

The empty old barn with the owls flitting thru',

Its panceless windows showing the sky so blue,

Way high in the rafters the wind would howl,

Telling us that no more did animals prow.

The ancient tractor long covered by wild-grass high

Stood like a monument to past fields of rye,

For Uncle was not meant to wield the spade,

His heart was carefree, a Jack of all trades.

Daddy usually saw that I did what was proper,

Which sometimes seemed to get right down

to my copper;

Now I look down to the days I was younger,

T'were not for his hand, I'd sure be a bungler.

This is how I spent my days as a lad,

Sad now and then, but most the time glad,

Wishing that others might share the touch

Of the little farm, that I loved so much . . .

—KEN WINDER.

THE STAMPEDE'S SPORTSECTION

GENE GARLICH, Sports Editor

Coach Walker on Basketball

The team this year is as follows: 1. Charles Aitken, 2. Carrol Buck, 3. Jim Burleson—letterman, 4. Bob Burton, 5. Del Harris—letterman, 6. Pat Murphy, 7. Bob Sams, 8. Roger Sizemore—letterman, 9. Charles (Sonny) Smith—letterman, 10. Charles Tester, 11. Richard (Little Goose) Van Buren—letterman, 12. Robert (Big Goose) Van Buren—letterman, 13. Lowell Williams.

The team will be on the short end of the ladder in the height department. The team is fast and will use variations of the weave and the 3-2 offense this year. Definitely the Buffs will use a switching man-to-man.

East Tennessee State lost its starting five this year and Coach Madison Brooks has to field in all-new five. MAYBE this year Milligan could beat the big bad Buccaneers of ETSC! Let's hope so.

Carson-Newman and Emory & Henry have new coaches this year. It will be interesting to note any changes in these two teams this year.

Bethel sports a shorty by the name of Moon Mullins who is a mere 6'9". Sonny Smith has played him and should be able to help us overcome this height disadvantage. Mullins is the tallest player the Buffs will meet all season.

Austin Peay will be out for vengeance this year after our victory over them last season. The Buffs haven't lost against Austin Peay on our own court, but neither have we won on the opponent's home floor.

L.M.U., who find our gym made for them, will once again be tough.

There have been some new rule changes with which we should familiarize ourselves before the season opens. They are as follows:

1. There will be no 1-1 shots after fouls until the team committing the foul has a cumulative total of 5 personal fouls in each half. Before this total is reached, only one shot per foul is allowed, unless it is a two-shot foul.
2. It is now illegal for a player of either team to touch the ball or the basket when the ball is on or in either basket or when it is in the cylinder above the basket. This applies regardless of whether it occurs on a try for a field goal or a free throw or on a rebound from the backboard. It does not prevent "dunking the ball," provided the player gets control of the ball legally and not by violating the above rule change. This could be a definite advantage for smaller teams, giving them an even chance to get the ball.
3. In case of double foul, no free throw is to be taken by either team. A jump ball will take place at the center of the court.
4. This year there is no restriction to throw-ins from the free throw line area extended. In other words, we are back to the rule that existed prior to last year.

This year let's all back the Buffs to our fullest capacity. Help the cheerleaders; School spirit is half of a ball team, so let's make our half the best. See you Thanksgiving night when we play Tusculum.

"B" TEAM BASKETBALL

Coaches Del Harris and Sonny Smith report a good turnout for the year's "B" team. They have good all around depth, although suffering as usual from lack of height. The team has fair speed and will probably work out of a 1-3-1 and 2-3 and will use a semi-shifting man to man defense. They opened their schedule with Erwin last week.

A Tribute

Here I trudge morosely along
Meeting masks that smile for me;
Would it be that I were gone
From this unkept menagerie;
So I would but nod my head
To one I knew to be my friend,
And know he's there though nothing said
Do not return for this I never lend.

☆☆☆

MONEY

By Dad Gerismann

I think that I shall never see
The dollar that I loaned to thee,
A dollar that I could have spent
For varied forms of merriment,
The one I loaned to you so gladly,
The same which I now need so badly,
For whose return I had great hope,
Just like an optimistic dope;
For dollars loaned to folks like thee,
Are not returned to fools like me.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1957-58

November:		
28 Tusculum*	Home	
30 Bethel**	Home	
December:		
2 East Tenn. State**	Away	
5 Tennessee Wesleyan*	Away	
7 Belmont**	Home	
9 Union (Kentucky)*	Away	
12 Carson-Newman**	Home	
January:		
9 Tusculum*	Away	
11 Lincoln Memorial University**	Home	
14 Emory & Henry*	Home	
18 East Tenn. State**	Away	
25 Tenn. Wesleyan*	Home	
27 Union (Kentucky)*	Home	
31 Austin Peay**	Away	
February:		
1 Bethel**	Away	
4 King	Home	
6 Carson-Newman*	Away	
10 Lincoln Memorial University**	Away	
13 Emory & Henry*	Away	
19-22 VSAC Tourney	Nashville	
24 King	Away	
26 March-1 S.M.A.C. Tourney	Jefferson City	
• S.M.A.C.		
• V.S.A.C.		
••• Both S.M.A.C. and V.S.A.C.		

Dr. Derthick Celebrates Birthday At Milligan

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Derthick was head of Hazel Green Academy in Kentucky for five years, from 1904 to 1909. The Derthicks came to Milligan in June of 1917. The following year there was a fire which destroyed the administration building. Through Dr. Derthick's efforts the administration building was rebuilt and Pardee was built in 1919.

While Dr. Derthick worked to develop Milligan and to keep it going during the depression. Mrs. Derthick was Dean of Women and dietician, among other things. She supervised the landscaping of the college grounds.

The Derthicks left Milligan in 1940 because of Mrs. Derthick's defective heart. That same year Dr. Derthick founded an organization called Facing Forward, Inc. This organization is supported by donations and its funds are used to educate young people. In connection with Facing Forward, Dr. Derthick gives vocational guidance counseling to high school seniors in the east Tennessee area.

Eight Girls Compete For Founder's Daughter

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Jan Rihnert, sponsored by the Footlighters, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Stagecraft Clubs, is a member of the Junior Class. She is escorted by Mr. David McCord. Dale Aldridge and Jimmie Pierson are the campaign managers.

Miss Donna Ward is a member of the Junior Class and is being sponsored by the Future Teachers of America. Miss Phyllis Wright is her campaign manager and her escort is Ronnie De Long.

Miss Ruth Hammack, a Sophomore, is sponsored by the Varsity Voices. Mr. Robert Dudley is her escort, and Mr. Roger Ramsey is her campaign manager.

Attendance Of 500 Expected

(Continued From Page One)

Daughter is one of the main attractions to be sponsored during the day. She will be voted on and selected during the banquet on Friday night.

Weight Lifting Comes To Campus

Weight-lifting, a new activity to our campus, has been going on for the past month in the gym. Under the supervision of Dr. Crowder, this world-wide sport is becoming something big here. Dr. Crowder trains with weights right along with the fellows. He reasons that the purpose of weight-lifting is to provide a proper housing for the Holy Spirit which dwells within; or should dwell within, our bodies.

Sound health is essential for a strong healthy mind. We should have healthy minds so as to be able to study, worship, and behave as Christians should.

Weight-lifting can help the fat man or the skinny man. Used properly, it can put weight on or take weight off. A person's weight also has much to do with good health. A person who trains or works out to remain in good physical condition saves time in the overall picture by not getting run-down and not being as susceptible to disease.

The person who trains with weights can work for endurance or for increase of size of a particular muscle. Exercises are designed to help only certain muscles, those which the patron wishes to develop. From eight to twelve repetitions of an exercise are advisable for best results in increasing the size of a muscle. Three workouts a week for one hour each are also conducive to better results.

Any exercise increases the flow of blood through your body. The blood carries the energy and food to the muscle cells. The exact amount of blood regulated to a muscle cell will tend to increase size while excess amount of blood to the cell will cause it (the cell) to burn itself up and tear down the muscle size but increase the endurance of the muscle.

Athletes of all types of sports train with weights to better condition muscles needed for their respective sports. Field men, shot putters, discus throwers, pole vaulters use weights frequently to better themselves.

Weight-lifting, if used properly, can be done well into middle age and even into old age, depending on the condition of the person's heart.

Wrestling at Milligan is a good possibility if we can get equipment. The equipment needed consists of mats and mat covers. Dr. Crowder says enthusiasm is here for the sport if we can get equipment. If wrestling becomes a reality at M. C., Milligan could enter into intercollegiate competition with bigger schools like Duke, etc., and be on a par with them; for wrestling is an individual sport in which ability, not size, is the main requisite. College wrestling, I might add, is not anything like the pro wrestlers you see on television. It is competitive, skillful, fun to watch, and to participate in. Let's all strive to back this new venture at Milligan and see it become a reality.

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A Look At The Lettermen...

The 1957-58 edition of the Buff basketball squad returns six lettermen, one of these after a two-year layoff. Charles Smith is the only senior and was a transfer student from Holmes in Mississippi. Standing 6-2, he led the team in rebounding last year and was third in scoring a 13-point a game average. A Physical Education major he hopes to go north to coach.

Four of the returnees are juniors. Del Harris, 6-3, and a ministerial student, led the team in scoring last year with a 20-point average. He is one of four D. Y.'s returning, coming from Plainfield, Indiana.

Roger Sizemore, 5-10, from Steubenville, Ohio, better known as the outstanding track man in the area is returning for his third year. Always an outstanding ball-handler and dribbler he showed toward the end of last year an improved shooting eye. Roger is also a ministerial student.

Bob and Dick Van Buren, originally from Pittsburgh but who can now be called local boys return. Bob after a two-year absence, Bob, 6-3, and Dick, 6-2, are both tremendous rebounders and both good scorers when they see the ball. Both are physical education majors.

Jim Burleson, a local boy, stands 5-10, and lettered last year at guard. Having played in the forward wall in high school, it has taken him a year to adjust to playing guard but appears a likely candidate to play opposite Sizemore.

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THE FLU BUG

—with apologies to Edmund Spenser

At Milligan, a dreaded malady,
The campus wide, o'erspread her sickly spell;
An influenza, spawned across the sea,
At mid-term season, it untimely fell
With fevers, and with nausea, as well
As aches and pains, and blood-shot eyes; it took
A week or more its miseries to quell;
And all this time we scarce could hold a book.
But, next week, make-up tests will get us
off the hook.

—Sue Donym*

*Ted Spearman

WELCOME ALUMNI

Student Council Class Beauties

Smith, Rinnert, Grates And Taylor Class Beauties

During the month of November each class chose a girl to represent the class as the most beautiful girl in the class.

Miss Barbara Smith, a long senior, was given the name of Miss Senior. Barbara is active in club work and participates vigorously in girl's interests.

"Miss Junior" was Mrs. T. Rinnert. She is also active in club work, a cheerleader, and May Court representative. She was also Miss Freshman of 1935-36.

Miss Joyce Grates, a tall, dark-haired beauty, was named "Miss Sophomore." Joyce is active in extra-curricular activity and spends most of her spare time with a basketball player.

"The Freshman Class named Barbara Taylor 'Miss Freshman.' Barbara is another dark-haired beauty who is active in school activities.

Congratulations to these Milligan beauties! They will very ably represent their classes in the "King and Queen of Hearts" court on Feb. 14 at Capital City.

Henderson And Smith Named May Queen And King Recently

Miss Barbara Belle Henderson and Charles "Sonny" Grates were elected by the student body of Milligan College to represent the college in the annual May Day affair as King and Queen of May Day.

Henderson, better known as Betty, is an active club member, captain of the cheerleaders, and was

(Continued On Page Two)

Concert Given By "The Group, January 27" In A

On January 27, the second in a series of concerts was presented at the Milligan College Auditorium, at 8:00 P.M. by The Little of Music.

Chorus, a double quartet consisting of four male and four female voices.

Members of The Little of Music: Frank, soprano, who received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Cincinnati College of Music; Rita Schenck, a composition graduate from the High School of Music Art, and Heather Cole, who was featured as soloist with Phil Schenck.

Organist on the Board of Chorus: Anderson, accompanist, who received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in vocal music from the University of Indiana. Arthur and Grace, bass, and a native of Iowa, graduated from Oberlin College.

in Ohio, Lynn DeWitt, bass, who sang leading roles in the Boston University Opera Theatre, was

Edward Shaw, baritone, has had a wealth of work in opera, and

Student Council To Sponsor Valentine Party Tonight Class Beauties Are Court Of 'King & Queen Of Hearts'

Smith, Rinnert, Crites And Taylor Class Beauties

During the month of November each class chose a girl to represent the class as the most beautiful girl in the class.

Miss Barbara Smith, a tiny Senior, was given the name of Miss Senior. Barbara is active in club work and participates vigorously in girl's intramurals.

"Miss Junior" was Miss Jan Rinnert. Jan is also active in club work, a cheerleader, and May Court representative. Jan was also Miss Freshman of 1955-56.

Miss Joyce Crites, a tall, dark-haired beauty, was named "Miss Sophomore." Joyce is active in extra-curricular activity and spends most of her spare time with a basketball player.

The Freshman Class named Sandra Taylor "Miss Freshman." Sandra is another dark-haired beauty who is active in school activities.

Congratulations to these Milligan beauties! They will very ably represent their classes in the "King and Queen of Hearts" court on Feb. 14, at Cupid's party.

Henderson And Smith Named May Queen And King Recently

Miss Roxanna Belle Henderson and Charles "Sonny" "Satch" Smith were elected by the student body of Milligan College to represent the college in the annual May Day affair as King and Queen of May Day.

Roxann, better known as Rorry, is an active club member, captain of the cheerleaders, and was

(Continued On Page Two)

Concert Given By "The Little Choral" Group, January 27 In Auditorium

On January 27, the second in a series of concerts was presented in the Milligan College Auditorium, at 8:00 P.M. by The Little Choral, a double quartet consisting of four male and four female voices.

Members of The Little Choral consist of Ohio-born Laurie Franks, soprano, who received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Cincinnati College of Music; Rita Schoen, a graduate from the High School of Music Art, and Hunter College; Francine Falkon, contralto, long featured as soloist with Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Chorus and Orchestra on the Hour of Charm; Actress, accordionist, mezzo-soprano Joyce Harrod who graduated and received her Master's degree in vocal music from the University of Indiana. Arthur Swan, tenor, and a native of Iowa, graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio; Lynn Detweiler, tenor, who sang leading roles in the Boston University Opera Theatre; Howard Shaw, baritone, has had a wealth of acclaim in opera, con-

Milligan Enrolls Nineteen New Students; Six Are Transfer Students

Several new students have been enrolled at Milligan College for the second semester term of 1958. They number nineteen in all with six of them being transfer students.

James Conkle, a student at Milligan last year, has returned with Business Administration as his major. Frank Deyton and Richard Ferguson have also returned to Milligan with Business Administration as their majors. Lucretia Jackson has also returned to Milligan.

Among the transfer students we have Larry Hammack who comes

to us from Sue Bennett College in London, Kentucky. Larry is a sophomore, a veteran, and a Business Administration major. Clara Johnson comes to us from ETSC and is majoring in Business Administration also. Les Rengstorff is a Region major, and Bernard Pletcher is a major in Education.

When asked why they chose to transfer to Milligan, the general reply was that all the students were so friendly and that they preferred a smaller college. One person replied, "Milligan gives a better opportunity for one to understand his own abilities that would not be acquired at a larger university."

Those who have started their career in college for the first time are Dean Crosswhite, who is studying Chemistry; Richard Edens, who is studying Business; Carol Loesmondy, who is studying Science; James Hyder and Ray Sheppard, who are both Business Administration majors; Mary Lou Sickafosse and Arthur Thomas, who are Religious majors; and Darwin Sauls, who has not stated his major.

We extend our welcome to these students and wish them a very successful year here at Milligan College.

Today's Chuckle

Millie: "They had to shoot poor Fido today."

Eddie: "Was he mad?"

Millie: "He wasn't too pleased."

Mr. Strange, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Wright were dining together, when Mr. Moore observed, "There is but one knave among us, and that's Strange."

"Oh, no!" said Wright facetiously, "there is one More."
"Ah!" interposed Mr. Strange, "that's Wright!"

2 Shakespearean Plays Presented At Milligan

The Milligan College Players presented two short one-act plays entitled, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" and "When Shakespeare's Gentlemen Get Together" on Monday night, January 13, in the Milligan College Auditorium. The plays, under the direction of Professor Arthur Edwards, were comedies in which various Shakespearean characters met to discuss their common problems. In the case of the gentlemen the problems were the ladies; and the problems of the ladies were, naturally, the gentlemen.

The cast was—as follows in "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet": Juliet, Myra Sue Dever; Ophelia, Dorothy Eunson; Cleopatra, Sylvia Lumsden; Katherine, Nancy Schuster; Desdemona, Vonda Martin; and Portia, Wanda Stofferan. The gentlemen who participated in "When Shakespeare's Gentlemen Get Together" were: Romeo, Eric Crites; Hamlet, Gordon Ellis; Anthony, Rod Yarling; Petruchio, Jim Hile; Othello, Frank Parker; and Shylock, Roger Ramsey.

Barbara Scott was in charge of the make-up for both plays, Lena Jo Thompson was chairman of the costumes committee, and John Heaton and Carl Main provided the properties.

Professor and Mrs. Edwards entertained the casts and other workers at their home following the plays.

DAILY THOUGHT

"It's tough to make a mistake, but it's tougher still to find out you're so unimportant nobody noticed it."

Party To Be Held In Sutton Hall; King And Queen To Be Named

The Student Council of Milligan College will sponsor a Valentine party on February 14 in Sutton Hall. This party is open to the students of Milligan and their guests and to the members of the faculty and their guests.

Teeter Robinson, working with Joann Hines, Phil Worrell, and Ethlyn Basham, is in charge of the entertainment, which will be on the order of a floor show, spotlighted and centered in one part of the floor. There will be group participation in musical and dramatic entertainment. There is hope for completely new talent from students and faculty members, and perhaps some from outside the school. Dinner music will be by the students.

The tables will be decorated with red and white, and lighted by candles. Refreshments consisting of especially decorated cake and ice cream will be served cafe style.

Committees Chosen

Euphon Sumner, Barbara Main, Bruce Trent, and John Mills are in charge of decorations. Phyllis Wright, Linda Elliott, John Meaton, and Laura Osborn are in charge of the food. The publicity committee is headed by Gene Garlich, with Lisa McKinley and Sue Crumley helping him.

All those who wish to come must make reservations by Monday, February 10. Louise and Gene Garlich, Jim Stidham, and Lisa McKinley will take the reservations.

"King And Queen" To Be Named

The highlight of this event will be the crowning of a "King" and "Queen" of Hearts. This selection will be made from the students present at the party. The class beauties will make up the court for the Royalty. These consist of Miss Freshman, Sandra Taylor; Miss Sophomore, Joyce Crites; Miss Junior, Jan Rinnert; and Miss Senior, Barbara Smith.

All students are urged to attend this fellowship party for the school. Girls, wear your dressy dresses, and boys, wear your suits, and take part in this party in honor of Cupid.

"The Importance Of Being Earnest" Given By Dramatics Club

On February 3 "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde was presented in the Milligan College Auditorium. This satirical comedy under the direction of Professor Arthur Edwards was described as "A trivial comedy for serious people" by the author.

The cast for the play included: Bruce Shields, Andy Brinkley, Gordon Ellis, John Smucker, Carl Main, Laura Nell Hamilton, Al-twin Larcum, Barbara Scott, and Sharon Musick.

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College
THE STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor: Ruth Hammack
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Society Editor: Lisa McKinley
Sports Editor: Gene Garlich
Club Editor: Martha Fry
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Phil Worrell, Tod Eaton, and Earlene Orman
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POLICY

(1) To present fairly and impartially the news of by and for the students administration and campus of Milligan College.

(2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all aspects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.

(3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.

To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.

Congratulations To...

The Milligan College Superlatives and to the five Seniors selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The Seniors who were selected to the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" consisted of three girls and two boys. The girls were Miss Barbara Scott, Miss Ruth Eason, and Mrs. Patricia Roberts Aldridge; Gordon Ellis and Scott Barchy were the male selections.

Twelve superlatives were named from the Student body varying from each class. The two "Most Outstanding" Seniors were Ruth Eason and Scott Barchy, and the two "Most Dependable" people were Doris Mastera and Ron DeLong. Jim Stidham and Roxy Henderson were voted "Most Popular," and Kay Pale and Sonny Smith were elected "Most Athletic." The "Most Intellectual" title went to Jim Fisher and Pat Aldridge, and Delmer Harria and Barbara Scott were chosen "Most Versatile."

A (late) congratulations is in order for these outstanding students at Milligan, so "Congratulations to you all!"

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So, You've Made It

(From LMU's THE BLUE AND GRAY)

Another term has begun. For you freshmen it symbolizes the feeling of belonging; now you are a part of things. The experience of the hardest quarter in your school life is behind you. You have learned how to study, when to study, which teachers require consistent preparation, which ones do not; and perhaps you have even acquired the really treasured talent on the campus—the ability to get by.

By this I mean the philosophy to get out of any excessive study and the endeavor to literally strike from our English language the word "WORK." Students of today seem to be of the general opinion that work is merely a means of securing leisure, that we work in order to be released from work. That attitude is fatal to creative endeavor and progressive life.

Perhaps you wish to disagree. You think that college students have enough to do without extra concentration on work. The odd thing about work is that the more you accomplish, the more time you have for other things. Proof of this statement can be evidenced by a comparison of the relative grades of students who work for a portion of their tuition and those who do not. Almost consistently, the work students come through with considerably higher grades. The explanation for this must lie in the fact that work students have learned to value leisure time: they have learned to make their time COUNT for them and not against them.

However, work is not the whole diet of a well-rounded individual. Along with work the smart student blends enough extra-curricular activities to give him variety. In selecting these activities he singles out the one which represents his major interest and pursues it more diligently.

Mr. Frederick H. Ecker, Honorary Chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, presents his opinion of work in the following words: "Self-fulfillment is not achieved in leisure. It comes of suffering, toil, discipline—work!"

"Talent? Ability? These are almost beside the point. Work is the principal factor. We make our talent, ability, even genius, through discipline and endless work. No philosophy of do-as-you-please leisure, of loafing and inviting the soul, can outwit the necessity of work as the forerunner of harvest and the fulfillment of self."

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Doc Holloway told Gramp Fears that pain in his leg was just a sign of old age. Gramps says that's a lot of nonsense... the other leg is just as old and doesn't hurt a bit.

☆☆☆

A lot of marriages would work out better if the head of the house would remember to bring home some applesauce along with the bacon.

Something New Has Been Added

In case any of you students have not paid a visit to the washroom lately, something new has been added and what's more something new is yet to be added. The Junior Class selected as their project last year the care and remodeling of the washroom, and have done an excellent job so far. The washroom has been improved in many ways beginning with the partitioning off of one end of the room with one wall covered with tile. The floor has been redone with a rock effect, and the room has been painted and cleaned thoroughly.

"Mrs." Scott Barchy has also reported to us that a new washer and dryer are in the process of being ordered if the order is not intercepted.

An appeal to students has been made in order that we may take care of our fine wash room and equipment, so if everyone will cooperate we may be assured of finer things to come!

From The Classrooms...

Women's Physical Education Department:

Men think they are hardboiled eggs, but you'll notice that all hardboiled eggs are yellow in the center and some are cracked.

Physics Department:

You can send a message around the world in one-seventh of a second, yet it may take years to force a simple idea through a quarter inch of human skull.

Psychology Department:

The knowledge of love depends on how well you grasp the subject.

Mathematics Department:

Learn from the mistakes of others. You won't live long enough to make them all yourself.

Economics Department:

The world revolves on its taxes.

The Administration:

Flattery is nothing but soft soap and soft soap is 50% lye.

Henderson And Smith

(Continued From Page One)

a candidate for Founder's Day Daughter last fall. Sonny is a member of several clubs, an outstanding basketball player, captain of the team, a member of the track team, and an officer of the "M" Club.

Freshman Class representatives are Carroll Buck and Charlotte Luttrell. Sophomore Class representatives are Luella Lewis and Eric Crites. Jan Rinnert, Barbara Tenney, Bob Griffith, and Jerry Willis are the Junior representatives. The Senior representatives are Phyllis Wright, Jan Shaffer, Scott Barchy, and Bob French.

For Best Results

A farmer in the Middle West wrote to an editor of an agricultural paper asking for a method of ridding his orchard of grasshoppers. In the same mail the editor received a request for advice from an anxious mother about her twins, who were having a hard time teething.

The former received this reply: "Wrap flannel cloths around their throats, rub their gums with oil, and massage their stomachs twice a day."

The mother read this astonishing advice: "Cover them with straw. Soak thoroughly with oil, and apply a match. The little pests will soon stop bothering you."

MYRTLE THE EDUCATED MOUSE

I wish barb scott would move the pile of books away from the hole under her dresser for i like to crawl up to her sweater drawer and sleep im pretty tired of sleeping with one eye open cause if they catch me curled up in hamburgers ear ill really get it i member the night everyone got back from winter vacation i thought the world was coming to an absolute end or that the russians had landed i was sweeping out the apartment that ive made in the bottom of argies desk with my tail and i heard a squeel and i ran boy did i run gee how was i supposed to know that this is a girls dorm they aint no sign outside but anyways nobody saw me someone just encountered her roommate well i went over to barbs house to see what i could get into when lo and behold i stepped into a bottle of red sampin and the floor looked like bloody marys regime i beat it fast

anyways barb came and i was so glad to have a roommate but cheez what a grouch she screamed and ran around the corner and comed back with a girl with a broom and poor little two inches and a half that i am i hid well anyways she sat in the middle of the bed all night too scared to move and i wanted so much to be friends but no she was bitter well we outsat each other for a good two hours when an army of flitterbidgets came in with a big skyscraper of a redhead leading the motley crew there was much chatter about her pin but i dont know what is so exciting about a pin so what if she did have to hold her clothes together with something who cares golly i found two pins in the bathroom and didnt get excited at all well i cant continue with all of the other wild events right now because i have to go steal some ritz crackers and cheeze and i do mean ritz

respectively submitted by n schuster secy

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WINTERS

Winter is a cold and horrible season. I am tired of it. For many long months I have been plagued by the bleakness of the dull clouds. The cold fingers of the naked trees have stretched their gnarled fingers into the heavens for so many days that they seem to be tearing at the fragile clouds, trying to pull them to shreds.

The mountains have no golden tones to caress their tips, no, nothing but cold dismalness.

The grass has slept under its blanket of leaves and the bitter whiteness of snow.

Spring, where are you? You are taking too long to arrive. I am impatient. I am weary of climbing the tower to search for you in the field, in the marshland, by the creek, on the trees. Soon I will no longer care, and you will come and I shall scoff at you, too. Take heed, my springtime. My patience is worn.

This is the lament to a season, but may be the lament to a life. I am impatient! This is your order, world, God, anyone, for I have given it! I am unwilling to wait. I feel a desire and demand to have it fulfilled, and shall be so occupied with demanding this desire that I shall overlook springtime coming upon her cloud of pink, for I am scowling at the greyness, the bleakness of the undesirable situation at my fingertips.

—NANCY K. SCHUSTER.

☆☆☆

HELPING HIMSELF

In a little town in the French Pyrenees is a shrine celebrated for miracles of healing. One day, shortly after World War II an amputee veteran appeared there. As he hobbled up to the shrine, someone remarked: "That silly man! Does he think God will give him back his leg?"

The veteran, overhearing, turned and replied: "Of course I do not expect God to give me back my leg. I am going to pray to God to help me live without it."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CLUB NEWS



Commerce Club:

The Commerce Club of Milligan College will hold its next meeting on February 20, at 7:00 p.m., in Hardin Parlor. All new students interested in a business career are invited to attend.

—MARTHA KEEFAUVER, Reporter.

Physical Education:

The Physical Education Club has been very busy this year with their annual concession stand at the home basketball games. This project has been very successful and provided more than enough money to purchase for the Milligan College cheerleaders new cheerleading skirts. These skirts were sent to the school on February 7 and will be able to be worn in the tournaments.

—ARGIE PAYNE, Reporter.

Future Teachers of America:

The Future Teachers of America are planning a program in the gym during the month of February with tentative booths to enable students to acquire information concerning the requirements in their state for a teaching certificate. This is to be a help to the student body and to furnish entertainment and experience for the club.

—EARLENE ORMAN, Reporter.

Stampede Staff:

The STAMPEDE Staff held a meeting for the purpose of planning the deadlines for the school papers during this semester. Also, Barbara Smith, Donna Zange, and Luella Lewis joined the staff.

TIME Makes A Hit At Sutton

As you walk down the halls of Sutton you can readily see that TIME Magazine is making a hit at Milligan. We are not referring to the magazine itself which all the students taking history must read, but to the various signs that are sent out by TIME to every student.

The doors and walls are covered with signs which may read like this:

SOMEbody GOOFED.
DON'T GO AWAY MAD . . . just go away.
I'LL HELP YOU OUT . . . which way did you get in.
PLEASE BE SEATED . . . while the room is in motion.
MY MIND IS MADE UP . . . don't confuse me with facts.
PLAN AHEAD.
IF YOU KEEP YOUR HEAD WHILE ALL ABOUT YOU ARE LOSING THEIRS . . . maybe you don't understand the situation.
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL, YOUR SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL, YOUR EAR TO THE GROUND . . . now try to work in that position.
WHY BE DIFFICULT? . . . With a little more effort you can be impossible.
BEFORE YOU LOUSE SOMETHING UP . . . THINK.
DON'T JUST DO SOMETHING . . . stand there!
What will they think of next, or what will they think of next?

Echoes From Elsewhere FACULTY VISION

A truck driver stopped suddenly on the highway and the car behind him crashed into the truck. "Why didn't you hold out your hand?" asked the driver of the car.

"Well," replied the truck driver, "if you couldn't see the truck, how could you possibly see my hand?"

—ETSC Collegian, Nov. 10, 1954.

Milligan Divides Program Into Four Areas; Faculty Chairmen Selected

"There is no time in the Sputnik Age for educational frills. The times demand a serious study and an emphasis on the fundamentals and essentials in all areas of learning."

This was the statement of President Dean E. Walker of Milligan College as he announced the appointment of four Milligan professors to the rank of "chairman of the faculty" in four areas of learning. The appointments grew out of a new organization of course studies inaugurated at Milligan for the first time.

With the beginning of the new semester, Dr. Bryan Lambert serves as chairman of the Area of Humane Studies. He will coordinate the courses offered by the faculty in the language and literature of seven different peoples: English, German, French, Spanish, Greek and Hebrew. Other courses under his direction are in music, philosophy, fine arts, and related studies of human achievement.

At the same time Dr. Beauford Bryant was appointed chairman of the Area of Biblical Studies. Under his direction, the faculty offering courses in the Bible and religion will integrate their work. They will also develop studies showing the application of truth in this area to that taught in other areas of learning, such as Greek and Hebrew.

Dr. Hughes Thompson becomes the chairman of the Area of Scientific Study. This includes such fields as biology, physics, chemistry, and mathematics. The faculty teaching these subjects will endeavor to eliminate duplication of work. They will use facts and concepts common to all these courses to illustrate the unity of scientific knowledge.

Chairman of the Area of Social Studies is Dr. Spencer Gervin. Under his leadership the faculty

teaching courses in the social sciences will compare syllabi and develop common projects for teaching. They will develop new courses as need arises. They will develop an integration of learning about the social order in government, business, education, family and similar human activities.

All occupational and technical courses are grouped into a fifth classification known as "professional studies." Milligan has traditionally taught the necessity of reducing theoretical learning to practical use. These courses in this area will draw upon the four areas of liberal education for content, to show the student the practical relationship between a liberal education and earning a living.

The distinctive feature of the Milligan program is that the courses of study in liberal education are grouped into four areas of instruction of which Biblical studies is one. It permits the development of experimental methods in teaching.

Dean Guy Oakes, working closely with President Walker, will direct the entire program.

In evaluating the program, President Walker said, "In addition to his studies in his major and minor fields, the student has ready access to other studies within the area of instruction. Further, the relationship existing within all courses in the area of instruction are made readily available to the student. "Counseling of the student is improved. In addition to the day-by-day contact with his course advisor, the student has contacts with all other professors who are teaching within the area and particularly the scholar who is the chairman of the field."

The program is undertaken in cooperation with the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges with its effort "to advance quality education." It grew out of the Milligan Workshop of CASC held this past summer and financed by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation. (Taken from Johnson City Press-Chronicle).

The Pessimist

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air,
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,
Nothing to weep but tears,
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs,
Ah, well, alas! alack!
Nowhere to go but out,
Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights,
Nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what we've got;

Thus thro' life we are cursed,
Nothing to strike but a gait;
Everything moves that goes,
Nothing at all but common sense
Can ever withstand these
woes.

"Mary," said her mother, "every time you are naughty; I get a gray hair."
"Gee mom, you must have been a terror when you were a little girl—just look at grandma!"

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY
EVERBODY!

The STAMPEDE Staff of Milligan College would like to extend the wish that every heart is struck by Cupid's arrow on that very special day of February 14 . . .

Attend Cupid's Party
in
SUTTON HALL
Friday, February 14

LISA'S LORE...

LISA MCKINLEY, Society Editor

It seems that all this column does is report greetings and fond farewells. The business closest at hand is the extending of a hearty welcome to all you new students who have just joined us. We hope that you feel quite at home by now and are looking forward, with us, to a wonderful semester ahead.

Our losses as well as our gains, were great; for example, the Jo-Jo Boys have lost their most solid of pillars, Judex Carmack; with the leaving of Jim Hile, the presidential reins of the Freshman Class passed into the hands of Ray Rensi (really, Ray, we are NOT implying that your oration is in any way a loss); the departure of Bert Charlton left a hard-to-fill gap in the cheerleading squad (but Stuff's showing at the Union game was tops); Nancy Schuster's going was certainly a loss to the STAMPEDE and the loss of a definite asset to Milligan, though we are left this one minute consolation—we have gained a foreign correspondent! There are others who have left our midst, and are much missed. We want you to know that our thoughts are always with you.

Another thing this column goes in for is "belated congratulations." However, in being the last, maybe we'll be the most clearly remembered (just looking for that silver lining again). Our best wishes go to Doris Masters, Argie Lee Payne, Karen Chapman,

Ruth (Founder's Daughter) Eason, and Janet Mathis, those people who came back from Christmas vacation with special glows and heavy left hands. And, as always, somebody has to be different—in this issue it's Nancy Schuster, who is collecting frat pins and Bob Stewart's (you just can't hardly get them no more).

One of the more active members of campus life of late has been the Buffalo, though after his recent escapades he seems to have settled down a bit.

For those of us who are concerned about the uncertainties of the future, a visit to Hardin is recommended. The Ouija board is here to stay—and you can ask Faith Dunn about its scandalous predictions.

We received a complaint not too long ago from a member of the student body who felt he was being neglected, so he was promised mention in this column—Happy Birthday last month, Flash!

And while we're on the subject of birthdays, congratulations to Phil Worrell on becoming a major (that is what happens when one ceases to be a minor, isn't it?).

Once again we have all survived the crowded conditions and public room inspection of Founder's Day, the tearful good-byes and ecstatic reunions of Christmas vacation, the mad frenzy of semester finals—I guess we're a pretty hardy crew after all! So, I'll see you next issue . . .

Milligan Buffaloes

SPORTS



Girls' Intramural Vollyball Games Are Completed

By BARB SMITH

Through December and January, volleyball prevailed as the sport as approximately sixty girls, organized into six teams, competed in a thrilling series of intramural games. Good sportsmanship was evidenced by the splendid cooperation and enthusiasm of all participants.

Competition was strong, especially between Teams 3 and 4 as they met, each going into their fourth game undefeated. Team 3 over-powered Team 4 to maintain their perfect record, only to be brought down in the final game by Team 1, seeking their second victory in five attempts, in an overtime. However, this mighty Team 3 still came out on top, with Team 4 sharing second position with Team 8 after having lost their last game, also, to Team 8. The members of the winning team are as follows: Joanne Swinford, Captain; Darla Miller, Betty Canant, Pat Kretler, Laura Nelle Hamilton, Vonda Martin, Jackie Ratliff, Donna Seef and Linda Elliot.

Other team captains were Wanda Stofferan, Team 1; Barbara Tenny, Team 2; Kay Pate, Team 4; Linda Howe, Team 5; and Karen Chapman for Team 8.

We want to offer our thanks to Mrs. Diane Bartych for making this activity possible through her excellent work of organization and supervision. Also, appreciation goes to Donna Zange, Doris Whaley and Marjorie Ewbank for their very efficient services as referees.

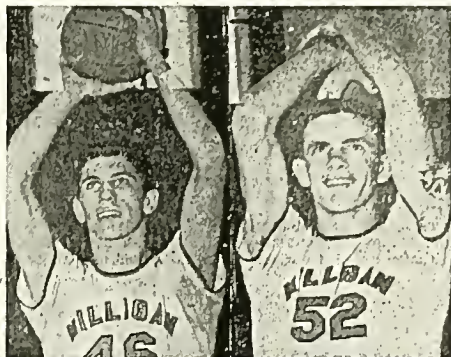
Looking to the future, we eagerly await activity on the basketball court. All who are interested keep close watch for a notice which will be up soon. Let's all come out and make this a terrific basketball season!

25 points respectively. Belmont hit 40.7% from the field. The "Buffs" could manage only a meager 28.9%.

Traveling to Barbourville, Kentucky, to face a strong Union College quintet, the "Buffs" lost their fifth game of the season by a 81-67 score. The game was much closer than the final score indicated. Still playing without ace rebounder "Sonny" Smith, Coach Walker again used three freshmen in his starting lineup. Del Harris with 24 and Bobby Sams with 10 points led the "Buffs." Art Lanberg led the S.M.A.C. foe with 20 points.

In the last game before Christmas vacation the "Buffs" were edged by a scrappy Carson Newman "Eagles" quintet 72-70. Del Harris again led the "Buffs" with 18 points followed closely by frosh Bobby Sams with 15 points and Charlie Tester with 10 points. Pete Roach led the invading S.M.A.C. team with 17 points. The "Buffs" hit 23.8% and the "Eagles" hit 33.7%. The game was tied 12 times. "Sonny" Smith returned to action for the first time since spraining an ankle in the second game of the season and led the rebounding department with 17 points. The "Buffs" closed the pre-vacation position of the season with a 1-6 record.

The "Buffs" started the 1958 portion of the season off with a bang with a 70-59 victory over Tusculum on the opponents' home court. Revenging an earlier season loss to the "Pioneers," the "Buffs" sunk 50.8% of their shots.



COACHES AND CAPTAINS HARRIS AND SMITH

Milligan College "B" Basketball Team Completes Successful Season Under Coaches Dell Harris And Sonny Smith

By TOD EATON

The Milligan College "B" basketball team recently completed a successful season under the tutoring of coaches Dell Harris and Sonny Smith. They finished the season with a record of six wins and four losses. Much of the credit for the team belongs to their coaches who worked with them all season, molding them into an interesting and exciting team to watch.

In the season's opener, they topped Erwin High School after trailing through the entire game and just pulling it out in the final thirty seconds to win 84-82. The second game of the season was played against Tusculum College "B" team and proved to be a fairly easy victory for the Milligan men. The team's first defeat came at the hands of Cloudland High School whose tight defense checked the Milligan offense throughout the contest. Two games with Steed College provided Milligan with two easy victories as the Tech boys were unorganized and inexperienced. In the second Tusculum game, played on the opponent's floor, the decision was reversed and Milligan was upset in a heartbreaker. In four games against independent teams Milligan won two and lost two. They were defeated by Edens Coal Company, split with

Earl's All-Stars, and won the season's final against the Cherokee A. A.

The team suffered from lack of height, but offset it with good ball handling and lots of hustle. The big men up front for the team were: Bob Dudley, Jim Burleson, Joe Harris, Bill Smith, John Wiggins, Kyle Wallace, David "Tiger" Townsend, and Gordon Foster. The guards for the fast-moving club were: Phil Worrell, Max Swinford, Don Alexander, Dave Poorman, Don "Slick" Sutherland, Guy Brown, and Tod Eaton. These boys, headed by their coaches, enjoyed a good season and are now looking forward to next year when many will try out for varsity positions.

Two Navy veterans enrolled in college devised a system to help each other in a college quiz. When one of us came to a tough question, he'd tap out in code with his pencil the number of the question, the other would casually tap back the answer.

It was working fine until the end of the test period, when we were startled to hear the professor tap out on his desk: "I was in the Navy, too. You both just flunked."

"Sonny" Smith returned full strength to the lineup and turned in a 29-point and five rebounding performance. Smith was followed in scoring by his Co-captain and forward teammate Del Harris with 18 points. Roger Sizemore turned in a commendable job as guard with 17 points. Ralph Merlette again led the "Pioneers" with 18 points.

Playing very well against a strong L.M.U. quintet, and again playing with "Sonny" Smith, the "Buffs" were outlasted by a 91-77 score. The "Buffs" had four men in double figures. Del Harris led with 26 followed by Carroll Buck with 20, Roger Sizemore with 11 and Bobby Sams with 10. Webb tossed in 22 and Lundy 21 for the visitors.

The fighting "Buffs" edged the Emory and Henry "Wasps" 90-89 in an overtime thriller, on their second S.M.A.C. victory against four losses, and their third victory of the season against 7 losses. The closely contested battle was tied eight times in all. The score was knotted at 83 all at the final buzzer, and Milligan outscored the "Wasps" 7-6 in the overtime. Roger Sizemore led the "Buffs"

with 22 followed by Del Harris with 18, Carroll Buck and Bob Benton with 15. Lewis led the losers with 25. The "Buffs" hit 44.1 from the field, the "Wasps" hit 48.1%.

Tennessee Wesleyan defeated the "Buffs" for the second time of the season, 77-65. Del Harris hit 17 points and pulled down 16 rebounds to spark the Milligan performance, followed by "Sonny" with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Pat Murphy added 10 points for the losers. Milligan hit 34.2% of its shots while Wesleyan got 43.2%. Knight led the winners with 19 followed by Carroll with 18.

Revenging an earlier loss the "Buffs" toppled the Union, Kentucky, quintet 84-76. Paced by Co-captains "Sonny" Smith and Del Harris who had 23 and 20 points respectively, the "Buffs" hit a nifty 43.5%. Union also shot well hitting 42.7%; Pat Murphy gathered 11 points for the victors. Conley Morcuna and Bud Lanberg led the losers with 19 and 15 respectively. This brought the Buff's season record to 5 victories and 8 losses and 4-2 in the 58 portion.

Bufs Take Two Basketball Victories From ETSC

By GENE GARLICH

This year's basketball season for the Milligan Buffaloes has been a great success in as much as they have beaten the so-called invincible ETSC Buccaneers twice, 55-51 and 80-78. The Buffs ended a 19-game losing streak to ETSC in the first game with State on the latter's home court. A large bonfire and rumors of no school were echoed by Milligan students after the victory.

The game was played by Milligan under adverse conditions; "Satch" Smith was out with a bad ankle, and already having two bad defeats made the odds favor ETSC. Milligan overcame these handicaps and played a fabulous game, keeping the score nip and tuck in the first half and never falling behind in the second.

Milligan played most of the entire game with four freshmen who, during the course of the game, displayed their talents quite well. Del Harris, a Junior, played most of the game as the fifth man and was the leading rebounder for Milligan. Carrol Buck and Bobby Sams were outstanding at the guard slots handling the ball and setting up the plays with expert efficiency. Bob Burton was great at the forward position, Harris playing the other. Charles Tester at center kept the Buffs in the game by his efforts under the boards. Burton and Harris were high point men with 15 points, with Buck right behind with 14 points.

The first game can be summed up by saying that Milligan outplayed State throughout the entire game. Cool defense with a steady and sure offense sparked by a determined will to win were the main influencing factors in Milligan's victory.

The second meeting of the two rivals were played in Cheek gymnasium where an overflowing crowd attended. Tension was high on the campus and much excitement prevailed throughout the game.

Milligan was behind after the first ten minutes of the game and trolled till the last four minutes of the game. Then Milligan came to life and their offense clicked with expert precision and their defense held.

Junior guard, Roger Sizemore, along with Satch Smith, senior forward, bagged 20 points with Harris tallying 18 points. Charlie Tester, frosh center, once again was in great form and led the Buffs in rebounds. Milligan out rebounded ETSC 52-50 and sported a 44% shooting average; these both paid off in the end with a Milligan victory 80-78.

This second encounter was faster and not so closely played as the first, but both were packed with keen excitement and enjoyment for Milligan.

Sizemore brought the Buffs back into the contest by a display of the action he displayed last year at the guard position.

Milligan's team this year got started off in a bad way, but since Christmas the Buffs have shown definite improvement. Sizemore returning to his old form, Smith back in the lineup, and great playing by the new freshman members, along with tremendous reserve strength, has helped the Buffs on their road to recovery.

This year's basketball team has accomplished much for Milligan by the two defeats over the ETSC quintet. It has raised the school spirit greatly, along with proving that the small college still does have a place in basketball along with larger schools which have athletic scholarships.

Having been asked my personal opinion for the team next year, I do not wish to comment. However, I will say that we will lose only one player and next year should be the year for a really victorious season. Whether we will or not will remain to be seen, but as far as we are concerned we hope so and will be counting on it.

ROUND BALL ROUND-UP...

By PHIL WORRELL

The Milligan College Buffaloes started the season slowly by dropping the opener to arch rival Tusculum College by a score of 84-47. The Buffaloes were hampered by unexperienced and poor shooting, hitting only on anemic 25% of its shots from the field. The S.M.A.C. foe was able to get only two men in double scoring figures, Co-captain "Sonny" Smith getting 20 and 23 rebounds and Del Harris hitting for 12 points. Ralph Merlette and Joe D'Auria led Tusculum scoring with 18 and 17 points respectively.

Playing without Co-captains "Sonny" Smith who was injured early in the game, and Del Harris who was not able to be on campus for the game, Coach Walker's hustlin' "Buffs" dropped their second game to V.S.A.C. opponent Bethel by a 112-82 score. Charley Mayo led the opponents with a tremendous 41-point effort. Milligan was led in scoring by freshman Bob Burton and Carroll Buck getting 19 and 14 points respectively.

The young Milligan college "Buffs," still playing without the services of star forward "Sonny" Smith, traveled to Athens, Tennessee, to drop a close game to Tennessee Wesleyan by a score of 86-58. Outrebounded 49-21 the "Buffs" were never out of the game until the final buzzer. Del Harris, high-scoring forward, led the "Buffs" with 21 points. Farmer was high for the "Bulldogs," collecting 17 points.

A tremendous 34-point output by star forward Del Harris was not enough as the Milligan Buffaloes dropped their fourth game of the season to a strong Belmont quintet by a score of 86-73.

Harris hit 10 shots from the field and 14 of 14 free tosses. Cliff McClendon and Jerry Vradenburg led the V.S.A.C. foes with 33 and

Chapel Programs For February At Milligan

February 14, 1958:

Ting Champie was the guest speaker at the February 14 chapel service. The message which he presented was outlined with "Be Thankful, Look Thankful, and Act Thankful." Dean Jacoby led in the singing of the songs. Some of the songs were "How Great Thou Art," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Amen," and "If You Love My Jesus." Dean Jacoby and his wife sang a duet, "No Other Name." A thought that Ting Champie left with us was "Keep your eye on the doughnut and not on the hole."

February 19, 1958:

Ting Champie was also the speaker for the chapel service on February 19. His message was outlined with three topics. These were: "Begin Now to Live," "Use What God Has Given You," and "Forget Yourself." Barbara Scott sang a solo which she had composed in her music theory class.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

February 17, 1958:

On Monday, February 17, the Student Council brought to the students a program that consisted of some of the musical talent around campus.

The program began with the Coeds, Joanne Swinford, Carol Tolle, and Averil Peters, singing "Remember, You're Mine." Ellen Wicoff accompanied them on this number and also on the one presented later in the program, "Be Kind To Your Parents."

(Continued On Page Two)

Osborn And Orr Reign Over Valentine Party

Valentine's Day was celebrated in an appropriate manner with the annual Valentine Party which was very successful and well attended.

The Sutton Dining Hall was beautifully decorated with large red and white hearts and candle-labra and the tables displayed centerpieces with candlelight lending atmosphere. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and punch were served.

Recorded music, brought to us by Don Mack of WETB, was played as the guests arrived. Following this, Ted McQuarry and Charlotte Luttrell, Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, conducted the program of the evening. This included musical numbers by Ethlyn Basham, Ron DeLong, The Collegiates (Kitty Kraft, Joanne Hines, Betty Canant), Barbara Shoemaker, Professor Robert Fite, and a new campus combo consisting of Scott Barbo, piano; Ted McQuerry, drums; and Chuck Graham, saxophone, who entertained with their very own progressive jazz. Everyone had opportunity to participate in group singing led by Barbara Scott.

As a result of the drawing, which climaxed the evening, John Orr and Laura Osborn were crowned King and Queen of Hearts. In conclusion, Dr. Byron Lambert read romantic poetry with special dedication to the King and Queen.

A great big thanks from all of us to the Student Council for a wonderful party!



JOHN ORR and LAURA OSBORN, King and Queen of Valentine Party.

Basham, Lumsden, And Musick Have Perfect Record; Other Honors Listed

Three Milligan College students obtained a perfect point ratio, 4.0, for the first semester of 1957-58. These students were: Ethlyn Basham, senior; Sylvia Lumsden, freshman; and Sharon Musick, freshman.

Other "Dean's List" students were: Carol Boot, Donald Brown, Jack Duncan, Linda Elliott, Dorothy Eunson, Clinton Gill, Joanne Hines, Dixie Howell, Malissa McKinley, Laura Osborn, Ira Read, Rosemarie Shields, and Jerry Willis. These students all had above a 3.7 point ratio.

The first honor roll consisted of students that had a 3.5 to a 3.7 point ratio. These were: James Fisher, Robert French, Jack Gardner, Louise Garlich, Carl Hensley, Edwin Jacobs, James Lura, David McCord, Barbara Main, Alice Miller, Kenneth Richardson, Richard Ross, Lena Jo Thompson, Richard Van Buren, Judith Vicars, Willis Warrender, and Phyllis Wright.

The second honor roll consisted of students that had a 3.0 to a 3.5 point ratio. These were: Patricia Aldridge, Howard Bell, James Bowyer, Virginia Byrd, Joyce Coleman, Donald Crytzer, Myrna Sue Dever, Robert Dudley, Ruth Eason, Sandra Eldemire, Patsy Ellar, James Gordon Ellis, Joan Emrich, David Foggett, James Fox, Jane Goddard, Ray Gurley, Emily Hall, Ruth Ham-mack, Delmer Harris, Nancy Hayes, Thomas Hillman, Anita Hiner, James Hughes, Dale Jacobs, Harold Kast, Tommy King, Dorothy Liston, June Love, Theodore McQuarry, Thomas Marting, Carl Miller, Marcia Miller, John Mills, Nolan Moore, Billie Oakes, John Orr, Mary Jo Phillips, Jimmie Pierson, Roger Ramsey, Grace Rawson, Martha Read, Ray Rensi, Janice Rinnert, Ray Ross, Mildred Rutherford, Harriet Schell, Janice Shaffer, Bruce Shields, Shelia Sickafosse, Roger Sizemore, Donald Sowers, Euphon Sumner, Robert Sutherland, David Thompson, Patricia Tresgasken, Lana Turner, Robert Van Buren, Margaret Wallace, Doris Whaley, Patricia Whiteker, Ellen Wicoff, John A. Williams.

Ting Champie Guest Speaker In Hopwood Series

Dr. Ting Champie, minister of the University Christian Church in Enid, Oklahoma, held a series of five meetings at Hopwood Christian Church from February 17-22.

His first message explained what worship is and prepared the way for the following meetings.

Tuesday night his topic was "Christian Commercialism." In this sermon the point was brought out that each of us is a living advertisement of a Christian and we should conduct ourselves accordingly.

Dr. Champie's next message was "It Is Easy To Be A Christian." He said that it is easy to be a Christian because it is easier to tell the truth than to lie; easier to love than to hate; and that if you'll think through a temptation, you will see that it is not the logical or reasonable thing to do.

Thursday night he discussed the subject "I Am Going To Die." About this he said that most people think of death as happening to everybody else but not them. But people shouldn't be afraid of death, because it is like going to bed after a busy day, and like an escalator where people get off at the different levels or ages.

"Decisive Dedication" was his final sermon of the series. The main points of this sermon were brought out in his definition of a Christian. A Christian is a person who publicly accepts Christ as his Saviour, Lord, and Victor;

(Continued On Page Two)

Preaching Mission Held In Area

The Appalachian Preaching Mission was held in Johnson City and Elizabethton during the week of February 9-18. Twenty outstanding representatives of various churches were chosen to speak at this well-attended meeting for "soul-conscious" crowds.

Such men as Dr. Louis Evans of the Presbyterian Church, who was named as one of twelve out-

Christian Service Club Banquet

The annual Christian Service Club banquet will be held at the Pet Milk Company Hall in Johnson City on March 17. Eric Crites heads a committee consisting of Linda Elliott, Anna Ruth Stacy, and Ray Rensi. Tickets priced at \$1.50 are available and may be obtained from any one of the committee members.

The menu, to be prepared by the Bar-B-Q King, will consist of steak or chicken, the choice is to be made at the purchasing of tickets. A St. Patrick's Day theme will prevail.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

If all the cars in the world were placed end to end some dope would pull out and try to pass them.

Bufs Bring Home Sportsmanship Trophy At VSAC Tournament

Milligan College again won the Sportsmanship trophy at the Volunteer State Athletic Conference tournament in Nashville, Tennessee. The Milligan basketball team displayed good conduct and a good Christian attitude at the tourney, proving once again that Milligan students wherever they are, show themselves as of superior character.

The Bufs also won the award last year; maybe soon it will rest permanently here.

Pre-Med Club Sponsors Marriage Clinic recently

The Marriage Clinic, sponsored by the Pre-Med Club, featured a series of lectures by Dr. Byron Lambert, a minister, and Mr. Eugene Price, an economist, both professors at Milligan; also, Dr. McCloud, a physician, and Mr. Sawyer, a sociologist from East Tennessee State College. They spoke respectively on the evenings of March 3, 4, 5, and 7.

Dr. Lambert spoke about the necessity of an "eternal triangle." God is the foundation of and a necessary third partner in every marriage. Mr. Price lectured on budgeting and the management of money. Dr. McCloud dealt with physical aspects, and Mr. Sawyer discussed the psychological and sociological framework of marriage.

The boys played a good, clean game, and though not victorious by the score, were victorious in sportsmanship.

The students at Milligan wish to say thanks for bringing the trophy back to Milligan again for another year, and a special thanks to Coach Walker, who inspired his team to behave like the good sports that they are and to show what Milligan stands for—good Christian character in all walks and ways of life.

Selective Service College Test To Be Offered Men Students May 1

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to college men May 1, 1958. General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, announced today. The May 1 test will be the only test offered for the 1957-58 school year, the national director emphasized.

Scores made on the test are used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies.

Application cards and instructional materials may be obtained from Selective Service local boards after Monday, March 10. Men planning to take the test were urged by General Hershey to make early application at the nearest local board office for full information and necessary forms and materials.

Either the score made on the test or class standing may be used by local boards as guides in considering applications for student deferments. Thousands of students have been deferred since the testing program was begun in 1951.

General Hershey urged every student to take the test if he believes the test score will aid the local board in determining his status. He pointed out that such information, such as registrars are required to supply to local boards, is important to both the individual and the Nation. The

Selective Service System long has been aware of the need to add to our trained manpower in all fields, and has done something about it, the General added, through such programs as that for student deferments in which the test score plays a part.

In previous years, two regular and one make-up tests have been given. But with fewer men applying to take the test, the draft chief announced last summer that only one test would be offered this school year.

Many students are able to complete undergraduate schooling before reaching an age when induction is imminent, the national director said in announcing the reduced program. Draft calls are presently for men over the age of 22, he pointed out. In addition, large numbers of college men are not liable for induction because they are in ROTC or are veterans.

Stressing the fact that no make-up test will be available, the national director emphasized that men wishing to take the test must submit 1958 application cards for this year's test. Use of old application cards may result in students missing the May 1 test.

Applications for the test must be postmarked, not later, than midnight, Friday, April 11, 1958. The test will be administered by Science Research Associates, Inc., of Chicago, Illinois.

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College
THE STAMPEDE STAFF

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POLICY

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of by and for the students administration and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all aspects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play. With Emphasis on Christian Education.

School Spirit...

School spirit is a necessary asset to every school or college, and Milligan College has shown full well the extent of its school spirit during the basketball season this year.

The first game introduced to the student body the new buffalo head and, to the freshman, the traditional spirit behind the buffalo head. All the games thereafter were well attended, and the cheering section reached a new goal as they out cheered the E.T.S.C. cheering section in the first Milligan-E.T.S.C. game of the year. The small Milligan section seemed to make the roof of the huge gymnasium shake. The events following the game showed the appreciation to the coach and team.

Spirit and enthusiasm among the student body grew until time brought about the second Milligan-E.T.S.C. game at Milligan College.

The preceding events before the game stirred much interest among the students and brought a "full house" out for the game. The happiness and joyfulness was well expressed in their constant cheering as the Milligan team came out on top for the second time against the E.T.S.C. team. Even the players remarked that the Cheek Gymnasium was never so noisy in other games.

Several carloads of students have followed the team to many of the away games and have made a very successful attempt in cheering for their team. The cheerleaders have followed to all but the Union game at Barbourville, Kentucky, and the road trip games to Austin Peay and Bethel.

After losing the away game to Carson-Newman, one Carson-Newman student made the remark, "You'd think they were winning by the spirit that they had."

Many such comments have been made concerning our cheering section, and I believe every student would readily agree that it is not an effort but a pleasure to cheer for the Milligan College Buffaloes of 1957-58.

BELIEVE ME, IF—

Believe me, if all those adhering young charms

Which I view with admiring dismay,
Are going to rub off on the shoulders and arms
Of this sult which was cleaned just today,
Thou wilt still be adored with my usual zeal,
My sweetheart, my loved one, my own;
But I'll sternly repress the emotions I feel
And love you, but leave you alone.
It is not that thy beauty is any the less,
Nor thy cheeks unaccustomedly gay;
They are lovely indeed, as I gladly confess,
And I think I should leave them that way.
For the bloom of your youth isn't on every tight,
And the powder rubs off of your nose,
So my love is platonic, my dear, for tonight,
Since these are my very best clothes.

—Anonymous.

"Flu Bug" Returns

The flu has hit Milligan again, but this time, we hope, not for long.

On February 24, nine students were reported by "Nursie" as having either the flu or colds and sore throats. On February 25, eleven became ill, followed by fifteen on February 26.

Mrs. Rugg, Dr. Thompson, and Miss Turbeville have been absent from classes with this sickness.

With these pretty warm days we have had, we hope the flu will not linger long.

Preaching Mission

(Continued From Page One)

standing leaders of America in a poll by Life Magazine, Dr. Ting Chample' of the Disciples of Christ Christian Church in Enid, Oklahoma, and Dr. Eugene L. Smith of the Methodist Church, who is vice-president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America were present for the mission. Other outstanding speakers were Dr. Charles Allen, Methodist; Dr. R. J. Robinson, Baptist; Dr. Chester E. Swor, Presbyterian; Dr. L. C. Johnson, Free Will Baptist; Mr. Stephen C. Shadegg, Episcopalian; Dr. William H. Kadel, Presbyterian; Dr. George M. Doherty, Presbyterian; Dr. Harold John Ockenga, Dr. Ernest Lee Stoffel, Presbyterian; Dr. Charles Wellborn, Baptist; Dr. Monroe F. Swilley, Baptist; Mr. Leon Howard Sullivan, Baptist; Mr. James L. Slay, Church of God; Dr. Robert D. Hershey, Methodist; and Dr. Desmond W. Bittern, Church of the Brethren.

Music was led by Dean Jacoby in Johnson City, and by George Starke in Elizabethton. Youth nights were held in both cities. Saturday night was so designated in Johnson City, and Friday night in Elizabethton was designated especially for young people.

Chapel Programs

(Continued From Page One)

The Harmonettes, Janet Matthews, Judy Pease, Lynn Fowler, and accompanist, Frances Matthews, sang "Melody of Love," "Always," and "If I Loved You."

Teeter Robinson, backed by the Harmonettes, gave a selection, "Don't Leave Me Now."

The Collegiates, Kitty Kraft, Joanne Hines, and Betty Canant, sang for us "Wish I Was," and "Blue Moon." They teamed up with Teeter Robinson, Phil Worrell, and Jim Lura to bring us the popular "Sugartime." They were accompanied by Harriet Schell.

February 24, 1958:

On Monday, February 17, the Student Council brought to the students a program presented by John B. Talent of East Tennessee State College. Mr. Talent brought us a program of folk songs, his hobby. With the accompaniment of guitar, he presented William Shakespeare's, "Turtle Dove," and from the Scandinavian countries, "I Gave My Love," and a "Family Tragedy." He sang for us "Lord Rudolph," the name of which Sir Walter Scott changed to "Lord Randal." Some of the other selections were "The Sow Took the Measles and Died in the Spring," "The Weary Pilgrim," "The Wayfaring Stranger," "The Minstrel Song," and "Blue Tail Fly."

According to the statistics one marriage out of every four ends in divorce... the rest of the couples fight it out to the bitter end.

Detroit Cracks Down On Failures

DETROIT, Mich. (I.P.)—Students who begin school at the University of Detroit this month will find a failing mark much more damaging and unforgivable than previously. A new ruling made public here by the Rev. Hugh Smith, S. J., vice-president, will replace the old average system. The cumulative average will replace the previous system in which an F was forgotten once a course had been repeated.

One of the main reasons for the change, according to Fr. Smith, is that students transferring to other schools, especially in medicine, law or dental, will now meet the requirements of these schools, which use this cumulative system for computing averages.

It also prevents dropping of bad grades when transferring colleges within the University. It presents a problem for students switching degrees within colleges and also changing from one college to another. The new system is not retroactive. It will be in effect for freshmen beginning this fall. They will have to get an A to replace an F in order to glean a C for the course.

Fr. Smith also disclosed a clamping down on students transferring from other schools. He noted that any student not in good standing will be refused admittance. This policy has not been followed too rigidly in the past.

A revamping and accentuating of the counseling services for new students also was revealed, thereby assuring them of a choice of curriculum towards which curriculum to another.

Ode To A Pencil

I'm a pencil
straight and strong.
I work like a demon
until I am gone.
I'm made of wood
with a core of lead,
But alas, I don't grow,
for I'm never fed.

I serve the scholar
day after day,
I work for the author
without any pay.
In the businessman's pocket
often I'm found,
On the teacher's desk
I lie around.

I come in all sizes,
colors, and shapes,
With erasers to correct
your frequent mistakes.
I'm chewed up, stepped on,
sharpened, and ground,
A more sporting fellow
is not to be found.

—Gene Garlich.

Ting Champie

(Continued From Page One)

and comes together for the purpose of worship, fellowship, and service; and to prove God's way is good by striving daily to become like Christ in attitude, motive, and action.

There was special music each night provided by members of the church and students from Milligan College.

they are better adapted. This is hoped by the administration to decrease transfers within the University.

The details regarding the transfers from one college to another will be later determined especially by transferring marks from one of curriculum towards which curriculum to another.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBER



SINCE IT'S ONE WEEK TIL FINALS, I CALLED YOU IN TO ASK JUST WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO ABOUT THE 16 WEEKS BACK MARK YOU OW ME!

CLUB NEWS



THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB sponsored a basketball game between the boys and girls. These two teams were chosen by their teammates from students who have played intramural basketball. The game was played by girls' rules, and was entitled "Shirts vs. Skins." This was a money-making project for the club.

—ARGIE LEE PAYNE, Reporter.

From the amount of news turned in by the club reporters, it is evident that nothing goes on in the meetings of such clubs as the Dramatics, Veteran's, F.T.A., Pre-Med, Christian Service, Radio-T. V., Commerce, Social Science, and Varsity Voices. If this is not true, why not correct it by letting the STAMPEDE staff in on your activities.

LISA'S LORE

To borrow a phrase, "Hello, Dear Hearts!" We're holding our breaths that this preview of spring will last at least until the paper comes out—not that it contains anything special about spring, it's just that we are enjoying the beautiful weather so much.

Sutton's population keeps increasing, then decreasing; we find it hard to keep an accurate count when Argie Lee brings home things like horses' heads and, even more interesting, a group of cocoons which, after she performed a Caesarean operation, disgorged numerous nondescript little bugs. It was a small, but interested, group of girls who hovered over the insects till the wee hours of the morn watching their fascinating metamorphoses into "hay flies." The decrease in population? Oh, that comes about when Jan Shaffer gets home and orders them out of the room.

Our winter-weather casualties are recovering nicely. Noma is feeling fine but, of course, must have a good bit of rest. Margaret Love will be carrying that cast around as a souvenir for a while yet, but we notice it doesn't seem to bother her.

While everyone around you tries to impress upon you the value of work, take heed and don't overdo it! June Love scrubbed her floor too energetically and ended up flat on her back.

Sensing that Hardin was livelier than usual lately, we launched a full-scale investigation. The committee reports that this increased activity centered around Betty Canan's sister who was here, for a visit—a real cute gal, at that!

That horde of people who recently surrounded the bulletin board were scanning the honor rolls from first semester. We want to extend every special congratulations to our three smarties—Ethlyn, Sharon, and Sylvia.

Must be nice when people can take off for a weekend and go home. How about it, Bob Rash?

Noma has moved to the distant land of Far-Wing-of-Third-Floor end, while it is ideal for study, it is also a little lonesome. We know it is much less so (the "so" meaning both lonesome and ideal for study) since Winnie and Euphon are home again. Winnie, I'm sure you found that Lue and Shirley were very sedate hostesses.

Why is it we never have any news from the fellas? Don't they do anything printable?

Back to visitors again, the stranger with Joanne Swinford was evidently The One. You glow very becomingly, Joanne.

If our recent Alumni visitors had managed to be here at the same time, we could have proclaimed a miniature Founder's Day. Because snow closed their school for a week (and their grief was apparent). Hope Irvin, Shirley Holthouser, and Lue Davis spent several days with us; and Jane Carpenter soon joined them here. Mary Alice Allen made one of her flying visits, staying only long enough to eat lunch and to retrieve a pair of her earrings left from the last flying visit. Pat Bishop stayed just a little bit longer; at least she stayed long enough to learn to use Sutton's inter-com system. We think every girl got her own personal call.

We were overjoyed a few weeks ago to dash madly into the ad building and find Mr. Fairbanks—red tie, question mark, and all—standing in the lobby greeting everybody. Seemed just like old times! And just like times to come, we hope.

Enough of this; back to studies. See you next issue.

CYNIST OR REALIST

(ACP)—From the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute ORACLE:

Freshman's parent to faculty member: "My, this campus has really grown since I was here. How many students does Tech have now?"

Faculty member: "Oh, about one in 100, I'd say."

Smith And Harris Make All-Tourney Teams Recently

"Sonny" Smith, outstanding player for the "Buffs," was named to the Volunteer State Athletic Tournament team for 1957-58. He was given this honor after displaying in the game at Nashville the spirit and ability that has made him so valuable to the team throughout the season. To a fellow like Sonny, the honor was indeed in order. He will be greatly missed by all of us at Milligan after his graduation in June.

Smith and Delmer Harris, other outstanding player and co-captain of the "Buffs," were both named to the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament team. These fellows gained this honor by their ability and accurate shooting in the two games that Milligan played in the tourney. This was the second year that Harris was given this honor. Harris made VSAC tournament team last year also. Congratulations, boys, and best of luck to you next year.

Wondering . . .

In our idle hours we find ourselves wondering why . . . more people don't go along on the Buffalo Romblers' hikes up mountains and through caves.

the members of clubs never attend club meetings or pay dues but somehow make it to have their picture taken with the club.

Jan wouldn't let Argie Lee keep the horse's head she brought home, OR the bugs.

Sutton is so paper-walled when you tell a secret to your roommate and so sound-proof when your guy yells for you.

basketball players get stooped shoulders—could it come from kissing too many short gals?

they've never fixed the sunning spot that rumor had it was on the way for us pale gals.

no one ever sings "Happy Birthday" to Bland County anymore.

so few people know how good Marcia Ford is at putting oil on canvas to look like someone.

classes seem so much longer on warm, sunny days.

umbrellas so necessary at 8 a.m. look so silly by noon. Oh, this Tennessee weather!

people ever bother to read a column like this one.

—Barbara Scott.

A tourist stopping for gas in an extremely small New England town started a conversation with an old native who lounged nearby.

"You don't mean to tell me you've lived in this out-of-the-way place for fifty years?" asked the surprised tourist.

"That's right."

"But," insisted the tourist, "I can't see what you can find to keep you busy around here."

"Neither can I," was the reply.

"That's why I like it!"

It's nice to have both ends meet, but we would also like to have them overlap a little.

Twenty years ago lots of folks dreamed about earning the salary they can't get along on today.

STOP AND LAUGH!

Mrs. Bartych in the supermarket: "I'm sorry, I can't remember the brand—but I can hum a few bars of the commercial."

"Flash" to Jones: "I have no trouble rolling my cigarettes. It's adding that filter tip that gets me!"

One young thing to another: "We're having a little disagreement—I want a big church wedding, and he wants to break off the engagement."

Professor to class: "Inflation means that by the time teachers get a raise it won't be enough."

Templer to McCord: "Did you hear about the Texan who just bought his son a cowboy outfit—a 20,000 acre ranch, 100 head of cattle and 200 horses?"

Eric: "Where is John?" Friend: "You mean that fellow who wears a size 14 shoe?" Eric: "Yes" Friend: "He's down at the crossroad turning around."

Mickey: "Let's cut classes today and go to a movie." Brown: "Can't. I need the sleep."

Patient: "Hey, that wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled!" Dentist: "Calm yourself, I'm coming to it."

All through the basketball game an excited fan had been cheering his home team to victory. Suddenly he became silent, turned to his companion and whispered, "I've lost my voice."

"Don't worry," was the reply. "You'll find it in my left ear."

Professor to student: "Are you in the top half of your class in grades?"

Student: "No, sir. I'm only one of those who make the top half possible."

Woman watching football game in pouring rain to husband: "This is probably another one of my silly questions, but why don't we go home?"

The parking-lot owner called the three attendants together. "Look, boys," he said, "we haven't had one single complaint about a dented fender all week." He paused to let the words sink in. "Now tell me," he bellowed, "how can we make any money leaving that much space?"

She shut off the record player and turned excitedly to her father. "Daddy!" she exclaimed, "that is the latest Rock 'n Roll record. Did you ever hear anything so wonderful?"

"No," he replied wearily, "I can't say I have, although I once heard a collision between a wagon load of empty milk cans and a farmcart filled with ducks!"

You Name It... I Can't

Friends, Romans, hipsters, Let me clue you in; I come to put down Caesar, not to groove him. The squares kicks some cats are on the stay with them; The hip bits, like, go down under; So let it lay with Caesar. The cool Brutus Gave you the message Caesar had big eyes; If that's the sound, someone's copping a plea, And, like, old Caesar really set them straight. Here, copacetic with Brutus and the studs,— For Brutus is a real cool cat; So are they all, all cool cats.— Come I to make this gig at Caesar's lay down. He was my boy, the most and real gone to me; But, like, Brutus pegs him as having big eyes; And old Brutus is a real cool cat. He copped a lot of swinging heads for home, Which put us way out with that loot; Does this give Caesar big eyes? When the square cats bawled, Caesar flipped; Big eyes should be made of more solid megillah; Yet Brutus pegs him as having big eyes; And Brutus is a real cool cat. You all dug that bit at the Lupercal scene Three times I bugged him with the King's lid, And three times he hung me up; was this big eyes? Yet Brutus pegs him with big eyes; And, sure, he is a real cool cat. I don't want to double-O what Brutus gummed, But, like, I only dig what comes on straight. You all got a charge out of him once, So how come you don't cry the blues for him? Man! You are real nowhere. You don't make it anymore. Don't cut out on me; My guts are in the pod there with Caesar, And I gotta stop swinging till they round trip.

(Taken from MAD Magazine).

SPORTS

ROUNDBALL ROUNDUP...

By GENE GARLICH

With the close of another basketball season at Milligan let's look at a brief resume of the last games played by the Buffs.

Milligan traveled to Jefferson City to meet the Carson-Newman Eagles. Carson-Newman reached their highest score of the season in a 103-75 triumph over Milligan. The big Buffs were scrappy but were outplayed in the encounter. Sonny Smith was high scorer for the Buffs and of the game with 34 points. Sonny also led in rebounds with 18. Del Harris was second high for the Buffs with 15 points. Jack Owensby with 21, Harry Sparks with 19, and Lester Peek with 17 led the Eagle attack. Milligan hit for 32.5%, while Carson-Newman hit for 57.5%.

The Buffs also met defeat from Bethel, 93-81, on the opponents' home court. This loss hurt more than others in that Milligan played good ball and had higher accuracy from the floor than did Bethel, 57% to 47%. Bethel out-rebounded Milligan 24-19, which helped explain the final score. Charley Mayo hit 38 for Bethel, while Harris hit 28 and Smith hit 20 for the Buffs.

At Milligan's last home game of the season victory smiled on the Buffaloes with a 75-71 win over King College. It couldn't have been a better time to hold a Sonny Smith Night, for Sonny led the Buffs all the way with 28 points and 22 rebounds—a great game played by the Seniors forward. The Buffs overcame a half-time deficit of 8 points. The end of the game was a photo finish with Milligan the victor; the free-throw lane was the influencing factor in the victory for the Buffs. The Buffs hit from the floor with 38.3% accuracy, and King with 34.1%.

Carr Applance defeated the Milligan B team, 67-64, in a real close game. Dudley and Burleson hit 13 and 11 respectively for the B squad.

Milligan traveled up to Emory, Virginia, where defeat faced them at the hands of the Emory and Henry Wasps, 78-57. Milligan never got started and could not do a thing in shooting or in defensive play. This was an "offnight" for the Buffs. Harris and Smith hit 20 and 18 respectively for the Buffs, and Jim Raines paced the Wasps with 23 points. Emory led Milligan in rebounds, 43-27. The Wasps led at half-time 45-23 and kept the lead all the way. This game avenged the defeat the Wasps received from Milligan earlier in the season. The Wasps hit for 48.3%, while the Buffs could only hit for 37.9%.

But not all bad luck prevailed for the Milligan team, as they defeated L.M.U. in a close contest, 78-74, on the opponents' home floor. Milligan was defeated earlier in the season by the Railsplitters but did all right this time. The Buffs were trailing at the half 41-32 but came back strong and dominated the second half. Harris and Smith combined their efforts by scoring 38 and 24 respectively, 62 points between the two of them. Neither of the boys would accept a loss this night and played great ball in proving their point. They had 24 rebounds between them also. L.M.U. scoring honors were held by Landon Lockard with 28, followed by Lundy with 15. L.M.U. out-rebounded Milligan 45-32 but to no avail. The Buffs hit 43% while L.M.U. hit 40.8% accuracy for the game. This was a victory well fought for and well deserved for the Milligan quintet.

Milligan closed out the season with a loss to King at King, 81-59. The Buffs were out-played again but kept on trying to the end. King out-rebounded Milligan, 53-43, and out-shot Milligan, 46.1% to 30.2%. Helton and Heizer led the King quintet in scoring with 25 and 24 points. Sonny Smith in his last season game led the Buffs in scoring by tallying 21 points. Harris followed with 15.

JEST FUN —

A meeting of the minds in marriage usually results in the wife's presiding.

It's nice to have relatives over occasionally . . . in fact it's usually the best way.

One way to keep a man's feet on the ground is to put a heavy responsibility on his shoulders.

The president of a company is a man who is early when you are late and late when you are early.

If you want to test your memory try to remember what you were worrying about one year ago today.

However, with men today it's not so much a question of filling the bill as footing it.

A reckless driver is one who passes you on the highway and then spins around to see if you're still there.

To accept good advice is to increase one's own ability.

Bulldogs Beat Buffs In VSAC Meet

The Milligan College Buffaloes journeyed to Nashville, Tennessee, for the Volunteer State Athletic Conference tourney with Union University on Thursday, February 20, at 2:00 P.M. at David Lipscomb College.

Milligan got off to a poor start giving the Union five a 15-point lead midway in the first half, but soon began hitting the nets to make it a 31-30 half-time score with Union still in the lead.

In the second half the Buffaloes came within two points of their opponents twice. With the score at 74-72 and only twenty seconds remaining in the game, we took possession of the ball and called a time-out—our sixth. This gave Union a technical foul and possession of the ball. The game ended 78-74 with Union the winner.

The sharp-shooting of Del Harris and Sonny Smith, both members of the All-VSAC team did not, however, enable Milligan to keep pace with the opponents. Smith netted 23 points and Harris scored 21. Buck followed with 10, Sizemore with 7, Sams with 4, Tester with 3, and Burton and Murphy with 2 each.

Jerry Moore, Johnny Orr, and Jerry Forsythe led the Bulldogs with 25, 18, and 14 respectively.

Buff's Beat Tusculum In SMAC Game; End Season With Carson-Newman

By PHIL WORRELL

The fired up, 'hustlin' Milligan College Buffaloes eliminated the Tusculum Pioneers in the first round of the SMAC Tournament by defeating them 73-55. The Buffs were led by star forwards and co-captains, Sonny Smith and Del Harris, who together collected 50 points, more than the entire Tusculum team; Smith being high for the night with 34, followed by Harris with 22.

Ralph Merletto led Tusculum in scoring with 15 points. Smith was also high rebounder for the night, pulling down 18, and hit an annoying percentage of his floor shots, blistering the nets with 8 of 9 the second half, and 14 of 17 for the entire game. Charles Tester, big Buff center, turned in a sparkling game under the boards, pulling off 12 rebounds and blocking numerous Tusculum shots. Tester, also, added 8 points to the winning cause. Guards, Roger Sizemore and Lowell Williams, turned in a spectacular defensive and floor play combination and rounded out the Buff scoring with 7 and 4 points respectively. Coach Walker used no substitutes in the

game. The Buffs hit a commendable 54% and 70% the last half, hitting 14 of 20 shots taken.

The Buffs encountered the host team, the Carson-Newman Eagles, in the second round of the tourney and were defeated by the Eagles 75-58. The Buffs started strong, collecting an early lead but the Eagles came on strong to take a 4 point lead at halftime, 32-28. The Eagles increased their lead in the second half, combining an effective fast break and tight defense to wear the Buffs down, being slightly worn out from the game the night before.

Del Harris led the losers with 28 points. The Eagles centered their defense on the Buffs high-scoring forwards and effectively held Sonny Smith, to 9 points in his last college basketball game. Smith did lead in the rebounding department; however, pulling 18 off the boards. Harry Sparks and Joe Holt led the scoring for the victors with 24 and 22 respectively. The Buffs ended the season with a 8-15 won-lost mark.

TWO BUFFS MAKE ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

Two Milligan College Buffaloes were honored with the selection of the All-Conference teams of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference and Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference. Sonny Smith and Delmer Harris, co-captains of the 1957-58 Milligan Buffaloes, were named to both these conference teams.

The VSAC all-conference team is comprised of the ten men from conference teams receiving the most votes of the coaches in the conference. The SMAC team was chosen in a similar pattern.

ing from three different teams, are Joanne Swinford, Ruth Hammack and Rachael Murray with 20, 18 and 18 average points per game, respectively.

These games are under the supervision of Mrs. Diane Bartchy and her class, Team Sports for Women. We are indebted to them for capable handling of their positions as coaches, referees, scorers and timers.

There are many more games yet to be played as we plan to complete two more rounds. So let's watch the bulletin board for the schedule of future games.

Girl's Intramural Basketball Gets Underway; Four Teams Competing

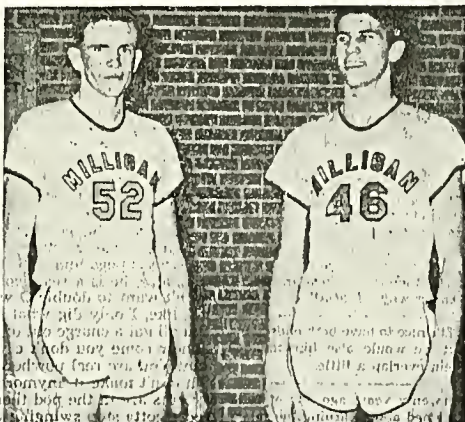
By BARBARA SMITH

Girl's basketball intramurals are well underway with a two week of play behind them. The 4 teams competing in this Round Robin Tournament have proven, so far, to be fairly equal in ability. The teams line-up as follows: The "Spizerintums" with Joanne Swinford as Captain consist of Marilyn Burton, Betty Davis, Carolyn Grimm, Laura Hamilton, Vonda Martin, Barbara Smith, Wanda Stofferan, Euphon Sumner, and Doris Whitesel. Kathy's "Krazy Kats," Kathy Whitford, Captain, Joyce Crites, Ruth Dunn, Linda Elliott, Dorothy Enson, Sue Forrester, Toni Larcom, Rachael Murray, and Barbara Tenny. Saylor's "Swabbies" are led by Captain Jaynell Saylor, other team members being Pat Conrad, Ruth Ann Curry, Kate Pate, Mary Jo Phillips Jackie Ratliff, Louise Reep, Linda Thompson and Ellen Wicoff. "Donna's Dolls," with Donna

Zange as team Captain, Betty Bee, Betty Canant, Janet Gilbert, Ruth Hammack, Olita Hardin, Carmen Michaels, Marla Miller, Marty Sams, and Betty Whitford. Joanne Swinford and Wanda Stofferan, Barbara Main, Jan Shaffer, and Donna Zange serve as coaches of the preceding teams. For results of the games played in the first round, with the exception of one which must be re-played: Kathy's "Krazy Kats" vs. Saylor's "Swabbies," 23-20; "Spizerintums" vs. Saylor's "Swabbies," 28-24; Kathy's "Krazy Kats" vs. "Donna's Dolls," 38-13; Kathy's "Krazy Kats" vs. "Spizerintums," 31-29; Saylor's "Swabbies" vs. "Donna's Dolls," 32-31. This puts Kathy's Krazy Kats in first place with 3 wins and 0, and the "Spizerintums" in second with a 1-1 record. The re-play game gave "Donna's Dolls" the victory over "Spizerintums" by a 38-15 score.

The three leading scorers, com-

Candid Snapshots From Recent SMAC And VSAC Tourneys...



CO-CAPTAINS SONNY SMITH AND DELMER HARRIS after Tusculum victory in SMAC tourney. Richard "Dick"



VanBuren struggles with Jerry Forsythe in VSAC meet in Nashville with Union University. Johnny Orr looks on.

Elections Of Presidents Held Today

Official Publication
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"Christian Education
the Hope
of
the World"

VOL. XXII

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1958

No. 5

May Day Program To Be Held May 10

Four Presidents And Students Pass One Yr. To Be Elected New Amendment

The recently passed amendment to the Milligan College Student Government Constitution is one more step in the direction of better student government on our campus. Having the election of the Presidents of the dormitories at the same time and on the same level at that of the President and Vice-President of the Student Council lends greater prestige to these offices and indirectly recognizes the important place the Dormitory Councils should play in campus government.

Southern Christian Convention Held In Kingsport

The Tenth Annual Southern Christian Convention met in the Civic Auditorium of Kingsport, Tennessee, April 6-10.

Tuesday evening, April 8, the speaker was Robert C. Neal. The topic of his sermon was "We Still Speak Where the Bible Speaks."

Wednesday morning, April 9, Charles P. Herndon, minister of First Church, Lexington, Ky., lectured on "The Philosophy of Positive Thinking in the Scriptures." Gerald C. Smith, minister of Peninsula Church, Daytona Beach, spoke: "We Still Preach Bible Stewardship."

Wednesday afternoon, April 9, the sermon, "We Still Preach that Men Should Take a Courageous Stand," was presented by Bradford Burnette, Jr., minister of Waldron Street Church, Corinth, Miss.

Wednesday evening, April 9, featured a lecture by Floyd E. Clark, Professor of Johnson Bible College, Knoxville, Tennessee, and a sermon on personal repentance and dedication by Olin W. Hay, minister of South Louisville Church, Louisville, Ky.

Thursday morning, April 10, Denver Sizemore, professor, Atlanta Christian College, East Point, Georgia, lectured on "Faith Miracle Healing in the Light of the Scriptures." The sermon by William O. Gaslin, minister of Shively Church, Louisville, Ky., was titled "We Still Preach Alertness to Gospel Opportunities."

Thursday afternoon, April 10, Robert L. Pate, minister of First Church, Harriman, Tennessee, preached on "We Still Preach the Truth in Love."

Thursday evening, April 10, Henry E. Webb, professor at Milligan College and minister, First Church, Erwin, Tennessee, lectured about "Denominational Dangers in the Light of the Scriptures." Morris Mounts, minister, Christian Church, Washington, N.

C., presented a sermon: "We Still Preach Unity and Restoration." Others participating in the three-day program were: Kenneth Bain, minister, First Church, Wauchula, Fla.; Jack Ballard, minister, Mt. Carmel Church, Decatur, Georgia; Jesse Cook, minister, Central Church, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Joseph H. Dampier, minister, First Church, Johnson City; James L. Evans, minister, Westside Church, Elizabethton, Tenn.; John Eynon, minister, Forrest Avenue Church, Knoxville, Tennessee; Ralph Fisher, minister, Valley Forge Church, Elizabethton; Benjamin H. James, minister, First Church, Chilhowie, Va.; Hatley T. Mabry, minister, Christian Church, Mountain City, Tenn.

At the close of this year's election on May 5, we should have four persons recognized as primary campus leaders. These four leaders will constitute the student side of an Administration-Student Committee which will meet regularly to discuss the problems of the campus, and which will make recommendations to student groups, administration, and faculty.

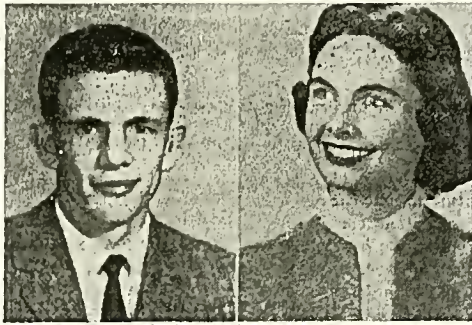
It has recently been recognized by many on campus that many of the problems of the students and misunderstanding by the students have been the result of poor communication between administration and students. This committee should go far in eliminating this barrier. Thus, the importance of these four offices must not be undervalued, for in a very definite way the future of student government on Milligan's campus depends on the ability and the desire to serve of these four leaders.

Rey Miller, minister, West Main Street Church, Salem, Va.; James Nipper, minister, First Church, Pennington Gap, Va.; David Rose, Evangelist, Northeastern Ohio; C. E. Shepherd, minister, First Church, Carrollton, Ga.; Russell Smith, minister, (Continued On Page Two)

'Preaching Clinic' Sponsored Recently

The Ministerial Association sponsors a program to provide constructive criticism for the sermons of its members. This "Preaching Clinic" has had as its speakers in past weeks Rod Yarling, Sam Simerly, Bill Shive,

Harold Kast, Wade Bunting, and Eric Crites. Critics listening and giving helpful advice have been Dr. Byron Lambert, Dr. Orval Crowder, and Dr. Beauford Bryant.



May King and Queen—"Sonny" Smith and "Roxy" Handerson

Milligan College Choir Returns From Successful Tour In Four States

The 1958 concert choir toured Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia. They presented their program to eight churches and a high school.

The program, under direction of Richard D. Galloway, consisted of two parts. The selections of the first part were "E'en So, Lord, Quickly Come"; "Men and Angels Sing Hallelujah"; "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee"; "Heavenly Light"; "Call to Remembrance"; "O Rest in the Lord"; alto solo by Barbara Scott; "He, Watching Over Israel"; "Hymn to the Trinity"; and "Consecration." Miss Mildred Welshimer then presided and spoke for Christian

Netherlands Quartet Presented Concert At Milligan, March 10

The AMSTERDAM DUO was scheduled to play at Milligan on Monday, March 10, but due to the death of Mme. Heksch the Netherlands Quartet was sent to fill the engagement.

The Milligan College Concert Series featured the Netherlands String Quartet at 8:00 p.m. on March 10 in the Milligan Auditorium.

The Netherlands String Quartet, featuring the best in Dutch chamber music, made its first appearance in America this year. The quartet—Nap de Klijn, Jaap Schroder, Paul Godwin, and Carel Boomkamp, was formed by Nap de Klijn in 1952 and made its debut in January of that year at the Concertgebouw, Amsterdam.

The success attending this inaugural performance was so great that critics unanimously agreed that this was one of the best quartets of international repute. This success also led to the group being invited to appear at the 1952 Holland Festival.

Since then, the quartet has made regular appearances in Holland, has toured Switzerland, England, and Germany and has (Continued On Page Two)

Program For May Day Completed

The climax of all spring activities, May Day, is to take place May 10, 2:30 p.m., on the Hardin lawn, which will depict a courtyard. The program will open with the ceremony of the crowning of the King, Charles Smith, and Queen, Roxann Henderson, by the King and Queen of last May Day, Duard Aldridge and Miss Bertie Watson. In answer to a request of the King and Queen for help in making their sad little prince happy, various acts and forms of entertainment are presented for this one purpose. When the goal is achieved and the prince finally smiles, the court will conclude with the traditional May Pole Dance in celebration of the new-found joy of the entire country.

The court consists of those whom you chose to represent your class: Freshmen, Charlotte Luttrell and John Barkes; Sophomores, Luella Lewis and Eric Crites; Juniors, Jan Rinnert, Barbara Tenny, Bob Griffith and Jerry Willis; Seniors, Jan Shaffer, Phyllis Wright, Scott Bartych and Bob French.

The May Day program is under the direction of faculty members, Miss Lawson and Mrs. Diane Bartych, and student co-chairmen, Bruce Shields and (Continued On Page Two)

Four Presidents And One Veep To Be Elected

The election of Student Council President and Vice-President and the Dormitory Presidents were held today, May 5, 1958.

James Fisher and Phil Worrell are candidates for President of the Student Council with Eric Crites and David McCord, as candidates for Vice-President. Mary Jo Phillips and Jan Rinnert are candidates for Girls' Dormitory President with Ray Ross and Roger Sizemore as candidates for Boys' Dormitory President.

The voting is taking place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. after student assembly on Monday, May 5.

Today's Chuckle

Wife of a college professor to her husband: "It's 2 A.M.! How much longer are you going to stay up making that quiz out?"

Christian Service Club Banquet Held

The Pet Milk Building was the scene March 17 of the formal Christian Service Club Banquet.

The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out with green carnations and white gladiolas on the speaker's table, candles, and shamrock - decorated programs and place cards on all the tables.

Toasts were made by Gene Garlicks, Malissa McKinley, and John Mills. Toastmaster was Bob

French, who introduced for their first performance a trio consisting of Luella Lewis, Carol Strickler, and Dorothy Eunson. The trio sang "Love Walked In" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Dr. Byron Lambert was the speaker for the evening; he spoke on "What Is Christian Service?" President Dean E. Walker gave the invocation and benediction.

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College
THE STAMPEDE STAFF

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Society Editor..... Lisa McKinley
Sports Editor..... Gene Garliche
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Phil Worrell, Tod Eaton, and Earlene Orman
Typists..... Donna Ward and Earlene Orman

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— POLICY —

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of by and for the students administration and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all aspects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.

In Memory of Barbara Main...

The STAMPEDE Staff would like to recall the memory of one who meant so much to Milligan College, and who is sorely missed at Milligan College.

"What rapture of new life
Must come to one for whom a silent world
Is suddenly made vocal, and whose heart
By the same magic is awaked at once,
Without the learners' toil and long delay,
Out of a night of dumbly moving dreams,
Into a day that overflows with music!"
"VERA"—VAN DYKE

It's Spring and Thoughts Turn Lightly

CLOUDS

The little clouds sail on and on,
And never reach an end,
Like ships upon a boundless sea,
Driven on by a ceaseless wind.

Do little fairies live up there,
And lead them on their course,
Or are they simply guided by
A Divine, mysterious force?

DREAMS

Dreams of your smile haunt me,
Tug at my love-weary heart,
Yet now I look to thee
In the dreamless light of day,
And in your eyes I no part
Of love find, no small trace
Of my soul-possessing hopes
Are mirrored in your face.
You speak politely to all,
Bringing to each newer scopes
Of a day more pleasant.
Your errand now complete.
You go, others to enchant.
Love watches, now retreated,
Weeping that you do not know.

POETS

We are poets, you and I—
We look at space, we see a sky—
We dream a dream, knowing within
Forgotten past we've borne again.
We feel a future in the rain—
Forsee life's despair, hope, joy, pain.
We know gladness felt of the sun
With dawn created, day begun.
Past and future converge in us.
We record life—the evil, the just,
The untold—expression freeing;
Living in soul, seeing, being.

ON HEARING CERTAIN WORDS

Water must ripple
When stones are cast
Into its depths.
Calm comes, at last,
When the last circumference
Of dismay
Is spent. Calm comes,
But the stones stay.

—By Jane Merchant

New Additions!

Two new dryers and a new washer have been installed in the laundry room. The old dryer is being repaired, and this makes two washers and three dryers. The washers will run for the price of twenty-five cents while the dryers will run for ten cents. These should be enough to meet the needs of the students here at Milligan for the time being, so let's all work together in order to keep them in good running condition and by using these washers only when your turn has arrived.

The new furniture that has so beautifully added to Sutton parlors was donated to Milligan College. Approximately \$7,500 worth of furniture has been placed in these divided parlors.

The various parking lots around the campus have been greatly improved by gravel and the work of the maintenance men. Also parking places have been marked off for the student's use.

Southern Christian

(Continued From Page One)

North Winston Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dean E. Walker, President of Milligan College; Robert O. Weaver, minister, First Church, East Point, Ga.; William Mayfield, minister, First Church, Orlando, Fla.; J. Frank McKinney, minister, LeGrand Avenue Church, Anniston, Ala.; and Roy McKinney, Jr., minister, Jefferson Park Church, East Point, Georgia.

Netherlands Quartet

(Continued From Page One)

made a protracted tour of South Africa.

In 1953, the BBC invited the Netherlands String Quartet as the first overseas ensemble to appear in a television program—replayed from the Goldsmiths' Hall, London.

The quartet's most recent British appearance took place at the King's Lyran Festival in August 1957.

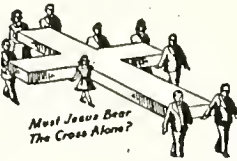
The group has made many recordings of chamber music on the Epic label.

May Day Plans

(Continued From Page One)

Ruth Eason. Working with them are the chairmen of the various committees: Music, Pat Aldridge and Louise Garlich; Choreography, Donna Zanga; Costumes, Billy Oakes; Staging, James Ivanoff, Dan Kapornyi and Dale Aldridge; May Pole Dance, Barbara Smith.

This is an event we may all look forward to, so mark this date on your calendar.



According to most young children, grandmothers are nice old ladies who talk mothers out of giving children spankings.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BURWELL—YOU'VE CERTAINLY IMPROVED THE PAPERS YOU'VE BEEN HANDING IN TO ME LATELY."

Remember When...

- ...the Sutton parking lot didn't look like Times Square at night?
- ...the fishpond actually contained fish?
- ...Dean Oakes had only one secretary?
- ...the Pardee Jazz Band was active?
- ...we washed our clothes in the back room of the old College Store?
- ...the fellas called their girls by tapping on the radiator pipes?
- ...raincoats were accepted dress for breakfast and supper?
- ...Omer and John could always be found in Miss Welshimer's office?

FACE OF GLORY

By ARLENE LOONEY

As I listen to a bird tweet
It is music so soft and sweet
A bird that flutters from tree to tree
And never knows what he will eat.
How much more will God look after us
Just as He watches a little bird fluttering in the dust?

And we of little faith
Worry about tomorrow's fate.
Oh, how can we spiritually grow?
If one will never know
Christ in His small pace
As He onward goes.

If I hear His soft voice call
I'll quickly arise and try not to fall
And into His loving arms I'll go
Outstretched for every fearful woe
I'll search as I've never searched before
For His kind eyes revealing pain that He bore

And slowly I'll gaze upon His brow
And gradually scars will appear where
His blood had trickled out
Scars that shine and glow like a flame
Twinkling as if to be a jewel of a tear
Running down a stream with every little aim.

Oh, to see His face
Would be like reaping hours of grace
Grace that will bring a rich reward
That keeps pushing one forward and forward.
And how I would to reveal within every work
Christ's passionate message and appeal.
But I will triumph in the end,
If He in His glory will enter in.

CLUB NEWS



SERVICE SEEKERS . . .

The last meeting of the Service Seekers was held March 6 in Hardin Hall. Skits were given by some of the girls to show the right and wrong way to call on the sick. The ones who had a part in it were Betty Bee, Grace Sullivan, Sheila Ottinger, Glea Kay Windels, and Dorothy Liston. Also Miss Welshimer spoke to us and gave us some pointers to keep in mind when we make our calls.

There will be a Bible School Clinic for everyone who is interested and would like to get some new ideas to use this summer. The date for this will be posted later.

Also there will be a picnic for the club sometime next month.

—JANET MILLS, Reporter.

COMMERCE CLUB VISITS THE S. E. MASSENGILL CO.

The Commerce Club of Milligan College spent the afternoon of March 13 touring the S. E. Messengill Company, makers of Pharmaceutical Products.

Upon arriving we were escorted into a conference room where we were told the history of the company. We were then divided into groups of six and assigned to a guide, who proceeded to show us the art of making those beautiful little pills we must take when we are ill. We went into the laboratories where the process begins. Here all the formulas are worked out and tested on poor innocent little animals. We saw one little dog, who had so many scars on him, he hardly had room for any hair. Then we visited the section where all the bottles and large jars are sterilized. Next stop was the room where the ingredients which go into the medicine are mixed in large vats. It is then taken to yet another room where it is run through machines which make it into either pills or capsules. This was a very interesting thing to watch, and we found it hard to tear ourselves away from it in order to finish the tour. Next we visited the room where the pills get their shiny coats of many colors. The pills are put into big machines which look like cement mixers, where they get their coating of sugar. Then they are put into another machine of this type to be polished. They are then packaged for shipment to all parts of the United States and several foreign countries. The last and most enjoyable stop on the trip was at the cafeteria, where we were served cokes and given a sample box of some of the products of the Messengill Company.

The Club is now planning a picnic at the Erwin Church Cabin for May 2. All members are asked to please pay their dues.

—MARTHA KEEFAUVER, Club Reporter.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB . . .

The Physical Education Club has a picnic planned for May 24, to be held on Roan Mountain. Members may bring a date, and there is no charge to any member or guest. The money that was made from the concession stand at the ball games and the All-Star Basketball game between the girls and the boys is being used to finance this picnic. The Physical Education Club also purchased the new cheerleading skirts earlier in the season.

LISA'S LORE

Greetings again, fellow literates! Things are back to normal now that the choir has returned from tour, and once more it is a strain on one to find a place to sit in the cafeteria.

Among the sick is Barbara Scott, who is quarantined in Kingsport with the measles. Barb, are you SURE this wasn't planned? Just think of all those people, all over four states, who were exposed to the measles during choir tour!

We really need not ask if you've noticed the beautiful furniture in Sutton's parlor; it is hardly the sort of thing one would overlook. Bountiful thanks go to our nameless, but not unknown, benefactor, who has wrought this miraculous change.

We would like to take this opportunity to caution the Sophomore Debs about so obviously eyeing the visiting sports teams in the cafeteria. Please, girls, be good sports—wait till the game starts.

For those of you who were interviewed in connection with a public opinion "composite ideal personality" poll for a column, we'd like to explain its absence from the paper. The answers to the questions covered such a wide range that it was impossible to draw any accurate conclusions.

Congratulations to Milligan's most recent steady couple (at least at the time of writing)—Doris Whaley and Ray Brown.

We'd like to mention the fact here that Bob Griffith returned from choir tour a new "Uncle."

The alumni had "itching feet" again—Maggie Butler was here for her spring vacation when we returned to Milligan from ours, and the next week Barbara Williams graced the campus for two days with her presence. Milligan happily anticipates a flood of returning grads on May Day, Saturday, May 10.

The Milligan females would like to publicly toss bouquets to Professor Hyder for so graciously allowing us to use his hillside as our sundeck. In behalf of M. C. girls of all hues, from the brightest red to the deepest tan, we thank you.

Once more we are at the end of our rope and our column; we'd like to close with those immortal words of Jan Gilbert, "Over the river!"

FACTS . . .

Oedipus Complex was a famous queen of Ethiopia.

Autobiography is a history of motor cars.

A Pomegranate is a lap dog. Mongoose is a Scotch male goose.

Equinox is a country near the Panama Canal.

An Agnostic is a plant from which bitters are made.

Laiesex-faire are lazy French women.

Latin Quarter is a French 25-cent piece.

Kubla Khan is a colored secret society wearing white night shirts.

Just a Laugh . . .

Said Dr. Crowder as he addressed his class: "Some time ago, my doctor told me to exercise early every morning with dumbbells. Will the class join me tomorrow before breakfast?"

Round One—

I've raked and I've seeded, I've watered and weeded, Sprayed insects on fair days and foul.

My work is completed—I concede I'm defeated And ready to throw in the towel.

Reporter: "The name of that man on the west side who was struck by lightning is Grnglnslat-owsigwicz."

City Editor: "What was his name before he was struck by lightning?"

"Whoever told that guy 'he could teach? He doesn't know how at all. Everybody dislikes him. When he tries to explain something, no one can understand what he's talking about. I think he ought to quit teaching and go back to the farm—"

"Yeah, I flunked, too."

Eggs-actly—

When frying eggs, I cannot keep The fragile yolks intact; When scrambling them, they stand up firm Until they're hacked and whacked.

Waiter: "And how did you find your steak sir?"

Customer: "It was hard—I just happened to move my potatoes and there it was."

Small boy, scrolling over report card to Dad: "Naturally I seem stupid to me teacher; she's a college graduate."

Colon: Two periods going steady.

Professor Sisk asked: "Mr. Vickers, what does HNO3 signify?" Vickers: "Well, ah, er-r-r I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir."

Prof: "Well, you'd better get it off. It's nitric acid."

Girls who stay too long on beaches look like oranges, not peaches.

"This car you sold me won't even climb a hill!" shouted Don in an angry tone.

"I didn't say it would," replied Mr. Speerman. "Remember when you bought it, I just said, 'On the level, it's a fine car.'"

Texas nursery rhyme: The butcher, the baker, the Cadillac-maker.

Basketball All-Star Game Highlights Intramurals; Shirts Take Skins 45-43

Following is the long and short of what took place in the Cheek gymnasium on March 11. Assuming courage never before known, the Girls' Intramural All-Stars (Shirts) and the Boys' Intramural All-Stars (Skins), selected by all intramural team members, met in a contest of size, skill and speed. There is no question as to who excels in these particular areas as is indicated by the final score—Shirts 45 Skins 43. Girls' rules were used, which was a slight advantage to the girls except for the fact that one of the referees (Coach Walker) didn't know them either.

Starting for the girls were Swinford, Hammack, and Murray as forwards with Crites, Elliott and Sumner as guards. In opposition were Boyer, Burleson and Vickers as forwards; Shepherd, Dudley and Wallace as guards.

Burleson dunked one in immediately for the Skins, making it look as though it might be an easy game for them all the way. However, the girls matched them quickly as Swinford swished one through the net. Burleson collected on a foul on Swinford, but she managed to follow with another fieldgoal. A technical on Boyer for stealing from Crites (tskl tskl) didn't pay off—however, because he forgot to raise his hand, Swinford got a second freethrow which she made good. Boyer fired and made 3 fieldgoals before the Shirts retrieved the ball. At this point, the girls lowered their shooting average somewhat, but we must admit, they did some mighty good rebounding. Then Murray found the basket with a long, hook shot which Burleson likewise attempted, and accidentally made, at the sound of the buzzer. Yes, the boys out-shined the girls a little the first quarter—13-7.

Alexander replaced "worn-out" Dudley for the next quarter and Van Buren (Goose I) substituted for that "lucky" Burleson. Hammack started off a scoring rally for the Shirts with a long two-hand set shot. Boyer loses the Skins' opportunity for two and Crites rebounds, down to Swinford who misses, but is assisted by "soft-hearted" Wallace who tips it in. The Skins lost the ball to Elliott who was fouled, resulting in a point by Swinford, tying up the game. As the Skins lose the ball twice more, Murray and Swinford take advantage with long hook-shots to show them what they were really up against. Crites ties Goose I up, but somehow he got the tip on the jump and Boyer scored. The six fearless Shirts continued to take that ball, fire and hit. Alexander finally got in there for the only Skin rebound of the quarter, allowing Goose I to put one in. So, the end of the second quarter left the Shirts trailing 27-22. The Shirts held them to only 9 points, while they piled up 20.

Wallace went in as forward for Boyer while the Shirts begin the new half with Canant for Elliott, Pate for Sumner, and Whitford for Murray. Hammack collides with Dudley, however, he was unable to collect on the freethrow. Whitford scored on Wallace's last personal. Boyer came in then, and was penalized for not reporting. Though the girls worked the ball well and got quite a few shots, they were pretty cold. We can't even say that the boys worked the ball

well; at one time they couldn't even find it, but it was finally discovered under Shepherd's shirt. In a mad attempt to gain the ball and score, the Skins paid with several technicals for stealing. If you happen to have the right technique, as did Kay Pate, you can steal it legally. After doing so, she did a half flip and fired from the opposite end of the floor. Though it didn't count, it did reach the backboard. Wallace suddenly got hot and added five points to the Skin's score. That, with a free throw by Dudley gave them a total of 28 points—quite short of the Shirts' 35.

As the last period begins, the Skins come on the floor with a grim and determined look on their faces. Boyer attempts to start a rally with a fast break and two points. But Hammack answered with an additional two for the Shirts, followed shortly with a fieldgoal by Swinford. Burleson and Alexander went on to score, but could not get a lead with Pate and Elliott stealing and feeding to their capable forwards. Finally within two points, Boyer scoops one in under the basket. With 18 seconds to go—score 43-43, Van Buren commits his last personal, allowing Swinford to pick up a free throw. On taking the ball out, a technical was called against the Skins on the 3-foot rule. Swinford again stood at the free throw line and scored. In the remaining seconds, the Shirts maintained the ball, despite efforts of the Skins to make a final attempt to tie the score. Well, better luck next year, boys!

Top scorers for this All-Star game are: Swinford and Hammack for the Shirts with 20 and 14 points respectively; Boyer and Burleson for the Skins with 16 and 9.

Thanks, Rover—

Bless your big soft heart and head— To bring me juicy bones in bed!

Try a Tongue-Twister:

Betty Barter bought a bit of butter. The butter Betty Barter bought was a bit bitter and made Betty Barter's batter bitter. So Betty Barter bought a bit of better butter, which made Betty Barter's bitter batter better.



WARNING AGAINST MURDER!

Obeying this sign may cost you a few minutes. Failing to heed it may cost a life. Don't be a killer... or a corpse! When traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!

BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS!

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Baseball, Tennis And Track Make Up Milligan's Spring Sports Program

Baseball Team Seek First Win

This year's baseball team has started off on the wrong foot, sporting an 0-4 record. The team, however, has the best potentiality of any of the teams Milligan has had in the past few years.

The team's record shows four defeats—Mars Hill 9-0, Del Harris the losing pitcher; Maryville 11-4, Norman White the losing pitcher; Carson-Newman 18-3, John McKamey the losing pitcher; L. M. U. 9-0, Norman White the losing pitcher. Relief pitching for these games was done by Ray Sheppard, Joe Harris, and Sam Simerly.

In the infield are McKamey at third, Simerly at shortstop, Buchen at second, and Hagy at first, along with Perdue, Haag, Wallace, and Covell. The outfield is made up of Arwood, Williams, Burleson, Austin, Martin, Starnes, Campbell, and Don Shepherd. The Buffs sport three catchers—Hyder, Jones, and Kroh.

The infield is solid and works well as a unit, having executed three double plays in four games. They are working under a definite handicap, having had little chance for practice due to spring vacation and bad weather. This has also affected the hitting of the Buffs.

These first four games have served as costly practice for the Buffs. The team is good but is hampered by bad breaks. Maybe after these games the team will start to click and will win a few games for old M. C. this year; we certainly hope so.

In the next issue will be individual rundowns of the starting nine and the coach. Let's not be discouraged over these first four defeats, but let's get out and support the team to some victories.

Girls Finished Basketball; Plan Softball Squad

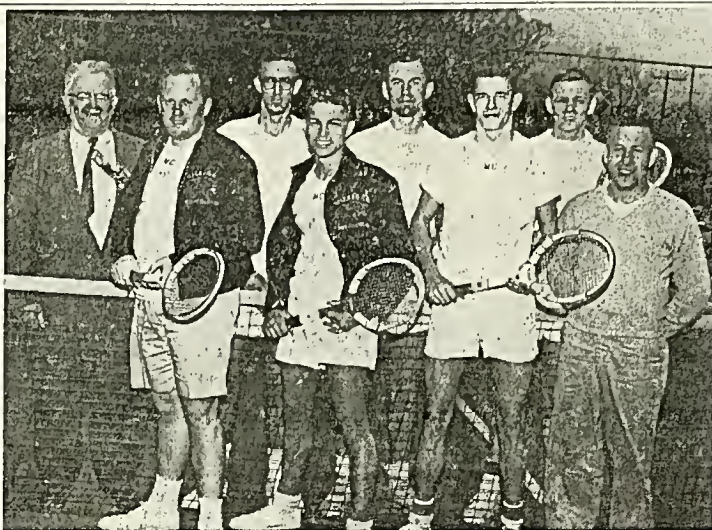
The girls' intramural basketball season was brought to a close by the four final games of the Round Robin Tournament on March 14 and 15.

In the first game the Spizerinctums met Saylor's Swabbies which resulted in a very close game; the Spizerinctums pulling a 23-20 victory. The number one team, Kathy's Krazy Kats, outscored Donna's Dolls in the second game of the evening by 29 points against their 8.

The following Tuesday brought the Spizerinctums up against the undefeated Kats. After a hard-fought game, the Spizerinctums finally pulled ahead, dealing a 24-18 loss to this powerful ten. Saylor's Swabbies were brought down by Donna's Dolls in the last game of the tournament by a score of 27-22.

Team records, wins and losses, for the entire season are as follows: Kathy's Krazy Kats, 5-1; Spizerinctums, 4-2; Donna's Dolls, 2-4; Saylor's Swabbies, 1-5.

Leading scorers for the period are Joanne Swinford, Spizerinctum, with an average of 18 points per game; Ruth Hammack and Rachael Murray, playing for Don-



MILLIGAN COLLEGE TENNIS TEAM. L. to R. (Back Row): Jim Stidham, Bob Dudley, Sonny Brown and Coach Thompson. L. to R. (Front Row): Manager Bledsoe, Eric Crites, Sammy Starnes and Captain Ellis.

Crazy College Customs

(ACP)—Fun and games on campus get some editorial consideration. This from the Fresno, Cal., Junior, college, RAMPAGE:

The youth of today is probably the group which is most heavily attacked by public criticism and censure. The younger college generation is not excluded from this category.

Looking at the college students of today and making a comparison with those of the past, however, can result in a rather startling conclusion.

During the 1920's and 30's college campuses in this country saw widespread outbreaks of radical behavior. Communist groups were springing up on various campuses along with the sash-box speakers who voiced their radical opinions. Also, bathtub gin parties and swallowing goldfish were the rage in college life.

Today's college student is far less apt to express himself or his inner turmoils through such unconventional methods as those practiced 20 and 30 years ago.

While it may be good that the college student of today has become far less explosive in his mannerisms, the aura of conformity he has assumed may be considered lethal.

With today's stress on social acceptance and security many students have been rendered either fearful or incapable of formulating opinions and ideas of their own.

They receive information from their teachers and texts as if they were in a vacuum. No attempt is made to question an authority, information is accepted as completely factual and bona fide.

With basketball now behind us and with spring in the air, our interest turns to softball. As soon as the days become longer so as to provide light enough for us to play after dinner, we will organize the teams and get underway.

Tennis Team Shows Improvement

The tennis team is green but is becoming seasoned fast. They have a 3-4 record so far but hope to improve this record in the coming weeks. The Buff netmen have lost to King 4-5; Mars Hill 4-5; Carson-Newman, 0-9 and E.T.S.C. 3-6, while defeating Emory and Henry 6-3; L.M.U., 6-3; and King 8-3.

The top six on the tennis team are newcomers to fulltime varsity play, with the exception of the captain, Gordon Ellis.

At number one position, Gordon Ellis has a 2-5 record, defeating Emory and Henry and L.M.U., number two, Sam Starnes, 1-6; winning over L.M.U.; number three, Eric Crites, 3-4; defeating King and Mars Hill, number four, Bob Dudley, 4-3; defeating Emory and Henry, L.M.U., E.T.S.C., and King; number five, Sonny Brown, 4-2 having wins over all but the strong Carson-Newman opponent and E.T.S.C.; number six, Jim Stidham, 6-1, also having wins over all but Carson-Newman.

yond memorizing it, no further thought is given to it.

Very few people are ready to criticize this lack of mental activity on the part of so many college students. A seemingly insignificant act by a group of students, such as stealing a bell from a campus tower, is much more apt to receive widespread public attention.

As a result of the era in which they live, college students have become almost puppet-like. They are members of a regimented class, much like one in a communist state. An authority is never questioned but always followed.

Those who can do the most to remedy this situation are the students themselves. They can do this by removing the cloak of indifference which surrounds them and attempting a more inquisitive and thorough pursuit of their studies.

Milligan's is again found wanting in the doubles bracket—Dudley and Crites, number three doubles over King; Crites and Dudley over Mars Hill; Crites and Dudley over Emory and Henry at number two doubles, and Starnes and Stidham at number three; Starnes and Stidham also won at number three doubles over L.M.U.; Dudley and Crites won over King along with Starnes and Stidham; Starnes and Stidham won over E.T.S.C.

The matches with King and Mars Hill were quite close, the victory being determined during the final doubles match. Carson-Newman has had by far the best team Milligan has played. Look for Milligan victories over Mars Hill in their return match due to the added experience and confidence the team has acquired. Let's give our support to this team, for with it they have a much better chance of winning.

Next issue will contain a rundown on the top six on the tennis team and on the coach.

Jest in Fun . . .

Jed Sommer's store is so backward that when a customer wanted to buy a toothbrush Jed told him he didn't have any 'cause his line of summer novelties wasn't in yet.

Ez Tike says he leaps out of bed just as soon as the sun hits his window . . . seems though his room faces west.

Husband— "Where is all the grocery money going that I give you?"

Wife— "Stand sideways and look in the mirror."

Smart people may speak from experience . . . smarter people, from experience, don't speak.

Students should read bulletin boards daily to prevent overlooking important information.

Track Team Undefeated

The Milligan College track team entered the season with high expectations of being one of the best Buff track teams in the past few years. The team seems to be strong in every event whereas the past few years they have been weak in certain events. The team will again be led by the versatile Roger Sizemore. Sizemore and Phil Worrell were again elected co-captains of the team. Members and events for the team are as follows:

Sonny Smith—a senior and very good 100 and 200-yard dash man, also anchors the mile relay.

Scott Bartchy—a senior and good 440 and mile relayman.

Roger Sizemore—a junior and last year's high scorer. Exceptionally good in high and low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. Also throws the javelin.

Phil Worrell—a junior and second high scorer from last year. Runs the 440, 220 and mile relay.

Bill Lewis—a junior in his first year out for track is running the mile.

Frank Parker—a junior and returning letterman. Runs the mile and two-mile.

Sam Simerly—a junior who is giving a lot of help in the 100 and 200-yd. dashes.

John A. Williams—a sophomore and fine dash man. Also runs low hurdles and broad jumps.

John Jones—a sophomore who is expected to give much needed help in the weights. Throws the shot put and discus.

Julian Holland—a freshman who is a very fine distance man. Will be helping with the mile and two-mile and, when needed, in the mile relay.

Jim Bowyer—a freshman who will help in the 880 and mile relay.

Paul Mendenhall—a freshman and another distance man. Will run the mile and two-mile.

Bill Smith—a freshman who also will aid in the weight, throwing the discus, and javelin. Also broad jumps and runs the low hurdles.

Pat Murphy—a freshman and good field-event man. Throws the shot put and discus, high jumps, broad jumps, and pole vaults.

Kirby Blankenship—a freshman, will help in high jump and javelin, also runs 880.

Don Alexander—a freshman, who helps in the 440 or 880 and runs in the mile relay and shot put.

Bill Hendrickson—a freshman who will help in the 880.

The father was royally offended in complete fishing regalia including a hat with his fishing license prominently displayed on the side. After some hours of fruitless casting his small son said to him, "Daddy, why don't you turn your hat around so the fish can see your license?"

Official Publication
of the
Students of
MILLIGAN COLLEGE



"Christian Education
the Hope
of
the World"

Sixty-Two Seniors To Graduate Monday, June 2

Baccalaureate Set For June 1

Preparations are being made in anticipation of the two final programs of the school year. Participating in the graduation ceremonies is a total of sixty-two, which includes a few who obtained their required credits earlier, but who will receive their diplomas at this time.

Included in this graduating class are the following: Patricia Aldridge, William Anderson, Scott Borchy, Ethlyn Basham, Charles Bledsoe, Philip Bradford, Maurice Brown, Alvin Covell, Robert Cox, Jack Duncan, Marilyn Dunlap, Ruth Eason, James Ellis, Marjorie Ewbank, James Fox, Robert French, Jack Gardner, James Hamilton, Virginia Harris, Roxann Henderson, Carl Hensley, James Horton, Alice Jermyn, Betty Keever, Sue Keller, Tommy King, Robert Kroh, James Lan, drum, Carson Lemmon, Charles

(Continued On Page Five)

Milligan Choir Gives Concert

The Milligan College Concert Choir presented their tour program in the college auditorium Tuesday, May 8. The invocation was given by Dr. Byron Lambert. At the intermission, Miss Mildred Welshmer spoke briefly on the experiences of the tour just concluded, its apparent success, and of the wonderful reception given the choir members by the churches and the homes visited. Following the last section of the musical presentation, Dr. Byron Lambert pronounced the benediction.

May Day Big Success

May Day at Milligan came on Saturday, May 10. The theme, cheering the little sad Prince, was one filled with laughter and fun. The various acts presented to the little Prince and the court were an effort to make the little prince smile. The little ragged girl and her dog were the only two who succeeded in wiping the frown from the Prince's face. Roxann Henderson and Charles "Sonny" Smith reigned as King and Queen of the May Day with their court standing by. A reception in Hardin Hall followed the program.

Music Programs Heard In Chapel

Music was presented at Milligan on Monday, April 21. Harriet Schell played on the piano her rendition of two songs that shall never grow old: "April Love" and "Love Letters In The Sand." Louise Garlich then played a piano solo. Her numbers were "Ebb Tide" and "Three Coins in the Fountain." Everyone was very much impressed upon hearing Marcia Miller play "Clara de Lune" and "Rhapsody In Blue" on the marimba. She was accom-

Student Leaders Chosen



Top (left to right): James Fisher, President of Student Council; Eric Crites, Vice-President of Student Council. Bottom (left to right): Ray Ross, President of Men's Dormitory Council, Janice Rinnert, President of Women's Dormitory Council.

Fisher, Crites, Ross, And Rinnert Elected To Offices For 1958-'59

The students of Milligan College elected on Monday, May 5, four students to be their leaders during the 1958-'59 school year. These offices were the President and Vice-President of the Student Council, and the Women's and Men's Dormitory Councils.

James Fisher has been active in the Student Council throughout his years at Milligan. He is

a rising Senior and a ministerial student.

Eric Crites is a rising Junior and is noted for his ability on the tennis court this year. He is also a ministerial student. Jan Rinnert has served as a cheerleader and an active member.

(Continued On Page Five)

Zimmer's Give Concert At Milligan

Milligan College presented a piano-violin duo by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Zimmer, at 8:00 p.m., May 10, 1958. The program consisted of Sonata in D by Corelli, and Sonata in D Minor: Allegro, Adagio, Un poco presto, and Presto agitato by Brahms.

After intermission the Zimmers presented Havanaise by Saint-Saens, Un poco triste, Burleska by Joseph Suk, Romanza Andaluza by Sarasate, and variations on a theme of Corelli by Tartini-Kreisler.

The Zimmers have presented a program at Milligan each year for the past three years. The Zimmers live in Indianapolis. Mr. Zimmer is first violinist of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Both Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer teach at Jordan's Conservatory of music.

"MUSICAL MILESTONES" PRESENTED BY FRESHMAN CHOIR

The Freshman Choir presented their spring concert, "Musical Milestones," in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m., May 22.

First on the program was "Manhattan Tower," solo, Jackie Ratliff, narrated by Vonda Martin, with Louise Garlich at the piano. The Collegettes sang "Isle of Capri," and Jackie Alford and David Wingardner sang "If I Loved You." Then the Collegettes sang "I've Told Every Little Star." After "The Twelfth of Never," a presentation by Grace Rawson, Nancy Phillips and Gordon Foster sang "Long Before I Knew You." "Syncopeated Clock" featured Marcia Miller, marimba, and "Two Different Worlds" featured Todd Matthews, trombone.

The Harmonettes sang "Come to the Fair," and Jean Wicoff sang "No Other Love," accompanied by her sister, Ellen. Then the Harmonettes sang "Sweetheart." The choir presented "How Is the Month of Maying" and "What If I Never Speed." The Madrigal Singers sang "Deep River." There were selections from "The King and I" with Sharon Palowchak, soloist.

The Freshman Choir is directed by Miss Betty J. Lawson.

Louise Garlich and Harriet Schell are accompanists. The Harmonettes are: Lynn Fowler, Judy Pease, Janet Matthews and Frances Matthews, accompanist. The Collegettes are: Joanne Hines, Kitty Kraft, Betty Canant, and Harriet Schell, accompanist.

Picnics Sponsored By Milligan Clubs

With spring here and the end of the school year coming quickly, many of the clubs on campus are having their picnics and outings.

The Commerce Club started the picnics on May 2, with a hamburger fry at the Erwin Youth Cabin.

Next came a hamburger fry at Mr. Sisk's home on May 17, for the Pre-Med Club.

On May 20, the Footlighters Club went on a hayride to the Laurels and then had their picnic.

Watauga was the scene for the N.E.A. picnic on May 21. Election

(Continued On Page Two)

All Sports Day Held

Tuesday, May 20, was designated as "All Sports Day" and the crowning of an "All Sports King" climaxed a picnic held at the campus flagpole near the Student Union Building.

Charles "Sonny" Smith was crowned King and received a trophy appropriately engraved: Duard Aldridge, "All Sports King" of 1957 presented the trophy following the introduction of the members of the various varsity teams by Coach Duard Walker.

"All Sports Day," under the sponsorship of the Varsity Voices Club, is an annual event at Milligan. The election of the king is held by secret ballot earlier in the year. Wanda Stofferan was this year's chairman of the "All Sports Day" Committee.

Classes And Clubs Hold Elections

Besides the election of Student Council and Dormitory officers the classes and clubs of Milligan College have been busy the past two weeks electing their officers and leaders for 1958-59.

The rising Senior Class chose Frank Parker as their President and Gene Garlich's their Vice-President. Dorothy Eunson will serve as Secretary, and Lena Jo Thompson as treasurer. Phil Worrell and Mary Jo Phillips are the Student Council Representatives, and Barbara Tenney is Reporter.

The rising Junior Class chose Larry Forrest to lead them with Tom Covill helping as Vice-President. Elsie Cochran is Secretary, and Luella Lewis is Treasurer. Reporter is Alice Miller, Parliamentarian is Dona Shepherd, Chaplain is Harold Kast, and Student Council Representatives are Laura Nolle Hamilton and David McCord.

The rising Sophomores chose James Bowyer as President, James Lura as Vice-President, June Love as Secretary, Howard Parker as Treasurer, Lynn Fowler as Reporter, Robert Sutherland as Parliamentarian, and

Student Council Representative is Betty Whitford.

The BUFFALO Staff selected James Ivanoff as Editor and James Pierson Business Manager of the yearbook.

The STAMPEDE Staff elected Ruth Hammack Editor of the paper, and Gene Garlich's Business Manager.

The Missionary Fellowship chose Dale Jacobs to be President, James Pierson to be Vice President, Lucille Salters to be Secretary, Arthur Thomas to be Treasurer, and Vaughn Ross to be Reporter.

The Physical Education Club elected Phil Worrell, President; James Burleson, Vice-President; Patricia Conrad, Secretary; Ruth Hammack, Treasurer; Kay Pate, Reporter.

The Varsity Voices elected for President, Ruth Hammack; for Vice-President, Marty Fry; for Secretary-Treasurer, Kitty Kraft; for Reporter, Mildred Turner.

The Service Seekers chose Linda Elliott as President, Sheila Ottlinger as Vice-President; Dorothy Liston as Secretary.

(Continued On Page Five)

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

THE STAMPEDE STAFF

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- POLICY -

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of by and for the students administration and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all aspects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To Promote School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play, With Emphasis on Christian Education.

To The Senior Class Of 1958:

The STAMPEDE Staff in behalf of the Students of Milligan College would like to express our appreciation and gratitude for the many contributions that you have made to Milligan and to our lives. Through the cooperation and untiring efforts of your class you have made Milligan a better place in which to live. It is without a doubt that you will be missed at Milligan, and we will always look forward to your visits in the future.

Much luck and happiness to each and everyone of you in the future years. The inspiration you have been to each of us will long be remembered. Congratulations on your achievement of graduation!

Of Worlds

(From THE ALL-STATE of Austin Peay)

"This is best of all possible worlds."

We would have to be fools wearing blinders to take the above antedote for all the ills of living and believe in it. But we would also have to be a little life-worn to refuse to see its outline in the happiness of laughter, the bigness of success, the sacredness of worship, and the completeness of humility. But we can not open our eyes to see these meaningful messages and not see the outline's ragged edges dipped in hatred, littleness, deceit, prejudices, disappointments, and wrongs of a human society. But the very word, human, that makes these wrongs, is the very element that makes the good. As long as we have these sore spots, we will continue to have the rewards of life. We are only human when we make mistakes; we are only honest when we see these mistakes. We are only smart when we recognize and learn from these mistakes.

The best of all possible worlds could have no future; it would be the end result of itself. We live in a world so filled with so many emotions, it would be a freak situation if all emotions and motivations were for the best possible reason and for the best possible end. No man is an island, but each man is a world; fighting battles, living lies, giving and sharing himself, greedily asking for more than his share, loving, resenting, belonging, separating, fearing, confiding, trusting, suspecting, and making an almost impossible dent on society. This man, as he comes into society, brings his own complete world into a more complete and a more complicated world and shares and takes from this world. He is, in turn, more richly endowed with goodness and badness.

What do we do then, bow to the victor, evil, and join the winner completely? Of course, we shall never bow to the dark or expect the light to go out. Morning breaks with more glory because it follows night and from night came light. The darkness provides the race, the success, the glories, the accomplishments, and the humility.

As each man is a world, so is each college a world. Not the best of all possible worlds, but a world of darkness and light—ignorance and learning. The world of college has an advantage over any other world. It has the blessings of spirit, newness, rebellion, energy, and unbroken enthusiasm. With these there are goals to be made, fails to be felt, tries and more tries, but always with the desire to learn and find out. There is nothing too ridiculous to try, nothing too difficult to succeed at, nothing too victorious to dare, nothing too anything for youth. Fingers get burned, but goals are made and reached — this is the world of learning and youth.

Boy's Intramurals Draw To Close

The "Warriors," coached by Charlie Sams, and sporting such stars as John Vicars, Clayton Banks, and Carroll Boone, won the league title, during the past intramural basketball season. They were closely followed by Kirby Blankenship's "Knicks" who also had a fine team with such players as Ray Sheppard, Eric Crites, and "Goose" VanBuren. In third place were the "Hawks" coached by Tod Eaton. Jim Bowyer's "Celtics" rounded out the first division with such players as Bill Smith, Joe Harris, and Don Gertzman. Leading the second division was Dave Poorman's "Pistons" sparked by Phil Worrell, Ron Haag, and Larry Hammack. Following close behind were Julian Holland's "Nats" who supplied many upsets with such players as John Wiggins, Kyle Wallace, and Bill Hendrickson. Bringing up the rear were Sam Starnes' "Lakers" and Jim Burleson's "Royals."

Following the league games a championship playoff was held. The "Hawks" with the excellent play of Don Horgan, Jack Dixon, and Don Alexander won the play-off with Sam Starnes' "Lakers," sparked by Bill Kesner, Maurice Brown, and Bob Cox, finished runner-up. From the league and play-off games, an all-star team was picked to play the girls all-stars. The team was made up of Ray Sheppard, Don Alexander, Jim Bowyer, "Goose" VanBuren, John Vicars, Kyle Wallace, Kirby Blankenship, Dave Poorman, Bob Dudley, and Jim Burleson. Softball intramurals is drawing to a close now with much participation in this program this year. Several teams made up the program with a large number on each one. Boys have shown a great interest in this sport this spring as well as in all others.

BASEBALL TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH 1-9 RECORD

The Milligan College Baseball team ended a season of ten games on Thursday, May 22, with Emory and Henry. The "Buffs" had a record of one win and nine losses.

Members of the team were John A. Williams, Delmar Harris, Sam Simerly, Norman White, Glenn Arwood, John McKamey, Billy Campbell, Johnny Jones, Phil Buchen, Ray Sheppard, Jim Martin, Lowell Williams, Jim Bowyer, Dale Austin, Don Shepherd, Tom Coville, Bob Kroh, Joe Harris, Carroll Boone, Ken Richardson, Haskell Hyder, Buck Hagy, Jim Burleson, Wayne McPeak, Wayne Purdue, Ron Haag, and Ted McQuarry.

Picnics Sponsored (Continued From Page One)

tion of officers for 1958-59 was held.

May 23, the Seniors were treated to steaks at the Warrior Path State Park for the annual Junior-Senior Steak Fry.

The Physical Education Club went to Roan Mountain on May 24, for steaks.

With the fresh air and good food, everyone surely enjoyed themselves.

DOGWOOD WINTER

Dogwood blossoms gathered,
Star candles lighting
The bitter war waged
By spring and winter.
I am the spectator,
And the love,
Wooded by each.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES THEY GET PRETTY INDEPENDENT WHEN THEY GET HOLD OF THAT DIPLOMA!"

LISA'S LORE...

Spring has left her mark! The following is a presentation of the effects (why write a column when you can make a list?):

WEDDING CALENDAR— Milligan-aire, Past and Present. MAY: 24—Lee Moothart and Don H. Randall, 31—Charlotte Luttrell and Ted McQuarry.

JUNE— 1, Karen Chapman and Bob Barkhimer, 2— Linda Howe and John Alford, 6— Lisa McKinley and Gene Garlich, 8— Ginny Byrd and Wade Bunting, 13— Ethlyn Basham and Ron Spotts, 20— Joyce Crites and Del Harris, 21— Nancy Webster and Jim Fisher; Noma Kanaka and Joe Okado, 28— Blanca Santiago and Terry Gene Miller; Sue Foster and David Van Huss.

JULY: 5— Nyle Bowman and Charlie Bledsoe, 12— Bertie Watson and Ron Dougherty; Shirley Thacker and Bob Kroh; Carolyn Grimm and Jack Rainey, 13— Doris Masters and John Mills; Nancy Schuster and Bob Stewart.

AUGUST: 1— Gale Shepard and David Chapman, 16— Jan Shaffer and Sonny Smith, 23— Jan Gilbert and Jim Oakes; Susie Swier and John Smucker, 24— Carolyn Small and Ron DeLong, 30— Sharon Polowchak and Don Weaver.

AUGUST: Jean Anderson and David Armstrong.

LATE AUGUST: Mary Jane Kensinger and Sam Simerly; Maggie Myers and John Jones.

SEPTEMBER: 2— Doris Brady and Phil Bradford.

FALL: JoAnn Moore and Jack Pratt.

In conjunction with the above calendar, Milligan women's social tastes seem to run along the line of bridal showers: Mrs. Rodney Oakes and Mrs. Frank Oakes were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Jan Gilbert at the Frank (Postmaster) Oakes residence; on May 15 Joyce Crites was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by the women of the Hopwood Church; and Noma Kanaka was honored with a personal shower given by her suite-mates, Euphon Sumner and Winnie Dettmer, in the Sutton annex May 21.

The girls are adding to the end-of-the-year festivities informally, the most popular gathering being the time-tested popcorn party. Miss Welshimer climaxed the entertainment with a party for the Senior girls in the Sutton annex May 21; Mrs. D. E. Walker, Mrs. Swain, Miss Jones, and Mrs. Ritz were also present.

We have a heretofore un-proclaimed engagement in our midst—that of Judy Duke. All our best wishes go with you, Judy!

It has been forcibly brought to our attention that there are also a goodly number of new "steadies" on campus: Elaine Sparks and Kyle Wallace; Sandra Taylor and Ray Sheppard; Kay Pate and Chuck Shumard; Honda Martin and Chuck Aitken; and Joan Hertel and Bucky Buchanan. Spring does have such long fingers!

Bill Wright and Linda Thompson seem to have gotten lost on the Footlighters' hayride—at least they weren't seen from the time they arrived at the Laurels until the crowd was ready to start back to Milligan.

The ears on campus are beginning to look the worse for wear—that symmetrical dent in the front of Scott Barchy's little convertible does absolutely nothing to provide smoother motoring. And while we're on the subject of automobiles, what happened to yours, Sam Simerly?

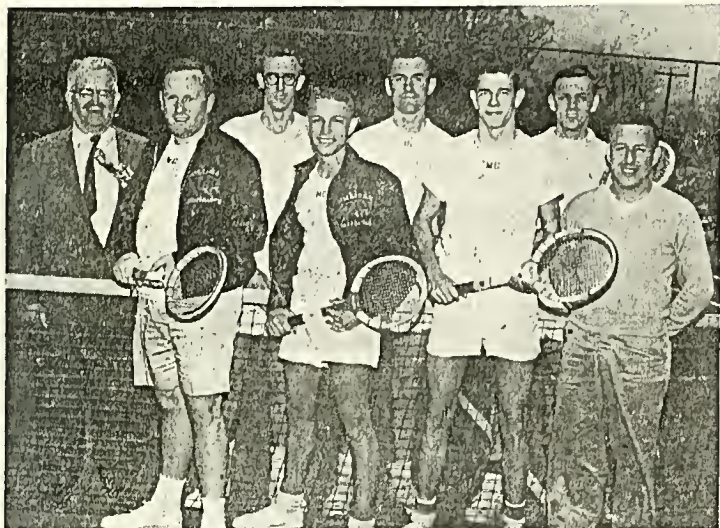
As a result of her proving to Joe Templer that she could recognize poison ivy, Bettye Ann Davis has been scratching her arm for weeks. Nature lovers should take a lesson and curb their zeal.

It doesn't seem possible that another year is gone and that the last issue of the 1957-58 STAMPEDE is off the press. Bidding a fond farewell, we will this column to our successor hoping that he will have as much fun with it as we have and that the fellas will be a little less secretive next year about their activities.

And so to other of Life's numerous deadlines,

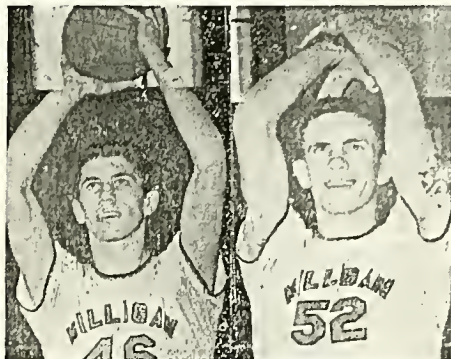
—LISA.

Faces at Milligan College '58-'59

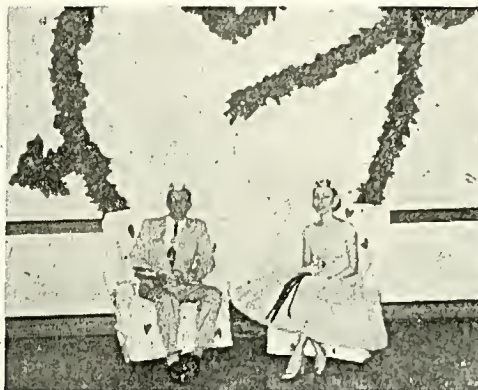


Milligan College Tennis Team

(Back row): Coach Thompson, Brown, Dudley, Stidham. (Front row): Ellis, Starnes, Crites, Manager Bledsoe.



Co-Captain of Basketball
Delmer Harris and Sonny Smith.

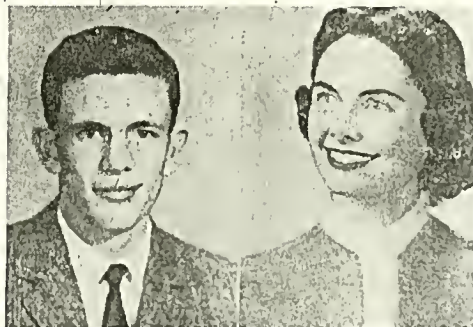


Sweetheart King and Queen
John Orr and Laura Osborn.



Class Beauties

Barbara Smith, Joyce Crites, Sandra Taylor and Jan Rinnert.



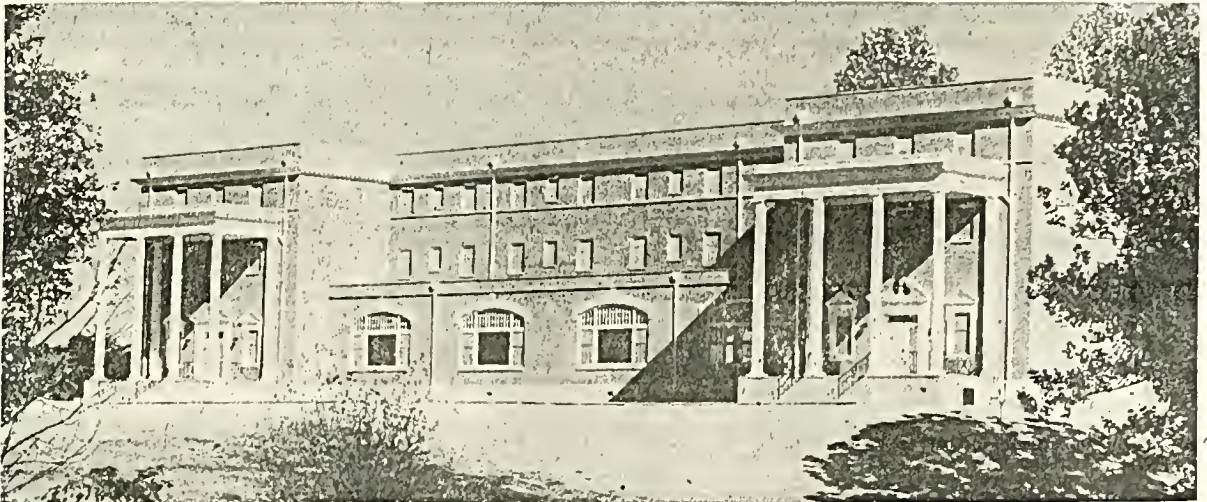
May King and Queen
Sonny Smith and Roxann Henderson.



Track Team



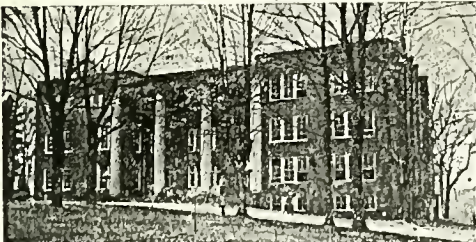
Baseball Team



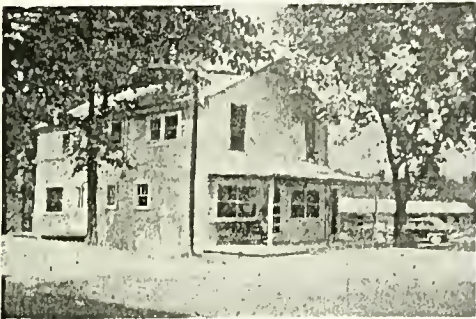
SUTTON HALL



STUDENT UNION BUILDING



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



CROUCH MEMORIAL BUILDING



CHEEK HALL

PLACES AT MILLIGAN

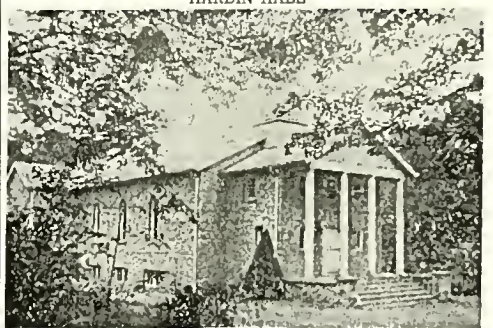
1957-'58



PARDEE HALL



HARDIN HALL



HOPWOOD



PRESIDENT'S HOME

Softball Ends Girl's Intramural

By Barb Smith

Looking back over the past several months of this 1957-58 school year, we recall the pleasure gained through participation in the girls' intramural volleyball and basketball tournaments. In order to bring to our memory—and to honor those teams which so deserve it, the winning teams and their members will again be named.

In volleyball, Team 3 finished in the tournament with a 4-1 record placing them in first position. Included in this winning team are the following: Joanne Swinford, Captain, Darla Miller, Betty Canant, Pat Kretler, Laura Nell Hamilton, Vonda Martin, Jackie Ratliff, Donna Seef, and Linda Elliot.

Basketball season came to a close with Kathy's Krazy Kats leading the four participating teams with a very good record of 5 wins and only 1 loss. Captain Kathy Whitford led her Krazy Kats—Joyce Crites, Faith Dunn, Linda Elliott, Dot Eunson, Sue Forrester, Toni Larcom, Rachael Murray and Barbara Tenny—in this successful season.

At present, softball intramurals are being played. Time is running short, but we hope to complete at least one round. There are three teams organized: Team 1 consists of Altwain Larcom, Joanne Swinford, Kathy Whitford, Jenny Harris, Barbara Smith, Joan Vance, Jackie Ratliff, Linda Thompson, Sharon Polowchak, Nancy Phillips, Donna Seef and Betty Bee.

Team 2, Donna Zange, Ruthann Currey, Betty Whitford, Jan Mills, Ruth Hammack, Laura Hamilton, Lena Jo Thompson, Faith Dunn, Betty Canant, Mary Lou Sickafosse, and Sandi Eldemire.

Team 3, Wanda Stofferan, Joyce Crites, Merry Whitford, Julia Woolard, Jo Phillips, Alice Miller, Laura Osborn, Linda Howe, Louise Garlich, Kay Pate and Jo Anne Hines.

In the first, and only game played thus far, Team 3 defeated Team 1 by a score of 17-16. Team 2 forfeited to team 3.

As we say good-bye to girls' intramural sports for 1957-58—thank you to all who participated for your cooperation and good sportsmanship, congratulations to the winning teams, and a sincere expression of appreciation to Mrs. Diane Barty for her time and effort in directing this intramural program.

Tennis Ends With A 6-7 Record

Milligan College's tennis team had a fair season this year, sporting a 6-7 record. They have wins over Emory and Henry (two), Lincoln Memorial University (two), King, and Maryville, while losing to King, Mars Hill (two), Carson-Newman, East Tennessee State (two), and Tennessee Wesleyan.

The Buff netmen never looked really bad but were always in the heat of things striving for a victory till the end. Much improvement was seen in the Buffs as the season progressed. The experience gained this year should be quite helpful in giving a good strong showing of the team next year. There will be four returning lettermen—Sam Starnes, Eric Crites, Bob Dudley, and Jim Stidham.

Jim Stidham had the best record on the squad, boasting a smart 11-2 scoresheet. Jim played very well at the number 6 position and was a strong man on the team. You could almost count on Jim for a point when the chips were down.

Gordon Ellis had a 4-9 record and was captain. Sonny Brown had an impressive 8-4 record—the second best on the squad. Sam Starnes was the hard-luck man with a 2-11 record. Bob Dudley was good with 6-7, and Eric Crites carried a 7-6 record.

Track Team Has Successful Season

The Milligan Buffs' track team ended a successful season with three wins and one loss in dual meets, and finished second in the SMAC and fourth in the VSAC meets.

The wins were achieved over Mars Hill twice by scores of 65 1/3 to 45 2/3, and 66 2/3 to 61 1/3; and a victory over Tusculum 91-40. The only season loss was to Union, Kentucky, by a score of 78-53. The Buffs acquired 35 1/2 points in the SMAC, finishing second to Union, Kentucky, and 22 1/2 points in the VSAC, finishing behind David Lipscomb, Austin Peay, and Union, Tennessee. The Buffs had 3 meets, 2 with Lees McRae and one with Tusculum cancelled because of bad weather.

Leading scorer for the Buffs for the third straight year was Roger Sizemore with 102. Other leading scorers were Julian Holland with 53 points, Phil Worrell with 36 1/2 points, Sonny Smith with 26 1/2 points and Pat Murphy with 28 1/6 points.

The Buffs will be looking forward to another good season next year as they will lose only one man, Sonny Smith.

Are We Missing The Mark?

(From Union College, Ky.)

On a little hill in mid-U.S.A. stands a barn bordered by two creeks. A drop of rain falling on one side of the barn trickles down, finds its way to the creek and from thence to a tributary to the Great Lakes, up the St. Lawrence River to the North Atlantic. On the other side of the barn just an inch away a little drop trickles down into the other creek and, reaching another tributary finds its way to the Mississippi, and from there reaches the Gulf of Mexico. One inch difference at the outset makes a difference of thousands of miles in the outcome.

Little distances, little decisions, little shadings of word meanings, make such a difference when applied to life situations. One man cheats another out of \$50 and is branded dishonest; the same man cheats an insurance company and he's "clever."

The word in the New Testament used for sin is "harmatia" which means literally, missing the mark. It can make an enormous difference in the outcome, if we are missing the mark on the long road of life. If we apply the parable to the little raindrop to our own search in life for a satisfactory avenue to the highest possible experience, it can have very sobering effects on our attitudes toward our goals.

Christ's matchless experience in the wilderness for forty days, setting a mark or goal in partnership with the Father, has caused us, as Christians, to appoint a similar period in our own experience for meditation on this perplexing problem of life's purpose. The deeper our meditation the stronger our conviction that the answer is more than symbol or system, more than doctrine or creed.

The more intense our contemplation, the more intense is the revelation of the Spirit unto us. Do not our hearts burn within us as the Spirit grows and impels us to create new beauty in a tired old world? Does not the growth of this Spirit make us recall vividly that Christ said the kingdom of heaven is within us—to seek first the kingdom and everything else will be added.

In the light of this revelation no one can deny that all of our greatest steps in history whether it be science, art, truth, justice, have been taken by men who have been impelled by a spiritual fire that caused them to transcend all material or personal goals. We all have had some little gift of insight to see the need for preparation; to better face this world we live in (or we wouldn't be here at college) May we build on this insight, nurture it, and use it to see further ahead than we now see, to seek out ways meditatively until we may single out the way and enter into a full partnership with God.



REVIEW IN ROUND BALL

By Donna Zange

The end of another year is again here, and as we look back on the past activities we cannot help feeling that our basketball season will be one to be remembered.

In the twenty game series the "Buffs" lost twelve and won eight—two of these wins being against ETSC.

The season started out with Tusculum College lowering the boom on our "Buffs" with a score of 64-47. The second game against the V.S.A.C. opponent Bethel, brought the "Buffs" in another defeat by a 112-82 score.

The "Buffs" ended a 19-game losing streak to ETSC in the first game with State, with a 55-51 victory.

The fourth game of the season took the young "Buffs" to Athens, Tennessee, to drop a close game to Tennessee Wesleyan by a score of 66-58.

Milligan suffered three more defeats before Christmas vacation with Belmont by a score of 86-73; Union College 81-67; and Carson-Newman by the score of 72-70.

The Christmas holidays must have been good for the "Buffs", for they started off the 1958 season with a bang in a 79-59 victory over Tusculum. Playing very well against a strong L.M.U. quintet, the "Buffs" were outlasted by a 91-77 score.

The fighting "Buffs" edged the Emory and Henry "Wasps" 90-89 in an overtime thriller, on their second S.M.A.C. victory against four losses, and their third victory of the season against 7 losses.

This brings us to the second meeting of the two rivals ETSC and Milligan College, to see the "Buffs" bag a 80-76 victory. Milligan was behind after the first ten minutes of the game and trailed till the last four minutes, then came to life and clicked with expert precision.

Tennessee Wesleyan defeated the "Buffs" for the second time of the season, 77-65, but revenging an earlier loss they toppled the Union, Kentucky, quintet 84-78.

The big "Buffs" were scrappy in their attempt to outplay the Carson-Newman "Eagles," but defeat swallowed them up 107-75.

Two more triumphs were had when Milligan trampled over King College with a 75-71 win, and then with L.M.U. in a close contest, 76-74.

Defeats were met against Bethel, 93-81, on the opponents' home court; the Emory and Henry "Wasps", 76-57; and the close out game of the season with a loss to King at King, 81-59.

The Milligan College Buffaloes journeyed to Nashville, Tennessee, for the Volunteer State Athletic Conference tourney with Union College, to suffer a defeat of 74-72.

The fired up, hustlin' Milligan College "Buffs" eliminated the Tusculum "Pioneers" in the first round of the S.M.A.C. tournament by defeating them 73-55, but ended the season with a 75-58 defeat with the Carson-Newman "Eagles."

Two Milligan College Buffaloes were honored with the selection of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference and Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference. Sonny Smith and Delmer Harris, co-captains of the 1957-58 Milligan Buffaloes, were named to both these conference teams.

We can all be proud of the boys who were so faithful and patient through the season, and put all that they had into the game. Sonny Smith, Delmer Harris, (co-captains), Roger Sizemore, Charles Tester, Carroll Buck, Bobby Sang, Dick VanBuren, Bob Burton, Pat Murphy, Lowell Williams, and Chuck Aiken, and their able managers, John Orr, and Dick Hawes.

We are fortunate to be losing only one player this year, but we regret to see Sonny Smith leave. The ball club for next year looks good, and we know that we can always be proud of our boys for their fine sportsmanship.

The Staff of the STAMPEDE

were happy to serve you the past semester, and look forward to your returning this fall.

CLUB NEWS



Radio-TV Club

Shh...! That mike is open! The clock says 1 second to go! You do not have time to get nervous! These are the things that happen when the Radio-TV Club goes out to WETB to put on their 15 minute radio program **Milligan College Speaks**. This program which is planned by the Club, headed by President, Richard Burger, and Vice-President Dave Foggatt, is presented every Monday afternoon.

Watch the camera! Take your places! You're on! These are familiar words at the WJHL-TV station. The Radio-TV Club started presenting 15-minute TV programs about the middle of February. These programs **Moments With Milligan** are presented on Thursday afternoons. Secretary-Treasurer Micky Daubert and Reporter Lucille Salters help the other club members plan these varied programs for video presentation.

Service Seekers

The Service Seekers have chosen for their officers for the year 1958-59 the following people: President, Linda Elliott; Vice-President, Sheila Ottlinger; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Liston.

Our last meeting was held May 13, 1958, in Hardin parlor and our speaker was Mrs. Fred Smith, who is the director of the Daily Vacation Bible School at the First Christian Church in Elizabethton. She is also the owner of the Religious Book store there. The theme for this year is "Worship God," and all the material is geared to go along with it. Mrs. Smith started out the program with a song entitled "Worship God" and then showed us lesson plans for the various age groups and also a missionary study of India. She also had quite a few hand projects for the children which they could easily make. It was a very interesting program and we had a good group there to hear her.

Commerce Club

The Commerce Club of Milligan College got off to a slow start this year because all the officers of 1958-57 either graduated or failed to return. But we jumped back on the ball and elected Frank Parker as President. After election of officers at the first meeting, Mr. Price displayed his miniature bank collection. At the second meeting we were shown a film. The remainder of our activities consisted of a shoeshine to raise money for campaign purposes for Founder's Daughter, a tour through the S. E. Massengill Company, a picnic at the Erwin Church Cabin, and the sponsoring of an insurance clinic conducted by Mr. George Walker of Canton, Ohio.

At the last meeting we elected new officers who are as follows: President, Bruce Trent; Vice-President, Vaughn Ross; Secretary-Treasurer, Martha Sue Orr; Reporter, Jaynell Saylor.

After the meeting was adjourned, our past president, Frank Parker, treated all members present with anything they wanted at the Sub provided it didn't cost over six cents.

"That's all there is, there ain't no more."

MARTHA KEEFAUVER, Club Reporter

Missionary Fellowship

The Missionary Fellowship was organized as a new club on campus this school year. Upon request of Miss Harlin, several who were interested in missionary work of the church met together. In the first few meetings, these interested students formulated a constitution which was presented to the student council and the administration. The constitution was accepted by both the council and the President, and the Missionary Fellowship became an official club.

Since then, the club has had programs designed to inform the students of the missionary activity in several lands. Mrs. Arthur Thomas and Miss Sandra Eldemire have each given a talk and shown slides of the mission work in their homelands, Germany and Jamaica, respectively. The movie "Rose of Tibet" was shown to inform all who saw it of the work done by Christian people there. These were some of the outstanding programs.

The purpose and goal of the Missionary Fellowship is to instill in the minds of the leaders of the church in the near future an understanding and an appreciation of the mission work of the church. To this end the members study and discuss not only the present mission work throughout the world, but also what is and will be needed in both church support and recruiting of more missionaries.

To carry the clubs program forward in 1958-59, these were chosen: President, Dale Jacobs; Vice-President, Jim Pierson; Secretary, Lucille Salters; Treasurer, Arthur Thomas; Reporter, Vaughn Ross.

Pre-Med Club

On May 17 the Pre-Med Club enjoyed a hamburger fry at the residence of Professor Sisk. After a wonderful meal the club members met for an election of new officers. Those elected were:

Sammy Starnes, President; Jerry Willis, Vice-President; Zenobia Sisk, Secretary-Treasurer; Gregg Brondos, Reporter.

Plans were discussed concerning club improvements for the 1958-59 school year, which promises to be a big year for the club.

Awards Day Held

Awards Day was held May 19, 1958, in the auditorium. This day is set aside every year to honor those students who have excelled in their special talents.

The squads of the Tennis, Baseball, Basketball teams and Cheerleaders were presented and were awarded letters for their outstanding work in the athletic life of the campus.

Those also receiving letters were the members of the freshman choir and concert choir. The awards were divided into four sections. Those participating in this activity for two semesters received a letter; for four semesters and participating in all choir concerts received a key; for six semesters and participating in all choir concerts and tour received a sweater; and those for eight semesters and all choir concerts plus tours received a gold key with initials on it. Those receiving the gold keys for four years of service were Barbara Scott, Anna Ruth Stacy, and Barbara Smith.

Special awards were given to Scott Barchey for outstanding senior; Andy Brinkley and Laura Nelle Hamilton for best actor and actress; Jack Gardner the Economics Award; the Annie Lucas Kennedy Award to Laura Nelle Hamilton and Vonda Martin; the Times award to Ted Spearman and Ira Read; and Scott Barchey and John Mills received awards for their essays on the "Purpose of Man."

Typing awards were given to those who had outstanding speed in typing and shorthand. Club Officers were presented for 1958-59; also the Editors of the STAMPEDE and Buffalo Staffs were presented along with the Business Managers.

May Day helpers were also presented.

The program was concluded by the passing on of the robes to the new student council for the following year and Jim Fisher, the new president, gave an acceptance speech for his new office.

Sixty-Two Seniors

(Continued From Page One)

Lumsden, Richard McDole, Malissa McKinley, Doris Masters, Horace Miller, John Mills, Donald Motteheard, Billy Oakes, John Orr, Laura Osborn, Ferdinand Perrow, Orban Peters, Ira Read, Martha Read, Kenneth Richardson, Clarence Ross, Shirley Ross, Mildred Rutherford, Barbara Scott, Janice Shaffer, Gorda Crowder-Singletary, Barbara Smith, Charles Smith, Donald Sowers, Anna Ruth Stacy, Grace Sullivan, Inez Tiernan, John Vicars, Judith Vicars, Merry Whitford, Julia Woolard, Phyllis Wright, and Ronald Yartling.

Baccalaureate will be held Sunday, June 1, 2:30 p.m. in the College auditorium. Music selections are to be presented by the Milligan College Concert Choir. Scripture will be read by Dr. Byron Lambert preceding the message by Dr. Dean E. Walker.

The Commencement program will take place on the President's lawn at 10:30 a.m., Monday, June 2. Mr. C. M. Read and Mr. H. H. Scott, fathers of two of the graduates, will be present to pronounce the invocation and benediction. The speaker will be Dr. T. K. Smith of Columbus, Indiana. Special music will consist of two anthems, by Virgil Thompson and John Ireland, sung by the Milligan College Concert Choir.

Classes and Clubs

(Continued From Page One)

Treasurer; and Marcia Miller as Reporter.

The Commerce Club elected Bruce Trent President, Vaughn Ross, Vice-President; Martha Sue Orr, Secretary - Treasurer; and Jaynell Saylor, Reporter.

The "M" Club chose as their President, Delmar Harris; Vice-President, Robert Dudley; Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Kast; Reporter, Richard Hawes; Sgt. of Arms, John A. Williams.

The Ministerial Association elected Bruce Shields as President, Harold Kast as Vice-President, Les Rengstorf as Secretary, Charles Mills as Treasurer.

The Future Teachers of America chose Lena Jo Thompson, President; Charles Shumard, Vice-President; Martha Sue Orr, Secretary; Earlene Orman, Treasurer; and Laura Nelle Hamilton, Reporter.

The Footlighters elected Carl Main President; Laura Nell Hamilton Vice-President; James Pierson Secretary - Treasurer; and Martha Fry Reporter.

The Radio-TV Club elected Richard Burger, David Foggatt, Mickey Daubert, and Lucille Salters as President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Reporter respectively.

The Pre-Med Club chose as their President Sammy Starnes; Vice-President, Jerry Willis; Secretary-Treasurer, Zenobia Sisk, and Reporter Greg Brondos.

No news has been heard from the Stagecraft Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Buffalo Ramblers, and the Christian Service Club except that Lucian Robinson is President of the latter club.

Music Programs

(Continued From Page One)

Jim Stidham and Del Harris, comedy skit; Bob Cox, juggling; Carol Strickler, Dot Eunson, and Luella Lewis, trio, accompanied by Elsie Cochran. Jim Shive, Bill Shive, Jerry Willis, and Gary Blass, Barber Shop Quartet; Marcia Miller, marimba solo; Flash (Dummie) Ellis, and Sammy (Dummie, Jr.) Starnes, mock ventriloquist act; and Mr. Richard Galloway, (?)

Monday, April 28, found Wayne McPeake on the stage as M. C. Joanne Hines sang two songs, and Barbara Shoemaker also sang. Both were accompanied by Mr. McPeake on the guitar. The Stardusters, consisting of Carol Tolle, Joanne Swinford, Roger Ramsey, and John Smucker with Ellen Wileoff at the piano, sang: "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," and "My Special Angel."

Everyone has benefitted in some way from these programs and also has found much enjoyment from them.

Fisher, Crites, Ross

(Continued From Page One)

ber of various clubs on campus. She was chosen "Miss Junior" this year and a May Court representative of her class.

Ray Ross has been active in the Student Council this past year and has represented his class well on the council.

These people were chosen for their leadership ability and won these offices by defeating such worthy opponents as Phil Worrell, David McCord, Mary Phillips, and Roger Sizemore.

NEW WINDOWS,

I shall put away sophistry
Bungling hate, suspicion.
Seeds planted early
In infant eyes blind to beauty,
Worlds and mans.
New windows shall be mine
To view new worlds,
A child's eyes, with soft wonder seeing,
Not analyzing, nor condemning.

When childish hands reach out to touch
The wonder that is world,
The gleam is golden, and so much
Is at the dreamer hurled,
That in his haste to grasp,
Before the thing is lost,
He finds in foolish fingers,
His wonder only dross.
Sunlight falls like Midas touch-
Upon the snow.
Gold and white royalty
When sun sets low.

★ ★ ★

BOOKS

What shades of mean do I find
In words spilled on a white page?
Are minds put there?
Or soul's yearning?
Have you in all time's journey
Found answer for what I seek?
If so then share with me
My search has been in vain.
Merrily, merrily sing your piece
And skip with frantic dancing feet.
Look not behind, nor yet before
And youth will last forever more.

★ ★ ★

MORNING

Faint eastern blush comes, calling me,
Come O Fool, Come, Come to see,
This miracle of beauty, brought forth for thee.
Come out of the room, amid sombre hangings
Quickly, down the hillside.
Hear morning's singing
Faster fly, to welcome me,
To the time of glory wrought for thee.

—MARGARET WALL

WELCOME
STUDENTS!



WELCOME
STUDENTS!

VOL. XXIII

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958

No. 1

Total Enrollment Reaches 449

257 Men And 192 Women Attend Milligan College

The total enrollment for the 1958 fall semester at Milligan College reached 449. This is slightly under the mark expected to be reached this fall, but still higher than last year's enrollment of 413.

The freshman class registered a total of approximately 171 of the total enrollment. The approximate number of sophomores reached 108 and the junior class had approximately 89 members. Approximately 68 seniors registered and 13 unclassified students were enrolled.

Of the total enrollment, Milligan has 192 women enrolled and has 257 men registered. The day students number 113, leaving a total of 334 dormitory students.

The faculty has had six additions to make a total of twenty-eight faculty members and six administrators.

Our Milligan family is growing!

Annual Faculty Reception Held

The annual Faculty reception was held on Tuesday, September 16. A formal introduction and greeting between the students and faculty was recognized at this event. The colorful evening gowns and best-dressed suits make this event one of the brightest of the year.

Today's Chuckle . . .

Yesterday the absent minded professor slammed his wife and kissed the door good-bye.

Introduction Of Leaders And Officers To New Students Of Milligan College

Last spring the various clubs and classes chose their officers and leaders for the 1958-59 school term. This article lists these persons in order that the new students at Milligan will become acquainted with the leaders of our extracurricular activities on campus.

Our President of the Student Council is James Fisher, and Vice-President is Eric Crites. Women's Dormitory President is Jan Rinnert and the Men's Dormitory President is Ray Ross.

The annual staff, The Buffalo, has James Ivanoff as its Editor and James Pierson as its Business Manager.

The Stampede Staff elected Ruth Hammack Editor and Gene Garlicks Business Manager.

The Missionary Fellowship chose Dale Jacobs to be President, James Pierson to be Vice-President, Lucille Salters to be Secretary, Arthur Thomas to be Treasurer, and Vaughn Ross to be Reporter.

The Physical Education Club elected Phil Worrell, President; James Burleson, Vice-President; Ruth Hammack, Treasurer; and Kay Pate, Reporter.

The Varsity Voices elected for President, Ruth Hammack; for Vice-President, Marti Fry; for Secretary-Treasurer, Kitty Kraft; for Reporter, Mildred Turner.

(Continued On Page Four)

Blackfeet End "Week Of Wakandagi" In 1st Place

Students Show Promise Of Much School Spirit As Classes Get Underway

On Friday, September 12, one of the best and loudest student assemblies was conducted. After announcements from both the faculty and students, Mr. Richard Tappa, our new choir director, directed the students in a hymn which brought out a great response from all present. Following this, three returning cheerleaders, Jan Rinnert, Frank Parker, and Ruth Hammack introduced to the freshmen and transfer students a little of the school spirit here at Milligan. Several yells were taught and the response from not only the freshmen and upperclassmen, but the faculty as well, was terrific. The roof seemed to rise on the fully-packed assembly as they gave out with such yells as the "Milligan Locomotive," "He-l-l-o," "Y-E-A-Team-Fight," "Stomp Cheer," "Two-Bits-Four-Bits," "Yea, Team, Fight," "Buffalo Born," and ending with the "Alma Mater."

We are in hopes that the same cheering crowd will come out in body and voice and spirit for games this year.

Freshmen Complete Busy Orientation Program; 'Welcome' Given By Pres.

On Wednesday and Thursday, September 3 and 4, 169 freshmen arrived at Milligan to begin their college careers with a two-day orientation program.

All assembled in the auditorium at nine o'clock a.m. on Thursday, September 4, when they enjoyed a song fest followed by the invocation. Dr. Dean E. Walker gave a "Welcome" and then introduced the faculty individually. Dean Guy Oakes introduced the Student Council and President James Fisher in turn introduced the council members. Announcements were made by Dean Oakes, and name cards were distributed.

A testing program lasted from 10:30 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. with only a break for lunch. Recreation was scheduled from 3:00-5:00 P.M., when dinner was served. At 6:00 the boys met with Coach Walker and the girls met with Miss Welshimer for further instructions. A mixer party at Sutton Hall climaxed a full day.

On Friday, September 5, the freshmen again assembled in

(Continued On Page Four)

Dr. Spaulding Speaks At Fall Convocation

The annual Fall Convocation was held Sunday, Sept. 14, at 3:00 P.M. in the Auditorium of Milligan College.

The guest speaker was Dr. Kenneth C. Spaulding, chairman of the Department of Economics at East Tennessee State College. He was formerly Professor of Social Studies and Dean at West Liberty State College; Head of the Teacher Training Department at the College of Commerce; instructor at Western Kentucky State College; and Christian minister in Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ontario.

After the processional of the faculty and senior class members, C. Warren Fairbanks had the Thanksgiving invocation. Dr. Owen L. Crouch gave the scripture reading, and Dr. William A. Ward had the prayer of intercession.

After the message, Dr. Bryon C. Lambert offered the prayer of dedication. President Dean E. Walker gave the Benediction.

"God of Grace and God of Glory," "Christ of the Upward Way," and "Come, Labor On," were the hymns used in the service. Richard Tappa was the organist.

Six Faculty Members Join Milligan Staff

Milligan College added six new faculty members this semester. One, C. Warren Fairbanks, is not a new member but returns to us after a two years absence while being employed in the state of Oregon.

Dr. William Ward comes to us from Chicago, Illinois. He received his A. B. at Butler University; his M. A. at the University of Chicago; and his Ph. D. at Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning. Brandeis University in Egyptology, Near Eastern History, and Near Eastern Language. He is instructing Ancient History and Old Testament Survey.

Miss Ann Barthold of Stuebenville, Ohio has a B. S. in Education from Muskingum

(Continued On Page Four)

Freshman Week Program Big Success This Year

Another freshman week has been completed with much success. Eight tribes made up the "Week of Wakandagi" or the "Week of Service." These tribes were the Apache, Blackfeet, Cherokees, Chickasaw, Iroquois, Navajo, Seminole, and Sioux. Nancy Sahli was the Apache squaw and Earl Hobson was the chief. The Blackfeet squaw was Donna Dial and the chief Leneir Walker. The Cherokee chief was Arlin Surratt and the squaw was Phyllis George. Emerson Darst and Ellen Heaton were the Chickasaw chief and squaw. Ted Kinsell and Polly Gibson were the chief and squaw of the Iroquois. The Navajo tribe had Pat Combs and Ron Miller as their squaw and chief. Sandra Putt and Richard True acted as the Seminole squaw and chief and Judy Sparks and Terry Black were the Sioux squaw and chief.

Roger Sizemore was the Apache counselor; Frank Parker was the Blackfeet counselor; John Brownlee served as counselor for the Cherokees; and Kyle Wallace counseled the Chickasaw; Ray Rensl was in charge of the Iroquois; Phil Worrell headed the Navajo; David McCord counseled the Seminole; and Jim Bowyer was the counselor for the Sioux.

Each tribe was given a major project to be completed in addition to their every day tasks of carrying trays, cleaning rooms, ironing, polishing shoes, etc. These projects were boys working on Sutton hill and girls cleaning Check shower rooms; boys working on Sutton hill and girls cleaning SUB basement; boys restacking, and cleaning Old College Store and girls washing windows in Auditorium; boys cleaning off SUB hill and girls washing venetian blinds in auditorium; edging and sweeping all campus sidewalks; boys cleaning off garden behind Hopwood and girls cleaning laundry room; cleaning lower fish pond and cleaning hill behind Young Bros' Store.

Special events were added to the week's program this year. In addition to the

(Continued On Page Four)

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

THE STAMPEDE STAFF

Editor Ruth Hammack
Business Manager Gene Gerlich
Exchange Editor Luella Lewis
Staff Writers Luella Lewis, Donna Zango, Phil Worrell, and Earlene Orman.
Typlsts. Donne Ward and Earlene Orman
Sponsor Hazel Turbeville
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POLICY

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration, and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all aspects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- TO PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT, GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP AND FAIR PLAY, WITH EMPHASIS ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

EDITORIAL

The STAMPEDE Staff would like to extend a hearty welcome to the students of Milligan College, and especially to the freshmen and transfer students who have enrolled at Milligan for the first time. The happy (and sad) faces, the bright-colored dinks, and the hard-working freshmen have changed an empty and quiet campus into a living body of Christian people striving toward the completion of a goal they have set for themselves. In the past few days the renewed and newly found Milligan Spirit has echoed through the halls and spread across the campus enabling every student and faculty member to feel its meaning. Milligan has opened her doors to you; let us strive not to fall short of the goals we have set in order that the school year of 1958-59 may be the "best yet."

A Spirit Rules My School

By Roger Sizemora

I've heard a spirit rules my school,
And yet I've never found
Its presence cross my stumbling path,
Its will for me abound.

I've entered here and found it not,
Shall I depart the same?
Has it escaped my feeble grasp,
If I could but obtain—

A glimpse, a touch, a passing glance,
A feeling that it's near.
No longer would I question,
But believe in what I hear.

Then hushed my whirling thoughts
Because as figures my attention claimed;
"Who are you, why have you thus come?
I only wonder what I've done . . . to warrant such as you."

"Fear not," the solemn figure said,
"I am a student of the past.
I too have walked these hallowed halls,
Have looked upon these brick-clad walls.
Have lived and loved and filled my task, in
ages long ago."

"This spirit reigns not where you've sought,
But in the students yearning heart."
And thus it passes year by year
Through personages that dwell here.

This spirit then is more than books,
Directed learning wrought.
'Tis love; 'tis helping those in need,
A family joined to ever lead
Its students on in Christ-like thought.

This spirit then can rule as long as
I see fit to pass it on.

AS OTHERS SEE IT—

What To Be? A Teacher

Soon some 400,000 college graduates will be job hunting. Many of these will be from liberal arts colleges with a good basic education. Unfortunately when describing themselves for prospective employers, many graduates will find it difficult to describe what they have to offer for lack of specific training. Some companies prefer to train their own personnel and are glad to take an alert, intelligent, pleasing young person with a good college record and give him a chance to learn while earning.

As the teaching field is wide open, a summer course might pave the way after graduation for those who had no teacher training in college. This does not mean that teaching should be chosen as a career just because there is a shortage, but knowing there is a need, teaching might offer just the right opportunity for the right person.

Not every educated person can teach, but a person well grounded in good basic courses can readily learn methods and techniques of imparting that knowledge to others if the desire to do so is present.

—Henderson (Ky.) Gleaner and Journal

Evolution?

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree
Discussing things as they're said to be.
Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two,
Here's a rumor that can't be true—
That man descended from our noble race—
The very idea is a disgrace.
Who ever heard of a mother monk
Who'd leave her babies with others to bunk
And pass them on from one to another
Till they scarcely know who is their mother.
Or a papa monk who'd beat his wife,
Starve her babies and ruin her life?
And man, fencing all his property—
Would a monk fence the coconut tree,
Letting the coconuts go to waste
Forbidding all other monks to taste?
Why—if I put a fence around the tree
Starvation would force you to steal from me.
And another thing a monk won't do:
Go out at night and get on a stew;
Or take a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkey's life.
Yes, man descended, the 'ornery cuss,
But, brother, he didn't descend from us."

HUMOR

You tell 'em, Simon; I'll disagree.
You tell 'em railroad, it's not along my line.
You tell 'em, cemetery, you are so grave.
You tell them, church bell, I tolled you.
You tell them Aviator, You're a high flyer.
You tell them dentist, you have the pull.

Women's faults are many
Men have only two:
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Why is a young lady like a hinge?
Because she is something to adore.

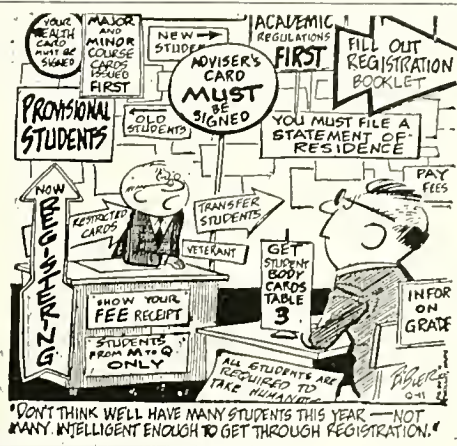
A matron was heard to remark to a companion watching some sailor's playing shuffleboard: "Wouldn't you think they'd get enough of that aboard ship?"

Motto of a beehive: "Bee it ever so humble, there's no place like comb."

Parking meter: Where a car can stop on a dime.

THE BRUTAL TRUTH

"Well, Doc," asked the aging patient after being examined, "how do I stand?"
"I don't know, frankly," replied the doctor. "To me it's a miracle."



Have You Noticed...

- The "new" Post Office building?
- the sidewalk at Sutton Hall?
- the pine-paneled in the Administration Building?
- the Freshmen participation and enthusiasms?
- Kitty and Betty's diamonds?
- our new faculty members?
- our old faculty members?
- the new beds in Pardee?
- the new curbing and pathways?
- all the "Mr. and Mrs." on campus?

NEWS FLASHES

TWIRP WEEK has been dated for October 5-11, and the Junior Class is sponsoring this event which is climaxed with the Barnwarming on October 11. A Sadie Hawkins theme is being considered.

STUDENT CLUBS and organizations were introduced in student assembly on Wednesday, September 17, 1958.

PRE-MED CLUB hamburger fry will be held at Professor Lone Sisk's home on Saturday, September 27, 1958.

MATH CLUB sponsored Fall initiation for membership into the club on Monday, September 22.

FRESHMAN CLASS elected Terry Black, President; Emerson Darst, Vice-President; Pat Combs, Secretary; Ken Bishop, Treasurer; and Judith Sparks, Student Council Representative.

JUNIOR CLASS elected Carl Main to replace Larry Forrest as class president, and Charles Shumard was elected as vice-president. Millie Turner is class representative to the annual staff, THE BUFFALO.

PRESIDENT DEAN E. WALKER, after being confined at his home with the flu, is back at work in his office now.

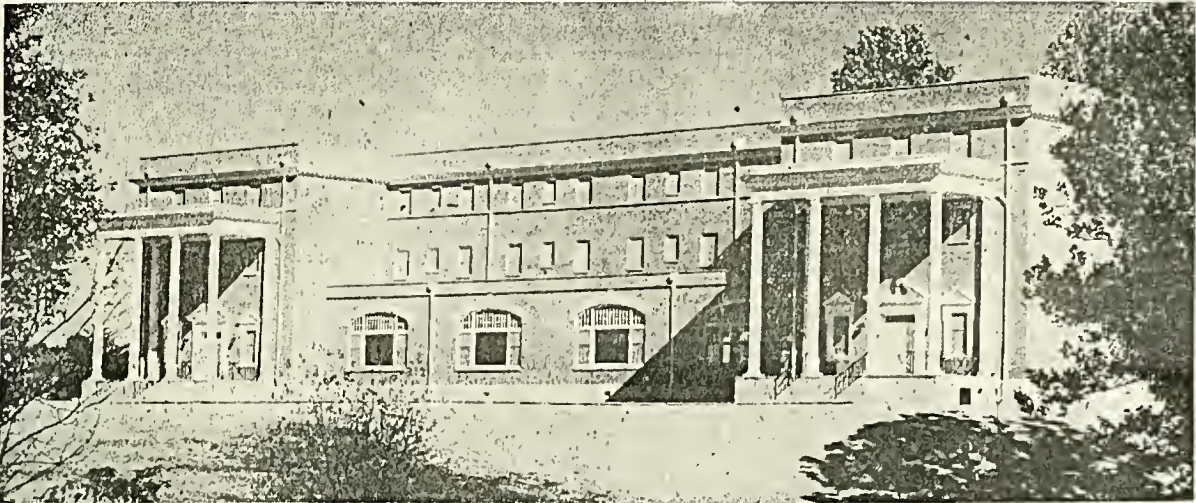
DR. JOE DAMPIER has been appointed Provost of Milligan College. He comes to Milligan after a long and successful ministry at the First Christian Church in Johnson City, Tennessee.

KICKOFF dinner is to be held at the First Christian Church in Johnson City, on Sunday, September 28, at 6:00 P.M. All college students are invited to this dinner.

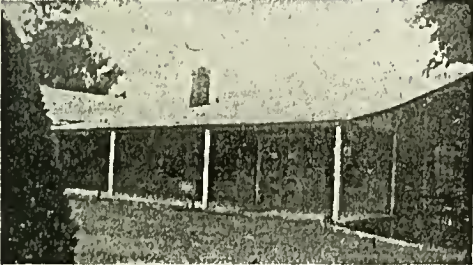
FACULTY CLUB held its first meeting of the year at the Laurels on Friday, September 19, 1958.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

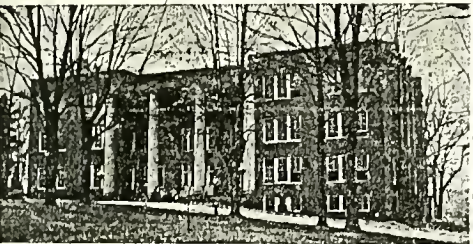
- September:
- 25, 1958—Student Council, Hardin Hall.
 - 27, 1958—Pre-Med Club Hamburger Fry, Sisk Home.
 - 29, 1958—Christian Service Club, Sutton Hall.
- October:
- 2, 1958—Service Seekers, Ad Building.
 - Pre-Med Club, Ad Building.
 - 3, 1958—Freshman Coffee Break with J. C. Businessmen, Sutton Hall.
 - 6, 1958—Christian Service Club, Sutton Hall.
 - 7, 1958—Ministerial Association, Sutton Hall.
 - Future Teachers of America, Hardin Hall.
 - Missionary Fellowship, Hardin Hall.
 - 9, 1958—Student Council, Hardin Hall.
 - 5-11, 1958—TWIRP WEEK, Milligan College.
 - 11, 1958—Barnwarming, Cheek Hall.
 - 13, 1958—Christian Service, Sutton Hall.
 - "M" Club, Pardee Hall.
 - 14, 1958—Social Science, Hardin Hall.
 - Physical Education, SUB.
 - 16, 1958—Service Seekers, Hardin Hall.
 - Pre-Med Club, Ad Building.
 - Commerce Club, Hardin Hall.
 - 20, 1958—Christian Service Club, Sutton Hall.
 - 21, 1958—Footlighters, Ad Building.
 - Preaching Clinic, Ad Building.
 - Missionary Fellowship, Hardin Hall.
 - 23, 1958—Student Council, Hardin Hall.
 - 27, 1958—Christian Service Club, Sutton Hall.
 - 28, 1958—Social Science, Hardin Hall.
 - Physical Education, SUB.



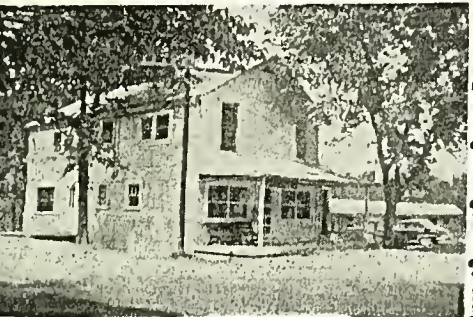
SUTTON HALL



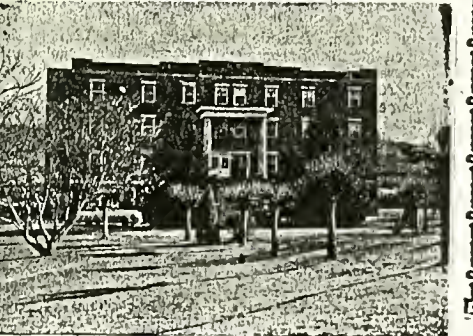
STUDENT UNION BUILDING



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



CROUCH MEMORIAL BUILDING



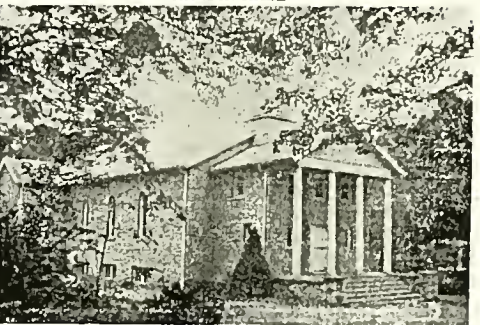
CHEEK HALL



PARDEE HALL



HARDIN HALL



HOPWOOD



PRESIDENT'S HOME

THIS IS YOUR MILLIGAN

MILLIGAN SPORTS

SPORTS REVIEWS OF THE PAST

INTEREST SHOWN IN GIRL'S INTRAMURALS . . .

Throughout the past years the girls have shown much interest in the intramural program at Milligan College. Volleyball opens the season as the fall sport followed by basketball in the winter and softball in the spring. A number of girls "sign-up" for the participation in these sports and show much ability in this phase of Milligan life.

Mrs. Bowers, our new physical education instructor for women, has many wonderful and interesting plans for the intramural activities and the betterment of them. We are in hopes the participation in these sports will increase this year.

BOYS' INTRAMURALS POPULAR AT MILLIGAN . . .

The intramural department is also popular with the boys at Milligan. Not only one but two programs of basketball have been scheduled in the past. One season begins in late fall and the second program begins the second semester. A well-rounded softball program is planned and successfully carried out in softball.

Mr. Harold Stout, new instructor in physical education for men, will be working with Coach Walker in the intramural department for men this year so plan now to participate in this program for the men.

HIGHLIGHT OF INTRAMURALS . . .

Last year an All-Star team from the girls' intramural basketball teams was chosen along with an All-Star team from the boys' intramural basketball teams. A game was played between the two teams according to girls' rules with the exception of unlimited dribble. A good time was enjoyed by all.

EXPECTATIONS HIGH FOR THE RONDBALL "BUFFS"

The Milligan "Buffs" are expected to surpass the teams of the past for we have six returning lettermen out of last year's eleven, the same spirit and enthusiasm from our two victories over State, and new material in the freshman class.

The "Buffs" have lost, through graduation, Co-captain Sonny Smith, all VASCA team, all SMAC team, and all-tourney teams for both conferences. Pat Murphy, transferred to Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky; Chuck Aitken did not return to Milligan; and Carroll Buck dropped out of school last spring. The record for last year's "Buffs" was 8-12.

Milligan sported a 55-51 victory over ETSC, which ended a nineteen-game losing streak to them, and a second victory over them also by four points 80-76, made the season a successful one. A victory over Lincoln Memorial, 76-74, and one over Tusculum College in the first round of the Smoky Mountain Conference tourney, 73-55, were two more highlights of our season.

Much is expected from co-captain Delmar Harris, also all-SMAC team, and all VSAC and SMAC tournament teams. Del is a senior and entering his fourth year of varsity ball. Roger Sizemore is also a senior and is still remembered for his playing in the Emory-Henry game. Dick VanBuren is a third returning senior and the remaining four are sophomores Bob Burton, Charles Tester, Bobby Sams, and Lowell Williams.

TENNIS TEAM MINUS ONLY TWO TOP MEN . . .

Gordon "Flash" Ellis and Sonny Brown graduated this past June leaving Jim Stidham, Sammy Starnes, Bob Dudley, and Eric Crites as the returning top men in the tennis sport last spring. Last year's tennis team sported a record of 6-7. They had two wins over both Emory and Henry and Lincoln Memorial, and one over Maryville and King. They lost two matches to Mars Hill and East Tennessee State and one to King, Maryville, and Tennessee Wesleyan.

Jim Stidham had the top individual record of 11-2 with Eric Crites following with a 7-8 record. Bob Dudley sported a 6-7 record, and Sammy Starnes had a 2-11.

Two spots are opened on the team now with much competition for the other four positions also.

TRACK TEAM HAD SUCCESSFUL SEASON . . .

The Milligan Buffs' track team ended a successful season with three wins and one loss in dual meets; and finished second in the SMAC and fourth in the VSAC meets.

Leading scorer for the trackmen for the third straight year was Roger Sizemore with 102. Other scorers were Julian Holland, 53 points; Phil Worrell 39½ points; Sonny Smith, 28½ points; and Pat Murphy, 28½ points. The team as lost Sonny Smith, Julian Holland, and Pat Murphy, but as high expectations from the returning men and new students.

BASEBALL'S "THUNDERING HERD" ENDED WITH 1-9 RECORD . . .

The Milligan baseballers ended with a low record last spring as they only had one victory in ten starts.

The students and players are in hopes of a better year this spring for the majority of the team and the co-captains John A. Williams and Del Harris, have returned with added talent from the freshman class.

Freshman Week

(Continued From Page One)

"How's Al" day, a talent recognition day was observed. Each freshman had his special talent written on his name card and had to use his talent at the request of the upperclassmen. Also a "Button" saying was added. The freshman had to touch the button on their dinks at the mention of the word button and bow and say, "It is always a lovely day at Milligan, Sir (or Madam)." High Council was held on Wednesday, September 10, during chapel hour. First place went to the Iroquois who had a mixed quartet and a solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Ted Kinsell. Second place was won by the Seminole tribe with J. D. Smith's solo, "I'll Walk With God," and Dick True's reading. A choir composed of the Blackfeet tribe and a solo by Lenzie Walker took third place.

Low Council was given on Thursday night, September 11. The Apache tribe's "Mar's invasion of the Milligan graveyard," and epitaph readings took first place. Second place went to the Navajo tribe's "Captin R. C." skit. The Blackfeet took third with "A Recap of Freshman Week."

Holocaust was held on the football field on Friday, September 12. The Seminole tribe's French barber punishment with the syrup manicure, shave, and shampoo took first place. The Navajo tribe's shampoo with syrup, flour, bread, and Cheer captured second place and third went to the Blackfeet tribe with their shampoo, also.

Convocation at the flagpole ended the week, which began with the procession of torches. An "M" was formed and Eric Crites gave the invocation. Dr. William Ward gave the "Charge to Freshmen." The Milligan family registration was held followed by the Alma Mater and removal of dinks.

Eric Crites was chairman of the week and Laura Nell Hamilton was chief squaw with assistance from Betty Whitford.

Wakandagi is an Indian word for service; an orientation of freshmen into the Milligan family through a medium of serving the upperclassmen, by cooperation and sharing gifts and talents—a job successfully completed and well done!

Information Concerning

(Continued From Page One)

ed student leaders will vote for the squad.

Practices are scheduled before the try out date to enable the returning cheerleaders to teach the yells to the new girls trying out for the squad. Every girl, whether returning or new, must tryout, thus seven cheerleaders and three alternates are selected each year. Individual tryouts along with group tryouts are requested in order to see your ability to lead alone and with others.

These have been the rules applied to the selection of cheerleaders in the past but are subject to change at any time.

Introduction Of Leaders

(Continued From Page One)

The Service Seekers chose Linda Elliott as President, Sheila Ottinger as Vice-President; Dorothy Liston as Secretary-Treasurer; and Marcia Miller as Reporter.

The Commerce Club elected Bruce Trent, President; Vaughn Ross, Vice-President; Martha Sue Orr, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jaynell Saylor, Reporter.

The "M" Club chose as their President, Delmar Harris; Vice-President, Bob Dudley; Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Kast; Reporter, Richard Hawes; Sgt. of Arms, John A. Williams.

The Ministerial Association elected Bruce Shields as President, Harold Kast as Vice-President, Les Rengstoff, as Secretary, Charles Mills as Treasurer.

The Future Teachers of America chose Lena Jo Thompson, President; Charles Shumard, Vice-President; Martha Sue Orr, Secretary; Earlene Orem, Treasurer; and Laura Nell Hamilton, Reporter.

The Footlighters elected Carl Main President; Laura Nell Hamilton Vice-President; James Pierson Secretary-Treasurer; and Martha Fry, Reporter.

The Radio-TV Club elected Richard Burger, David Foggatt, Mickey Daubert, and Lucille Salters as President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Reporter respectively.

The Pre-Med Club chose as their President Sammy Starnes; Vice-President, Jerry Willis; Secretary-Treasurer Zenobia Sisk, and Reporter Greg Brondos.

The Christian Service Club elected Teeter Robinson President, and Ray Rensi Vice-President.

No news has been heard from the Stagecraft Club, Alpha Psi Omega, and Buffalo Ramblers.

The Senior Class President is Frank Parker; Vice-President, Gene Garlich; Secretary, Dorothy Eunson; and Lena Jo Thompson, Treasurer. The Student Council Representatives are Phil Worrell and Mary Jo Phillips, and the class reporter is Barbara Tenney.

The Junior Class officers are Carl Main, President; Elsie Cochran, Secretary; Luella Lewis, Treasurer; Alice Miller, Reporter; Don Shepherd, Parliamentarian; Harold Kast, Chaplain; and Laura Nell Hamilton and David McCord, Student Council Representatives.

The Sophomores chose James Bowyer as President, James Lura as Vice-President, June Love as Secretary, Howard Parker as Treasurer, Lynn Fowler as Reporter, Robert Sutherland as Parliamentarian, and Student Council Representative is Betty Whitford.

Freshmen Complete Busy Week

(Continued From Page One)

the auditorium at 9 A.M. for another devotional period with the testing program continuing until lunch.

At 2:30 P.M., they assembled in the auditorium and began a tour of the campus which ended in a tea at the home of the President. Another mixer party at Sutton ended the two-day program.

Saturday, September 16, was granted a day of rest before the full-schedule "Week of Wakandagi."

6 Faculty Members

(Continued From Page One)

College in New Concord, Ohio, and has an M. A. from the western University in Evanston, Illinois. She is instructing General Psychology and Materials and Methods of Education.

Our new choir director is Richard J. Tappa, who has come to us from Springfield, Illinois. He received his B. M. at the University of Wisconsin and his M. S. M. from Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. B. Harold Stout is an addition to the physical education department of Milligan. Mr. Stout has recently been employed as a teacher and coach at Marion High School in Marion, Virginia. He received his B. S. from East Tennessee State College, and his M. A. from the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Rowena Bowers of Elizabethton, Tennessee, heads the girls' physical education program. She received her B. S. at East Tennessee State College. She has been employed at Bonne's Creek High School, and Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia.

We are glad to have these new faculty members with us and are in hopes they will be glad to be here.

Getting the Breaks Seldom Blind Luck

The men who get the breaks usually earn them! Tad, the famous cartoonist, said that a man may work for twenty years and then suddenly become famous in twenty minutes. In twenty minutes he gets the breaks, but there are twenty years of work behind them.

O. Henry wrote for years without being able to sell a single story. At the time it probably seemed to him that he was doing work without being paid for it. Gradually he became a master craftsman. Then he began to get the breaks. He collected for his years of toil at a rate as high as a dollar a word.

I called on a sales manager recently whose firm is working day and night, employing hundreds of men. "Our plant is busy now," he said, "because even when times were the hardest we kept pounding away. We made calls. We sowed the seeds of service. Now, we are harvesting the rewards of our faith and work."

Getting the breaks is seldom a matter of blind luck. Behind the breaks are usually years of toil, study, courage, faith. When we deserve the breaks they are most likely to come.

A filing cabinet is a repository where papers are lost alphabetically.

3rd Period MWF

Student Assemblies

September 22, 1958—

Class meetings.

September 29, 1958—

For the first time this year, the entire and complete Student Council of Milligan College was presented to the student body for their official inauguration. Carl Main, the newly elected Junior Class President, received his robe of the Student Council. Perry Black, Freshman Class President, and Judy Sparks, the Freshman Class representative, were also presented their robes.

President Walker charged Jim Fisher, President of the Student Council, who in turn charged the other members of the Council to fulfill their positions to which they were elected.

October 6, 1958—

After the faculty the student body announcements, the Junior Class presented a skit based around the theme of Dog Patch. The skit officially opened Twirp Week at Milligan College sponsored by the Class of 1960.

October 13, 1958—

Class Meetings.

October 20, 1958—

Following the general announcements, the Veterans Club made an announcement of their Formal Party in the form of a skit. After the skit, the assembly was dismissed.

CHAPEL SERVICES

September 24, 1958—

This Chapel Service was a service of dedication for the faculty of Milligan College and those students for whom they are appointed counselors. Robert O. Fife presented a meditation of our mutual kinship in the Milligan family.

The faculty pledged to be a friend and a trustworthy guide to those who come to them for counsel as the students pursue the high calling in Christian Education. The students pledged that we may accept the directions of the ones who are dedicated to guide us.

A period of silent meditation and prayer closed the Chapel Service.

September 26, 1958—

Milligan College was honored as its guest speaker Robert (Continued on Page Four)

Five Seniors Named To "Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities"

Five Milligan seniors have added their names to the roll of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." These seniors are James Fisher, Hubert Bullis, Lena Jo Gardner, Dorothy Eunson, and Mary Jo Phillips. These seniors have proved themselves worthy in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and character in our American colleges and Universities.

Christmas Play Cast Announced

The Coming of Christ will be the name of the coming Christmas pageant. It is an advent play about the coming of Christ to earth. The text is in poetic form and written by John Masefield, poet laureate of England. The music was composed by Gutave Holst and will be furnished by the Concert Choir.

The cast this year will consist of spirits: The Power, Dick Warren; The Sword, Vic Brown; The Mercy, Grace Rawson; The Light, Dianne Thompkins. Understudies will be Gail Jean and Nancy Rammell. Christ will be portrayed by J. D. Smith and Mary the Mother by Millie Turner. Baltasar, one of the Kings will be played by Ted Kinsell;

his understudy is Emerson Darst. Caspar and Melchior will be played by Earl Eidson and Phil Fletcher respectively and their understudies are Sam Moore and Bruce Shields. Jim Eckard, Buck Warren, and Bob Sutherland will take the part of the three shepherds, and their understudies are Dave Thompson and Ronald Viers. Dave Thompson will take the part of Peter and Emerson Darst the part of Paul. The Kings Attendants will be played by Ronald Viers and Sam Moore.

The play will be presented on December 5 under the direction of Mr. Tappa and other faculty members, assisting. The student director of the play is Andy Brinkley.

Trio Di Bolzano Opens Concert Series

The 1958-59 Concert Series opened Monday night, October 20, with The Trio Di Bolzano. This trio consisted of a piano, cello, and violin.

Three trio numbers were featured on the program: "Trio in B-Flat Major," Opus 97 by Beethoven, "Trio in G-Major," K. 564 by Mozart, and "Trio in O-Minor," Opus 110 by Schumann.

Mr. Richard Tappa introduced the trio and their numbers, who were presented through the courtesy of The Alkahest Celebrity Bureau.

GAINING RESPECT

A lady was overheard on the street the other day saying, "My husband's not as big a fool as he used to be."

"Oh," asked her friend.

"Yes," she said, "I don't know what's caused it, but he's thinner."

Founder's Day Plans Underway

Preparation for Founder's Day, November 28, is being made. Faculty committee have been selected to work on the event, clubs have begun to elect their candidate for Founder's Daughter, alumni are anxious to return, and the Freshman Class is hoping to have a "surprise treat" for the students, faculty, and alumni.

PROPER PROCEDURE

If you'd like to win her heart for sure,

Here's some advice, if you please: Don't tell her how wonderful you're,

Tell her how wonderful she's.

Seven Varsity

Cheerleaders Selected

On Monday, October 27, 1958, a squad consisting of seven students were selected to lead the student body in yells at the basketball games for 1958-59. These students were Ruth Hammack, Frank Parker, Joann Hines, Kitty Kraft, Joy Fisher, Anita Hiner, and Willis Warrender.

Alternates were also chosen to substitute for the varsity and cheer for the "B" team games. They are Earl Eidson, Pat Combs and Doris Whitesel. The squad chose Ruth Hammack to be their captain.

The cheerleaders were chosen on the basis of the skill they displayed, the response of the students to their individual skills and their group participation, general appearance, personality, and grades.

With the help of the Varsity Voices and the rest of the student body, the cheerleaders will be leading the yells throughout the basketball season.

Sweetheart of Vets Club . . .



MISS BARBARA TENNEY chosen Vets' Sweetheart. Lucretia Cook, Kitty Kraft, Ruth Hammack, and Jan Rinnert are attendants.

Barbara Tenney Elected Vets Sweetheart

Miss Barbara Tenney, a senior, was crowned "Sweetheart" of the Vets' Club Sweetheart Party held in the dining hall at Sutton, October 24. Miss Tenney was one of five contestants. Jan Rinnert, senior; Barbara Tenney, senior; Ruth Hammack, junior; Kitty Kraft, sophomore; and Lucretia Cook, freshman, made up the Sweetheart candidates for 1958-59. The Sweetheart candidates were chosen by the Veterans Club and the entire student body present at the party voted for the selection of the queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McQuary were the Masters of Ceremonies. The entertainment consisted of Scott Barchy at the piano, Ronnie DeLong as McGillicutty, Dick True and Ron Miller as a team, Dr. Gervin with the uke, Jeanne Canary singing "My Hero" and "I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy," and Ted Kinsell singing "There's A Goldmine In The Sky" and "It's All In The Game."

The Sweetheart theme was carried out in the decorations and ice cream, cake, punch, and mints were served for refreshments. The money raised by the party was donated to C. A. R. E.

Twirp Week More Fun Than Ever

"Twirp for a Day" was one of the highlights of the noon court held each day during Twirp Week, October 8-11. The girls who wore the "I'm a Twirp" sign during each afternoon of the week were Elaine Sparks, Wanda Stofferan and Millie Turner.

This "honor" was achieved by disobeying one of the rules set up for Twirp Week by the junior (Continued on Page Four)

Students Visit Local Schools

Mr. Tappa's Music in Elementary Schools Class recently visited the first, third, and fourth grades music class at Happy Valley for fifteen minutes each. Here they observed the first-hand teaching of an experienced elementary music teacher and her methods of teaching.

The Elementary Materials and Methods Class under Miss Barthold visited Stratton Elementary School and E.T.S.C. Training School.

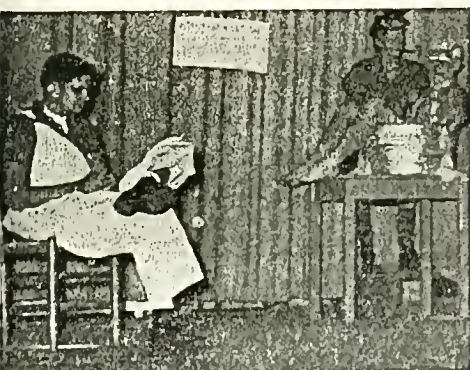
At Stratton School the materials, such as readiness and intelligence tests and charts, were demonstrated by Mrs. Guy Oakes, the first-grade teacher.

The methods of teaching, such as phonetics, were seen in the second grade at the Training School. After this observation, the class was shown the Children's Literature Library at E.T.S.C.

Both classes plan future trips to other nearby schools.

Daily Thought . . .

A dollar won't do as much as it used to, but we won't do as much for a dollar as we used to either.



Twirp Week proved to be a week of laughs for all concerned! Lil Abner, (Les Rengstorff); Poppy and Mammy Yokum, (Charlie Sams and Kay Pate).

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

THE STAMPEDE STAFF

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POLICY

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration, and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all aspects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- TO PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT, GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP AND FAIR PLAY, WITH EMPHASIS ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Do You Value Your Time?

By Pat Combs

"A craven hung along the battle's edge,
And thought, 'Had I a sword of keener steel—
That blue blade that the King's son bears, but this
Blunt thing!' he snapt and flung it from his hand,
And lowering crept away and left the field."

This quotation from the poem "Opportunity" by Edward Rowland Sill well illustrates the fact that too many are prone to give up before they even try. Young people come to college and decide, after a few weeks, that only the "brains" make good grades. Therefore, they quit the task they assigned themselves when they entered college, with the feeble excuse of not being smart enough.

A few of the members of the student body, chosen for the purpose of voicing the opinions of the student body, have been trying, for the past few weeks, to accomplish a means by which the "give-up" attitude can be remedied. That is, stewardship of the precious time that God has loaned to us to use wisely and to the best of our ability.

The student council members started this improvement plan with much enthusiasm. Posters have been made and placed in the halls to help illustrate the importance of budgeting time wisely. A questionnaire was prepared and passed out in chapel with questions designed to make one stop and ask yourself, "Am I a student, or merely a pupil?"

These are only a few of the many things being done in these past few weeks. Much planning and hard work have gone into this matter of encouraging good study habits, but, as is true with any undertaking, it takes full co-operation on the part of every individual concerned—which means, the entire family of Milligan College!

"Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bested,
And weaponless and saw the broken sword,
Hilt buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And ran and snatched it, and with battle-shout
Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down,
And saved a great cause that heroic day."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ADDITION TO REGULAR TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS—ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO SPONSOR A CLUB."

DIG THIS!

"It's always a lovely day at Milligan, Madam." Some recently oriented Freshman profoundly stated. Some Milligan students prefer to call them "hectic days" rather than lovely! All in all, the many things that happen to each of us have lovely connotations even if we fail to see them at the moment.

It's really a shame about the decrease in the "eligible male population" of this community! Andy Brinkley started this madness when he put that sparkler on Joan Vance's finger. Eric Crites even forgot where he left his car the night Luella Lewis agreed to become his Mrs. Donna Ward was extremely surprised to find a diamond ring wrapped in a headlight package which Dave Poorman presented to her. Jan Rinnert proved she really is capable of leading the girl's division of student government when she appeared wearing a ring which stated that she is engaged to Roger Sizemore. Sandy Taylor and Ray Shepherd are latest additions to the "Engaged Class."

Our congratulations also go to Laura Hamilton and Guy Brown who are now officially "going steady." Annette Hurt and that hula hoop managed to start a fan club.

John Barkes isn't doing too badly with Judy Sparks! Nice going, Mississippi! Also one "Flippy" freshman girl seemed to make the most out of Twirl Week! 'Smooch' should know what we're speaking of!

Oh, yes, we couldn't forget Ted Kinsell! About three or four weeks ago it seems he sang at a wedding! Our best wishes to Donna and Don Sheperd! We would tell what we know about Ted and his trip to North Carolina about a month ago but we don't have the space! (Lucky for you, Ted).

Poor Miss Barthold! She has gracefully taken more embarrassment than any lovely young faculty member should have to take. We only tease those we love, Miss Barthold!

Mrs. Ritz and Professor Hyder were talked into making candy for the "Barn-Warming"—and their handiwork came out under the title of "Hyder's and Ritz's Goodies." Some thought this stood for the industrious students in Prof. Hyder's math classes and the tardy student help in Miss Ritz's kitchen.

Surely every day is a lovely day at Milligan—at least there's never a dull moment to break the monotony of this hectic life!

Your friend,
I. M. Snoopy

THAT SINKING FEELING

A naval recruit lost his rifle on the firing range. When told that he'd have to pay for it, he protested: "Suppose I was driving a naval truck and somebody stole it would I have to pay for that too?"

He was informed that he would have to pay for all government property he lost.

"Now," the recruit said, "I knew why the captain always goes down with his ship."

There was a young lad
Who would walk alone,
The reason for this
Was very well known.

Hi Ho Hi Ho
Diddle Di Di O.

There was not a lass
To call his own.
Not one in his class
With whom to roam.

Hi Ho Hi Ho
Diddle Di Di O.

For a lass back home
Kept him in "line."
For this special miss
His heart did "pine."

Hi Ho Hi Ho
Diddle Di Di O.

But in a short time
He went off for home
To marry the lass
And call her his own.

Hi Ho Hi Ho
Diddle Di Di O.

—By Ruth Hammack

BALLADS

Three ballads have been written by students enrolled in English Literature class for extra credit.

A STUDENT'S WARNING

By Joanne Hines

There was a young student
in Tennessee's hills,
Who worked for his culture
By tending Stahl's stills.

He slaved o'er his homework,
Led the best in his class,
But as Fate would have it
He met a young lass.

He moped and he mumbled;
Now, nothing seemed right,
Until this young lady
Would come into sight.

Oh, Tennessee moonlight's
Quite lovely, it's true;
But when that moon hits you,
Young scholar, you're through!

By Connie Foster

From whence she came, she told them all;
In the northland she was bred,
But whither for she wandered south,
That she never said.

Land of lakes and land of pines,
Her north, beloved home;
She left the only land she knew,
And onward, southward, roamed.

Her family lever her more than life,
And she loved them as well,
But yet she broke three hearts as one,
And, why, could never tell.

A lad there was who loved her, too,
A boy of northern brawn
Who wanted nothing else but her,
And still she traveled on!

It must have been an inner force
That guided her that way,
For though she grieved to say good-bye,
She knew she could not stay.

She rode a long, sad, lonely way,
And wept for hours each night,
Until that morn she rose to see
That Dixie was in sight!

Oh, glorious land, oh, beautiful land,
Land of magnolia trees,
How could she ever wish again
For the land of the winter freeze?

And yet it came, the loneliness,
As she'd been warned it would.
It tore her heart and drew her tears;
Consoled her, no one could.

Until she met a fine young man
Who shared her misery,
But said that he had found himself
In those hills of Tennessee.

Said, here he'd found where he belonged,
That it was hard to do;
And then he said as he looked at her,
"You belong here, too!"

And though the lonesome pang, it grew,
Back north she would not flee,
For now she knew why she was here,
And she loved her Tennessee!

Clublicity

VARSI VOICES

By Millie Turner

YEAH! MILLIGAN—LET'S GO, LET'S FIGHT, LET'S WIN! This well exemplifies the spirit of the Varsity Voices. We can use your vibrant, vigorous support. The only requirement for membership might be summed up thusly: Use those vocal cords to YELL! You'll come on out to the next meeting.

The Varsity Voices has accepted as one of its projects the payment for cheerleader transportation to away games. Mrs. Bowers has been selected to sponsor the Varsity Voices this year.

ZELOTAI

By Joyce Harris

The Zelotai met at the home of Mrs. Dean E. Walker for the first meeting of this year. Mrs. Hedger spoke to the women on the origin of Zelotai. An election of officers was held and Brigette Thomas was elected President; Joyce Harris, Vice-President; and Virginia Bunting Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. D. E. Walker, Byron Lambert, and Orvel Crowder are advisors of the club. Interesting and informative programs are planned for this year.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

By Kay Pate

The Physical Education Club held its latest meeting on Tuesday, October 14, for the initiation of new members. A general business meeting was held first with the initiation following. Refreshments were served before adjourning.

"M" CLUB

By Dick Hawes

On October 22, the "M" Club sponsored a basketball game between the returning lettermen and the "newcomers." The "M" Club started Burton, Van Buren, Sams, Sizemore, and Williams. Del Harris and Charlie Tester drew the two short straws so they had to sit on the bench, and watch the lettermen get six points behind in the first three minutes of the game. But the lettermen soon caught up, and stayed ahead the rest of the game.

The "newcomers" started Sanders, Ellis, Painter, Taylor, and Black. High scorer for the lettermen was Del Harris with twenty-seven points and runner-up was Roger Sizemore with twenty-three points. High scorer for the newcomers was Terry Black with twenty-four points and runner-up were Low Taylor and Howard Painter with eleven points. The final score was 85 to 71. The lettermen, coached by Bob Dudley and Phil Worrell, were the winners. Coach Stout coached the "newcomers."

ANNUAL NEWS

"Hey, Ivy, when can I have my picture taken?" This was a familiar ring around the campus October 23, 24, and 25. Everyone was setting a time to have his picture taken, for the annual.

The pictures this year were taken early in order that the yearbook will be planned and received for all students to have them earlier. "This year's book will be very original and different from previous years," stated the staff.

Ad takers are needed to prepare the way for the yearbook to be printed. It will take cooperation and support of the student body to make the annual a great success.

SERVICE SEEKERS

By Marcia Miller

The first meeting of the Service Seekers was held on Wednesday, October 1, in the Prayer room at the Administration building. A candlelight initiation and Mrs. Hedger as speaker made up the program.

"Mom" Nice gave us some interesting insights into the work of the church secretary at our second meeting which was held on October 15.

Miss Welshimer will speak to us about the qualifications of a church worker at our next meeting which will be Wednesday, October 29.

STUDENT COUNCIL

"Where to go?" That is the question the Student Council has been asking. The council needs a place in which it can meet, and a place to file papers. Two places have been suggested and are now under consideration. These are a room in the basement of Hardin Hall, or a room built under the south porch of the Administration Building.

The Student Council is currently sponsoring "Stewardship of Time Month." This program was designed to help students make a personal evaluation of how effectively they use their time.

The minutes of the Student Council meetings are posted in the Administration Building. We encourage everyone to read these minutes. Remember, this is your Student Council. You have any suggestions, ideas, or problems, be sure to tell your representative about them.

PRE-MED CLUB

On Saturday night, September 27, Professor and Mrs. Sisk were hosts of the Pre-Med Club to a hamburger

fry. The event took place at their home on Mountain View Drive.

The purpose of the occasion was to get the prospective members of the club introduced to the old members. New members are: Gloria Cobb, Bob Griffith, Lenie Walker, Nancy Sahli, and Polly Gibson. The Pre-Med Club is an organization that is composed only of those people preparing to enter medicine or some closely allied field. The purpose of the club is to acquaint its members with the profession they plan to follow.

MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

By Arlene Looney

The Missionary Fellowship got off to a full start by making plans for the coming year at the first meeting held on September 8, at Hardin Hall. A schedule has been made out and the club is going to have some wonderful speakers, as well as interesting slides and movies from different countries where our missionaries are doing an excellent job in preaching the gospel.

The second meeting was held on September 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas with twenty-nine persons present. Mr. Thomas showed slides of the Tubingen Mission in Germany. Refreshments were served afterwards. Mr. Chester Parker, missionary to India, was the special guest. A wonderful time was had by all.

The club has donated its services to the Christian Service Club and the following people are now waiting to participate on a gospel team: Glea Windels, Nancy Rammel, Helen Harlin, Shirley Murray, Geneva Anderson, and Arlene Looney.

Dorothy, Liston has been elected as Secretary to replace Lucille Salters and Arlene Looney as club reporter in place of Vaughn Ross, with Dale Jacobs, President; Jimmie Pierson, Vice-President; and Art Thomas as Treasurer. Dr. Bryant and Helen Hardin are acting as faculty advisors.

The third meeting was held at Hardin Hall, October 14, with Professor Fife bringing a thoughtful message, "The Support of Missionary Work."

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 28, with Shirley Murray and Geneva Anderson speaking and showing slides about their work in Alaska. They plan to resume their duties there in two years.

We urge all to attend these meetings for this club is striving to put Christ first and ahead of everything else, by enabling us to see, through our meetings, how Christ is being presented to the world.

CHRISTIAN

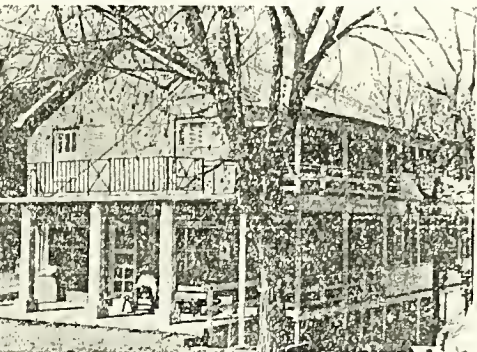
SERVICE CLUB

The annual Christian Service Club banquet is to be held at Raymond's in Elizabethton on November 3.



OLD CROUCH BUILDING

QUITE A DIFFERENCE! Crouch Memorial Building, (our Post Office), has changed since the students of 1957-58 attended Milligan. This improvement has been greatly appreciated by all.



NEW CROUCH BUILDING

CLASS NEWS

By Alice Miller

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The president, Carl Main, appointed the following committees to serve as figureheads of the class throughout the year:

Special Events: Charlie Sams, Chairman; Ruth Hammack, Marti Fry, Harold Kast, Les Rengstorff, and Leulla Lewis.

Ways and Means: Andy Brinkley, Chairman; Jane Goddard, Dave McCord, Mickey Daubert, John Brownlee, and Kathy Whitford.

Project Committee: Chuck Mills, Chairman; Laura Hamilton, Clayton Banks, James Neff, Joanne Swinford, Elaine Sparks.

The class elected Millie Turner as Editor of the yearbook and Marti Fry as Business manager.

We have been very busy since the fall term began. A lot of time and effort was spent in making preparations for TWIRP WEEK which lasted from October 6 through October 11. The beginning of this eventful week was the presentation of a skit in the auditorium on Monday. The purpose of the skit was to inform the student body what TWIRP WEEK was all about. The judge, Tex McCord; Marryin' Sam, Carl Main; Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Kay Pate and Charlie Sams; Lil Abner, Les Rengstorff; Moonbeam McSwine, Ruth Hammack; and Daisy Mae, Joy Fisher were the cast as they entertained the students with a humorous and appropriate skit.

"Dog Patch" Court was conducted every day at Sutton to try and punish the students who were caught breaking the rules of TWIRP WEEK. "Fun on the Weekend" and the Thursday morning breakfast were two more special features of TWIRP WEEK.

The highlight of all the festivities was the "Barn-wardin'" on Friday evening. Twelve committees worked together to plan the variety-raising projects are underway.

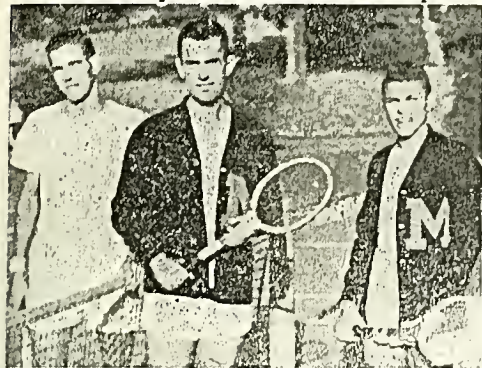
When TWIRP WEEK came to a close on Saturday, everyone was pretty exhausted. We feel the week was a big success and hope the other classes enjoyed the round of activities.

Presently the project committee is deciding a project for the class to begin work on this year. Nothing definite has been decided concerning dues. The problem of the Jr-Sr. Steak Fry has been placed in the hands of the Special Events Committee. The committee chairman for TWIRP WEEK are preparing a report for next year's Junior Class to help them plan their TWIRP WEEK.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomore Class of Milligan College has had two sessions this fall. Tentative plans have been made for the construction of a water wheel as a class project. Two money-raising projects are underway.

Crites, Dudley and Starnes Tennis Champions



Starnes, Crites, and Dudley
Win Tennis Honors At Milligan

Jim Stidham Elected 1958-59 Captain

Tennis is fast becoming the most popular outdoor sport on the Milligan campus. Just before school, closed in the spring and just after it opened in the fall, the tennis courts were a very popular place.

"Doc" Thompson, the tennis team coach, organized a single and double tennis tournament for anyone that would like to try his skill at the sport. In the doubles Starnes-Poorman and Crites-Dudley went into the semi-finals and Crites and Dudley came out the winners.

In the single tournaments, fourteen men took to the courts. There was strong competition all the way through the tournament and Starnes and Crites went into the semi-finals. After the score changing sides many times, Starnes took Crites in the third set.

The fall tournament shows promise of a good tennis team in the spring. Returning lettermen consisted of Sammy Starnes, Eric Crites, Bob Dudley, and Jim Stidham, who has been chosen the netmen's captain.

3rd Period MWF

(Continued From Page One)

C. Alexander, retired Secretary to the Secretary of State. Mr. Alexander had served in this capacity for ten years at the nation's capital. He presented some of the characteristics and human interests of the men whom he had served under as Secretary. The College will long remember the interesting facts about some of the famous men of our country.

October 1, 1958—

Milligan College joined with the world in the recognition of World Wide Communion Week. This Chapel Service presented to the student body and faculty an opportunity to take part in the Communion Week. After communion, a period of silent meditation followed.

October 3, 1958—

Miss Maria Karamaliki, an exchange Girl Scout from Greece, was interviewed by Miss Ivor Jones and Dr. William Ward. Miss Karamaliki, a very pleasant and friendly person, amazed the students and faculty with her ability to speak English so well. She has been in the United States since last October. She commented on the fact that Americans live too fast and do not take time to think.

October 8, 1958—

Professor Eugene Price introduced Mr. T. C. Runlon as the guest speaker. Mr. Runlon is general manager of Davidson Chemical Division at Erwin, Tennessee. This plant is a division of the W. R. Grace Company and deals with nuclear power. Mr. Runlon presented a few basic facts about atomic energy and its influence on us.

October 10, 1958—

The faculty and student body

was entertained by various kinds of talent presented by the students of the college. The talent ranged from vocal to instrumental numbers, and were presented by twenty-two students.

October 15, 1958—

Dr. Beauford Bryant, professor of religion at Milligan College, spoke on the subject of "The Priesthood of Believers." I Peter 2:1-10 was his scripture reference and he summarized by saying that a man is a servant of God and directly responsible to Him.

October 22, 1958—

Dr. Spencer Gervin, professor of social studies, spoke to the College Chapel Service on the scripture found in Proverbs 3:5-6. Dr. Gervin stated that we must trust in the Lord and He will direct us. This Chapel Service was planned and presented by the Student Council of Milligan College.

SIMPLE PRECAUTION

There was a pile of stones in the road and a lamp on top of them. An old fellow was in charge.

"What's the lamp for?" he was asked.

"To warn motorists of the pile of stones."

"But what's the pile of stones for?"

"To put the lamp on, of course."

BOUQUET'S WILTED, TOO

The Scot said to his neighbor, "So your fourth daughter's getting married, Jock. You must be very pleased."

"Aye," returned Jock, "but the confetti is gettin' awful dirty."

GIRL'S INTRAMURALS
HAVE BUSY SCHEDULE

By Bonnie Allee

VOLLEYBALL:

If you see a sudden migration of girls toward the gymnasium every Tuesday and Friday nights, think nothing of it. Girls' intramurals have started, and volleyball is the first sport for this year.

Mr. Stout, our new physical education leader, is very interested in promoting a good intramural program for both the boys and the girls. The girl's student manager, Joanne Swinford, and the boy's student manager, Ken Bishop, meet with Mr. Stout and discuss the mistakes and accomplishments of the intramural program. They are striving to create a program which will be beneficial and interesting to all who participate.

There are thirty-six girls who are participating in volleyball this year. These girls have been divided into four teams which play every Tuesday and Friday night at 8:30. The round robin tournament started September 19 and will end November 7, thus allowing each team to play twelve games.

Each of the four teams is headed by a capable captain, chosen by the team itself. Team 1, whose captain is Ruth Hammack, Team 2, headed by Phyllis Laws, and Team 4, under the leadership of Marilyn Hutton, are all tied up for the first place position, with each team having won 5 and lost 3 games. Team 3, with Kay Pate as captain, has won 1 game and lost 7 games. There are four games left in the tournament, so get busy, girls, and may the best team win!

HORSESHOES:

A ladder tournament of horseshoes with six girls participating started October 13, and ended October 25. The challengers were Kay Pate, Ruth Hammack, Marilyn Hutton, Earlene Orman, Joanne Swinford, and Kitty Kraft. After drawing numbers, Joanne Swinford was first; Marilyn Hutton, second; Kay Pate, third; Ruth Hammack, fourth; Earlene Orman, fifth; and Kitty Kraft, sixth. Ruth Hammack defeated Kay Pate to take over third place but lost to Marilyn Hutton to remain in third place to the end. Marilyn Hutton defeated Joanne Swinford to be the first place winner. Joanne Swinford moved down to second. Kay Pate ended in fourth place, with Kitty Kraft in last place and Earlene Orman in fifth.

FUTURE PLANS:

Three weeks have been set aside starting November 10, for a ping pong tournament for the girls. A list will soon be posted for those of you who wish to sign up to play. Anyone and everyone is eligible to participate, so man your ping pong paddles, gals, and start practicing.

Boy's Intramural Program Includes
Football And Basketball

By Ken Blahop

The intramural sports program for the boys has started this year with quite a bit of spirit and enthusiasm on the part of the participants. Coach Stout has spent considerable time preparing schedules, rules, etc., in order that our activities may be played in accord with the wishes of all participating.

The boys have just completed the football program. The Browns came out in first place with an (undefeated) team made up of Bill Varney, Lyle Rittenhouse, John McConnell, Ronald Dove, Ronald Sturtz, Jim Bowyer, David McBride, and Earl Hobson.

Our pre-season basketball tournament has been played and the play-offs started October 27. There has been good turnout for the basketball games. Everyone will be invited to watch the tournament, which will be played in the evenings.

Our future plans are to open a horseshoe tournament. We urge all the fellows to participate in our intramural program to bring about the keenest competition and spirit.

Twirp Week

(Continued From Page One)

class, such as not twirling a guy for a meal—or preceding him through the door, etc. Other punishments were inflicted upon the students.

Judging the court proceedings each noon was Dave McCord. Mammy Yokum (Kay Pate) was attorney for the defendant and Pappy Yokum (Charlie Sams) was the prosecuting attorney.

Les Reinhardt as L'il Abner, Joy Fisher as Daisy Mae, Moonbeam McSwine played by Ruth Hammack, and Merrylyn Sam portrayed by Carl Main completed the list of characters for the theme of Twirp Week, "Dog-patch, U.S.A." These characters introduced the week in a skit held during Student Chapel.

Monday, October 8—

The girls, who made and paid

for all the dates during the week, were given the opportunity to escort their dates to a movie on Tuesday night, breakfast and prayer meeting on Thursday, and the Barnwarming on Friday night.

The Barnwarming, held in the gym, was a hoedown with booths, concession stands, a "Womanless Wedding," and other entertainment emceed by Ronnie DeLong. Participation and interest was shown by all concerned.

APT ANSWER

A workman was perched on top of a ladder cleaning the clock in the city hall when a nasey fellow called up to him: "What-cha doing—is something wrong with the clock?"

"No, no, I'm just newsighted," he yelled back down.

"Buffs" For
1958-59 Chosen

Varsity basketball practice began Wednesday afternoon on October 15, 1958. It was one of the largest turnouts that Milligan has even seen. Thirty-four boys showed up for the first practice, and Coach Walker was greatly impressed with possibilities of an excellent team for the '58-59 season.

Coach Walker has been holding practice sessions once a day in order to get a preview of the basketball talent for this year's varsity team. The boys have been practicing fundamentals so the coach can evaluate their individual talents.

There are seven lettermen returning from last year's squad. They are as follows: Roger Sizemore, Bobby Sams, and Lowell Williams at the guard position; Dick Van Buren, Bob Burton, and Del Harris at forward; and Charlie Tester at center. Newcomers are Terry Black, Howard Painter, Don Ellis, Lew Taylor, Jim Sanders, Richard Edens, Carroll Boone, and Don Alexander.

The following games are scheduled before the Christmas vacation for the Buffaloes:

Nov. 27—Tusculum	Here
Dec. 6—E.T.S.C.	Away
Dec. 9—King	Here
Dec. 11—Carson-Newman	Away

AND NO COACHING

A rather raw recruit had been placed on night guard duty at a southern training camp. The captain made it his special duty to put in an appearance around midnight checking on the guard's behavior. Accordingly he approached the recruit in a remote section of the camp.

"Halt!" commanded the embryo soldier. He then stood facing his superior officer in obvious confusion.

"What's the matter, soldier?" demanded the captain. "Don't you know what to say next?"

"No, sir," admitted the recruit, "but you'd better stand right there until I think of it."

WELL WORTH IT

Smith was being sentenced by the judge for having hit his wife and mother-in-law.

"You will have to pay \$105," ordered the judge.

Smith requested permission to ask a question. "I can understand the \$100," he said. "But why the \$5.00?"

"Amusement tax," replied the judge curtly.

MORE STARS COMING UP

It was breakfast-time at the house of the eminent astronomer who had spent the major part of the night in his observatory.

"My dear," he said to his wife, "congratulate me. I have discovered a star of hitherto unheard of density, and I'm going to name it after you."

NO DIFFERENCE

"But when he proposed, did you not ask him if he had seen me?"

"Oh yes, Dad. He said he'd seen you lots of times but loved me just the same."



Official Publication
of the
Students of
Milligan College

Thanksgiving Day



"Christian Education
the Hope
of
the World"

VOL. XXIII

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1958

No. 3

Founders Daughter Selected Tomorrow Night

Dr. Dampier To Be Speaker At Banquet

Dr. J. H. Dampier, provost of Milligan College, is to be the speaker at the annual Founder's Day banquet held tomorrow night in Sutton Hall. His subject is "Our Living Heritage." Jesse Musick, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, is acting as Toastmaster of the evening.

Sam J. Hyder will open the program with a welcome, and Joe P. McCormick will bring Greetings from the Board of Directors. "Echoes of Our Heritage" will be brought to the audience by Robert E. Elmore. Mr. Musick will recognize guests before James Fisher presents the Candidates for Founder's Daughter, who will at that time be selected.

"Upon the Banks of the Buffalo" is the special music of the evening presented by a Men's Chorus. Following the music, Dr. Dean E. Walker will introduce Dr. Dampier.

The Toastmaster will then introduce Ruth Eason, Founder's Daughter of 1959.

Intercessory Prayer and Benediction will be given by Dr. J. H. Dorthick, President Emeritus of the College. The program will then close with the Alma Mater.

Founder's Day at Milligan College is the day in which all students, parents, and

(Continued On Page Three)

3rd Period MWF

November 3

Class Meetings were held.

November 5

Mr. Robert Fife spoke on the importance of a good name, using several verses of scripture from Proverbs. He said that the name you choose is more important than your name.

November 7

After the usual chapel opening, Barbara Shoemaker sang "The Lord's Prayer." The remainder of the program consisted of songs by the Freshman Choir, an organ selection by Dale Aldridge and selections such as "Paisiema," "Hallelujah, Amen," "I Am a Poor Wayfaring Stranger," and "Green Sleeves" by the Concert Choir.

The program was concluded

(Continued On Page Three)

"Surprise Party" To Be Presented Dec. 3

The Freshman Choir, under the direction of Miss Lawson, will present "Surprise Party" at the auditorium on the night of December 8.

The mood of the annual Christmas concert, secular in nature, is to be set by a couple returning home from a holiday to find their friends awaiting their arrival with a surprise party in their honor.

"Winter Wonderland," "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Christmas Candles," and "Silver Bells" are some of the numbers to be featured on the program. Several of these songs have been especially arranged by Milligan students. Two girls' trios will be featured, and eight solos are to be a part of the program.

Keeping in the party fashion, the audience is invited to stay for refreshments following the concert. These are to be served at the scene of the party—on stage.

Tickets are now being sold—25c stag and 49c drag—by all members of the Freshman Choir.



First Row, (top down): Laura Nell Hamilton, Donna Ward, Ruth Hammack. Second row, (T-D): Martha Fry and Mildred Turner. Third row, (T-D): Mary Jo Phillips, Barbara Tenney, and Jan Rinnert.

Two Presentations Of The Christmas Play To Be Given At First Christian Church In Dec.

"The Coming of Christ" is the Christmas play that will be presented December 2, and 5, at the First Christian Church in Johnson City by the Milligan College Concert Choir and Dramatics Club. The play is under the direction of a student director, Andy Brinkley, assisted by Professors Lawson, Lambert, and Tappa of the Milligan faculty.

The performances will occur

on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. December 2 and on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. December 5. Both performances will be staged in the First Christian Church in Johnson City. The Tuesday evening performance will be for the general public and the Friday evening performance will be for the student body of Milligan and any other individual.

(Continued On Page Two)

'Reluctant Debutante' Draws Large Crowd

The light comedy, the "Reluctant Debutante," was presented by the Barter Theatre Players in the Milligan Auditorium on Friday, November 14.

The play is staged in London in June, which is the time of year for the new crop of debutantes to appear. It is centered around Jane Broadbent, a 17-year old debutante, who

(Continued On Page Two)

Four Seniors And Four Juniors Compete For Annual Honor

Eight girls compete for the honor of Founder's Daughter to be chosen tomorrow night at the annual Founders Day banquet. This honor is equal to that of Homecoming Queen which is chosen at so many other colleges.

Four seniors and four juniors are representing the clubs this year. The clubs, candidates, escorts, and campaign managers are as follows:

"M" Club, Jan Rinnert (candidate), Roger Sizemore (escort), Dick Hawes (campaign manager); Veterans and Pre-Med Clubs, Barbara Tenney (candidate), Jim Bowyer (escort), Willis Warrenders (campaign manager); Ministerial Association and Service Seekers, Mary Jo Phillips (candidate), Les Rengstorff (escort), Janet Mills (campaign manager); Footlighters, Laura Nell Hamilton (candidate), Andy Brinkley (escort), and Carl Main (campaign manager); Varsity Voices, Mildred Turner (candidate), Charles Tester (escort), Vic Brown and Earl Eldson (campaign managers); Christian Service Club, Martha Fry (candidate), Bob Griffith (escort), and Eric Crites (campaign manager); National Education Association and Commerce Clubs, Donna Ward (candidate), Dave Sherman (escort), and Bruce Trent and Jim Oakes (campaign managers); Physical Education Club, Ruth Hammack (candidate), Bob Dudley (escort), and Kay Pate (campaign manager).

A Founder's Daughter is chosen for her service, her leadership, her ability, and her Christian character. These eight girls possess many qualities which make any one of them an excellent choice for this honor.

Jan is President of the Women's Dormitory Council, a member of the Footlighters (Treasurer her sophomore year), the Varsity Voices, Student Council, Christian Service Club, and was a 1958 Sweetheart candidate. Jan served as cheerleader for three years, and secretary of the Junior Class last year. She was Miss Freshman and Miss Junior, and a Junior May court representative. This is her third year as Founder's Daughter candidate. Jan is a Social Science and Elementary Education major.

Donna is a member of the National Education Association and was a member of the Student Council for two years; and co-editor of the Student Handbook. She is a committee chairman of the Senior Class and a member of the Christian Service Club. This is Donna's second year as candidate for this honor. Donna is also a Social Science and Elementary Education major.

Barbara is with us now for the second year and is the

(Continued On Page Two)

Messiah To Be

Presented Dec. 6th

Paul Doktor, concert violinist of international fame, and Tom Still, one of Kingsport's most gifted musicians, will appear as guest soloists with the Kingsport Symphony Orchestra this season.

William Boyer, conductor, has announced the orchestra will play four major concerts this season. Handel's MESSIAH will be presented as the first concert on December 6. The Symphony Chorus and Orchestra will perform the

(Continued On Page Two)

Choir Party

At 7:30 p.m. on October 31, the Concert Choir gathered around a bonfire at the Dick Tappa home for refreshments and entertainment.

After hot dogs, cider and cupcakes were served, a program was presented consisting of a ghost story told by J. D. Smith and a nonsense song sung by Joanne Hines and Millie Turner.

Charades with the faculty members doing the acting and campfire singing led by Dot Emsom filled the remainder of the evening.

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

THE STAMPEDE STAFF

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- POLICY -

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration, and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all aspects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship and fair play, with emphasis on Christian Education.

Worship on the Lord's Day

"Except ye partake of my body
Ye have not life but are dead."
Thus spake the Lord of creation;
Giving Himself for my stead.
Pouring His blood out on Cal'ry
To bring to my soul living bread.

Then taking the cup from the table.
He blest it and gave it to man.
"This," He said, "do in my mem'ry,
Until ye shall see me again.
Thus shall ye show forth salvation
For which God's pure lamb has been slain.

And when we were gathered together,
To eat the feast of the Lord;
The man of God stood before us,
Wielding the sword of the Word,
To bring us a message from Heaven
The Gospel that angels have heard!

And now I arise and go forward,
To tell, by my life of my God
Whose Son has purchased salvation
In places where Satan has trod.
For He is coming to gather
His own, even those 'neath the sod.
—CLINTON R. GILL.

Founders Day Inside Info'

Well, Founder's Day is here again, and everyone is busy decorating, cleaning, campaigning, and trying to keep up with studies. There has been nothing but organized confusion for the past two weeks.

Ivy is going mad trying to catch the candidates for Founder's Daughter long enough to snap their pictures. Miss Turbeville nearly missed her bus while planning the program for the big night.

The Barter Production, November 14, was a hit with the students, faculty, and guests who filled the auditorium to capacity. There were several present in Sutton Hall following the play to enjoy an informal reception.

In spite of all the excitement on campus, there are still some people who are just never satisfied. June Love wants to join a fraternity at State College and Joanne Swinford has been trying to catch a fast plane for Texas. Johnny Barks must be going mermaid hunting soon—he's making an aqualung. Dianne Thompkins has been following others through the lunch line and looking mighty hungry. Poor Elaine, she has to be satisfied here on campus—with that peg leg she can't get away!

Many of our students here were made very happy today with the arrival of their loved ones. Among these lucky few is our own feature editor, CP!

Turning our attention to Hardin Hall now, we hear that the manner of answering the phone has been altered slightly since Pat Picklesimer has been heard greeting unsuspecting callers with, "Hardin Hall, who in the hall do you want?"

In Hardin Hall's "going steady" department, the following men have lost the battle to the females as these gals are seen sporting class rings identifying them with that certain guy. Dianne Thompkins and Bill Kesner, Dec Gillespie and Dave Thompson, Mary Jane Barkley and Jack Gardiner, Sunny Heaton and Jim Burleson, and Polly Gibson and Gordon Senter, a Carson-Newman student.

Faces which have become promiscuous in Hardin Hall include Jim "Jingles" Eckard visiting Mary Johnson, Ivy visiting Janice Martin, and Dale Jacobs visiting Mignon Mayfield. Look out boys—what happened to the above may happen to you!!!

Welcome back wishes are extended to Dianne Thompkins who has returned from an eleven-day stay in Johnson City Memorial Hospital.

Shrieks were heard penetrating from the second floor of Hardin Hall last Wednesday evening as darkness prevailed. Careful investigation by Jane McGill found the "lights out" situation to be a blown fuse. Soon, however, brave Jim Sudham came to the rescue of the helpless little females as he replaced the fuse and the frightened girls had lights again!

Happy Days! Let's take note of the comments of many former Milligan students—"... we must appreciate every minute of our lives here, as time soon takes us away. We must make our time count here and now!" Remember, girls, even if you don't get a B.S. or a B.A. there's always the MRS. degree!

Messiah To Be

(Continued From Page One)

Christmas portion of this great oratorio, using the original instrumentation and reestablishing as much as possible the 17th century flavor of the music. Soloists for the MESSIAH include Mrs. John Mullen, soprano; Mrs. Don Pardue, contralto; John Mullen, tenor and Edwin Miller, bass.

Mr. Still will perform Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto on January 17.

An evening of comic opera has been planned for February 28 when two one-act operas will be presented, Menotti's TELEPHONE and Pergolesi's LA SERVIA PADRONA (The Master's Maid). Rich in lyric beauty as well as good humor, these operas will be fully staged and sung in English.

Mr. Doktor, one of the most accomplished soloists ever to appear with the orchestra, will perform on April 13.

During the summer Mr. Boyer, conductor of the Orchestra, took part in the International Conductor's Competition in Liverpool, England, and the International Conductor's Course of the Netherlands Radio Union in Amsterdam. He was a recent guest artist with the Oak Ridge Symphony Orchestra where he performed Handel's G Minor Oboe Concerto.

Four Seniors

(Continued From Page One)

school nurse. She is a member of the Pre-Med Club, Christian Service Club, and is reporter for the Senior Class. She was chosen the 1958 "Vet's Club Sweetheart." Last year she was a Junior Class May Court representative. Barbara is active in intramurals, and is studying nursing education.

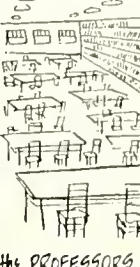
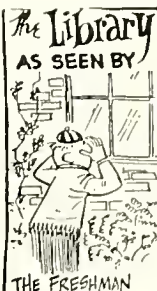
Mary Jo is Secretary of the Student Council and a member of the National Education Association, Service Seekers, and Christian Service Club. She was Secretary of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, Miss Sophomore, Sophomore May court representative, and was reporter for the Varsity Voices her Sophomore year also. This year she was named to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." This is her second year as candidate for Founder's Daughter. Her major is Social Science and Secondary Education.

Mildred, or "Mille," is Assistant Editor of the BUFFALO, reporter for the Varsity Voices, Mary in the Christmas play, and a member of the Service Seekers, National Education Association, Christian Service Club, Concert Choir, Footlighters, and was a member of the Women's Dormitory Council her Freshman year. She is active in the music department at Ford Town Church. This is her first year as a candidate. Mille's major is English and Secondary Education.

Martha is Secretary-Treasurer of the Christian Service Club, Vice-President of the Varsity Voices, reporter for the Footlighters, Assistant Business Manager for the BUFFALO, and a member of the National Education Association and Service Seekers. She teaches a Sunday School class at Oak Grove Christian Church. Martha is majoring in English and Secondary Education also. This is her first year as a Founder's Daughter candidate.

Laura Nelle is Vice-President of the Footlighters, reporter for the National Education Association, and was co-chairman of "Twirp Week." She is a member of the Service Seekers, Student Council member (for the second year), Christian Service Club, and is majoring in Social Science and Secondary Education. Last year she won first prize in the Annie Lucas Kennedy Reading contest and was "Best Actress of 1957-58." This is her first year as a candidate.

Ruth is Treasurer of the Physical Education Club, President of the Varsity



Two Presentations

(Continued From Page One)

uals who could not come to the Tuesday evening performance. The play will be open to the public without charge.

"The Coming of Christ," was written by the poet-laureate of England, John Masefield. The central theme of the play is the announcement of the birth of Christ, who comes in to the midst of the people on earth to be their King and to show the way to God and His heavenly kingdom. The play is divided into three phases or centers of action and dialogue. The first phase depicts a debate carried on by Christ and the heavenly spirits in which Christ is forced to defend his decision that the salvation of mankind can be achieved through his ministry and sacrifice on earth in the form of a man.

The second phase depicts the journey of the three kings who are in search of this King of Kings, the Child Jesus. Balasar, the fierce, has conquered all things except death and seeks a Saviour in this little King soon to be born. Gaspar, the wealthy, controls all the deeds done by men, but cannot bribe or buy off the sting of death. Melchior, the seer, has searched the wisdoms and religions of both East and West and is unable to find the answer to Life or Death. Accompanied by their attendants, they seek the birthplace of Jesus, bringing gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

The drama ends in a very effective, simple movement in which Christ is presented to all the people in the play and in the audience and enters in our midst heralding the Christmas season. Throughout the play, a group of choral voices comment upon the ideas and actions which have taken place, much as a Greek chorus commented on the action in the great Greek tragedies. The English composer, Gustav Holst, has set these commentary sections to music which the Milligan Concert Choir will perform.

Voices, Editor of the STAMPEDE for the second year, and Captain of the cheerleaders. This is her third year on the squad. She was Secretary of Physical Education Club last year, Secretary of the Freshman Class, and "Miss Freshman." She is also a member of the Service Seekers, and National Education Association, and is active in intramurals. She is employed as Secretary to Dean Onkes. She was a "1958 Sweetheart" candidate and is a Founder's Daughter, candidate for the third year. Ruth is majoring in Religious Education and Secondary Education.

'Reluctant Debutante'

(Continued From Page One)

is rather bored with the round of parties that she has to attend. Mrs. Broadbent is so concerned with her daughter's lack of interest that every night she can be found on the phone getting a young man to dine with Jane, herself, and Mr. Broadbent. In the course of telephoning a young man for Jane, she gets a wrong number and, as Fate would have it, she doesn't realize it. So, David Hoylake-Johnston arrives on the scene. Because of some gossip heard from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Broadbent immediately takes a dislike to David. She would prefer David Bullock, who, as Jane describes him, is "goofy." As most young people do, Jane falls in love with the forbidden one. In the meantime, David Bullock falls in love with Jane and proposes, rather violently.

Jane says no, of course, since she loves the other David. Her mother is simply bewildered, but Jane confesses her love for David Hoylake-Johnston to her loving father. Mr. Broadbent discovers that David Hoylake-Johnston has inherited quite a sum of money and that, coupled with his natural liking for the young man, turns him in favor of Jane's marrying Mr. Johnston. The play ends as it began with Mrs. Broadbent telephoning a young man to dine with Jane—this young man being David Hoylake-Johnston, who is now using his newly inherited title, which is as yet unknown to Mrs. Broadbent.

A reception for the members of the cast was held after the play in the Sutton dining hall. Decorations were furnished by the "Footlighters."

There were 415 advance tickets sold and 16 people bought tickets at the door.

HAVE YOU Bought One?

The Varsity Voices have been selling gift certificates as their money-making project this year. These booklets contain over \$65.00 in value and can be purchased for only \$2.25. Several of these have been sold and students are already making use of their investment. These booklets cannot be used after April 30, so buy your booklet now in order to get the most value from it.

In addition to the booklets, an extra certificate is being sold for \$2.00. This pays for a 11 x 14 silvertone portrait by Ronson Studio (makers of our annual pictures). Many students are buying these to give as Christmas gifts, so buy yours now because we have a limited number of these.

This money is used to pay the transportation of seven cheerleaders to away games, Founder's Daughter needs, and various club needs.

Clublicity

Footlighters:

The Footlighters have been very busy these past few weeks! They were responsible for the reception of the Barker Players on November 14. Jimmie Pierson and Andy Brinkley were in charge of the affair. Laura Nelle Hamilton served as chairman of the decoration committee and Dorothy Eunsun was chairman of the food committee. Mrs. Lambert arranged the center piece.

Laura Nell is representing the Footlighters in the Founder's Daughter Contest. Carl Main served as the campaign manager.

Dr. Lambert, Miss Turbeville, and Mr. Tappa were selected recently as our club sponsors.

They are assisting the music department in the Christmas production, "The Coming of Christ." Several club members have roles, and others will assist with costuming and make-up. Andy Brinkley is the director.

Radio and T.V. Club:

This year the Radio and T. V. Club has as its new sponsor Dr. Ward. He has already seen to it that a new tape recorder for the school is on its way.

Each Sunday morning at 9:30 over W.E.T.B. the radio club presents a fifteen-minute program. Starting soon, this program will consist of relating to the listeners a background of the growth of American literature, music, and art from early colonial time up to the present.

This program, the club hopes will be educational as well as entertaining.

Missionary Fellowship:

The Missionary Fellowship held another one of its meetings in Hardin Parlor on October 28. Shirley Murray and Geneva Anderson showed beautiful slides on Canada and Alaska where they plan, in the near future, to resume their service for the Lord.

The next meeting was held November 11. Dr. Bryant and Mynon Mayfield discussed mission work done by the Christian Church in Belgium.

Also discussed in the meeting were plans to supply the college library with more religious books, and suggested by Benji Young was the project of starting a slide collection from the different mission fields throughout the world.

Boys' Complete Basketball Tourney

By Ken Bishop

The boy's intramural program has just completed the pre-season intramural basketball tournament. The team which came out as champions was captained by Terry Black and remained undefeated throughout the tournament. The other members of the team were: "Red" Edens, "Charlie" Tester, Jim Marshall, Phil Storey, Dave Williams and Phil Pletcher. "Charlie" Tester was voted most valuable player and Phil Storey was voted the one showing most sportsmanship. The all-tournament team consisted of: "Charlie" Tester, Ron Lacey, Ray Shepard, Gary Johns, Phil Worrell, "Moose" Williams and Terry Black. The enthusiasm which prevailed during all of the games shows the interest which is present in the intramural activities.

The seasonal intramural basketball program started Thursday, November 20. The captains of these teams are: Lyle Rittenhouse, Jim Boyer, Jim Marshall, Ray Shepard, Dave Brandon, Bill Kesner, Jack Dixon and Phil Storey.

Individual tournaments in horseshoes and ping-pong are being planned. These boys who are interested are invited to participate. Watch the bulletin board in the gym for announcements concerning intramural activities.

3rd Period MWF

(Continued From Page One)

with the Concert Choir singing a medley of songs from "The King and I."

November 10

Mr. Leonard Farr, a hardware dealer from Coos Bay, Oregon, was the first speaker of the Christian Service Week schedule. The theme of his message was "to learn to minister to people for the spiritual as well as physical need, no matter what form of life you are in."

November 11

Mr. W. E. Sweeney, from Lexington, Kentucky, told the Chapel assembly to have an objective in life, then put all your energy behind that one point and drive toward it. He said you do not need to be a minister to do the Lord's will, which is to make disciples of men. Mr. Sweeney concluded by saying this wasn't an easy road to follow and by reminding the young ministers that Christ is always beside you when you preach.

November 12

Mr. W. H. Bowman, a school principal from St. Paul, Virginia, spoke for the third message of Christian Service Week.

Mr. Bowman said the school teacher occupies a very important and prominent position in the community—more so than the preacher.

November 13

The fourth Christian Ser-

vice Week message was presented by Dr. W. T. Mathes, a specialist in Johnson City and a graduate of Milligan College. Dr. Mathes said that you should use all your talents to serve Christ, and that all our duties could be summed up in "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God." He pointed out that contact with the ill when they are especially searching for something is the privilege of a Christian physician.

November 14

"The basis of Christian society is law. It is only natural, therefore, that law becomes the protection and bulwark of the Church, Christian society, and Christian institutions," Judge Ben Allen said in the last service of Christian Service Week. Judge Allen is from Elizabethton and very active in church work.

After each message during Christian Service Week, a panel asked each speaker questions of their own and from the floor.

November 17

For Student Council Assembly on November 17, several students from East Tennessee State College presented a secular program. The students taking part were Sandy Nidiffer, Martha Ann Bullock, Craig Steele, Elizabeth Washburn, Regina Dalton, Roger Solomon, and Jan Setzer, all freshmen. Bob Hodges, Student Council President at State College, presided.

Our thanks to State for a very enjoyable hour.

Girl's Intramurals

Sponsor Several

Events At Milligan

By Bonnie Allee

Volleyball:

Friday, November 14, ended the girls' intramural volleyball tournament. After twelve exciting games, the final team standings are as follows:

1st Team 4, won 9 lost 3
2nd Team 2 won 8 lost 4
3rd Team 1 won 6 lost 5
4th Team 3 won 1 lost 11

There was some stiff competition from every team. Team 4 ended up at the top of the ladder. The winning team consisted of captain, Marilyn Hutton, Joanne Swinford, Nancy Sahli, Bonnie Allee, Marty Sams, Karen Hammond, Linda Snodgrass, Annette Hurt, and Janie Stroup. Congratulations to the winners especially, and to all the other girls who participated in the tournament.

Ping-Pong:

Sixteen girls participated in the elimination ping pong tournament. These girls are: Frances Matthews, Bonnie Allee, Kay Pate, Nancy Sahli, Kay Collins, Dore Whitel, Ruth Hamrick, Carmen Michaels, Gail Jean, Phyllis Laws, Joanne Swinford, Nancy Phillips, Millie Turner, Wanda Stofferan, Joanne Hines, and Sandy Eldemire.

The games, which began November 12, and ended November 26, were played at 5:00 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. At the time of this publication the winner is unknown; so may we congratulate her, whoever she may be!

Basketball

Basketball, perhaps the favorite competitive sport, begins the first of December. If you intend to play, sign up as soon as possible. Everyone is eligible, whether they have participated previously or not, so come on girls and get in on the excitement!

Girls Plan Project

This year the girls participating in intramural sports have decided to buy awards for the winners of the various sports. Thus far, the players of the winning volleyball team, the winner of the horseshoe tournament, Marilyn Hutton, and the winner of the ping-pong tournament have earned awards.

The girls have taken over the project of checking coats and hats at the home basketball games. The money received from this project will provide for the awards. We hope that the girls will have the support of all so that they may attain their goal.

Plans Have Been

(Continued From Page One)

alumni gather to honor Joseph Hopwood, the founder of Milligan.

Dean Guy Oakes has been appointed General Chairman, and members of the faculty have been placed on committees to take care of the day's activities. These committees include: Registration, Program, Food, Publicity, Decorations, Open House, and Daughter Selection.

The dormitories are open this afternoon to all visitors and the campus is decorated and ready for the occasion. This year, something new in the way of decorations is present. Each class has taken one part of the campus as a decoration project and prepared a "surprise" for the tomorrow's festivities.

The Freshmen have decorated Sutton Hill; The Administration Building has been decorated by the Sophomore class, and the class of '60 has decorated the Student Union Building. This year's senior class has decorated the entrance.

These decorations do not include the various posters, etc., out up by the clubs campaigning for Founder's Daughter. Mrs. Nitz announced that turkey and "all the trimmings" will be served at the banquet by the girls of the freshman class and kitchen crews. The boys will clean up following the banquet and The Service Seekers are helping to

CLASS NEWS

SENIOR CLASS—

This is it—that senior year of college that seemed like it would never come. All at once this group on Milligan's campus find themselves deep in the middle of class ring, invitations, harder classes, club activities (still), and an attempt to take advantage of all the activities previously left out.

Not a minor component of senior activity is the final accumulation of money to finish the class project. The seniors have sold stationery and cards, bakery goods, and have several money-making plans for the rest of the school year.

The senior class project will serve a two-fold purpose: first, a memorial to a beloved class member, Barbara Main, who was an accident victim last spring vacation. Secondly an endowment fund so that books may be bought from the endowment interest and added to the library.

A special shelf will be set aside for these books. Money has been received from various sources, and the class is working toward \$1,000 for the fund. We feel that this will be a living contribution through the years from the class of '59.

From the senior class come three Jims of whom we are proud. Jim Ivanoff and Jim Pierson, whose combined tireless efforts promise the whole student body an unforgettable yearbook, and Jim Fisher who is doing an excellent job as President of the student body. Big jobs, well handled—"Jims" all!

BARBARA TENNEY,

Senior class reporter.

FRESHMAN CLASS—

Greetings and solicitations from the MCFSEPTD (Milligan College Fellowship of Freshmen Students Endeavoring to Pay Their Dues):

To present the current news of the most illustrious and depleted class of '62, "yours truly" has been chosen; so down to the business at hand.

To mention a few acts of minor, the class has decided to establish its dues at \$2.00 per semester. A "flap-jack-flipping (pan cake fry), and a 'goodies sale' are on the President's docket for boosting our morale, as we attempt to fill the soon-inherited cavity of our treasury.

Among the other gossip which I shall direct toward you concerns the "Founders Day" project. If you haven't noticed the obvious additions to the campus, look around. It seems that we just couldn't get enough of the week of Walkin'-your-doggy!

Keeping with Christian ethics, I am proud to report that Brothers Painter and Rittenhouse have been appointed to lead us in our more spiritual moments, as Co-Chaplains. Good luck gentlemen!

Not to make anyone notorious, I'll introduce only a few names and abilities of outstanding action, this time. Such as our working committee chairmen: Emerson Dorst, leading that fund raising gang; Duwayne Calhoun in charge of the Founder's Day project; our own "Judas Iscariot," Ken Bishop, watching the treasury increase; and, last and industrious as ever our blushing sponsor, Miss Barthold!

I may warn you members of the beat generation to keep your eyes and hearing mechanisms in tune with the "Frosh" Choir. "Mom" Lawson has great plans for their pre-Christmas shindig, so don't forget to dig the blast.

In closing, hats off to those "newcomers" on the hardwood this year. Men, we'll be proud of you, as an asset with the "Buifs."

Oh, oh, here comes my editor with a trail of fire and brimstone burning from where she hath trod; therefore, I had best be leaving your realm of study with this one thought, "Be good, and keep your hands on your cash, Frosh; Vic Brown and his crew are on the prowl now."

See ya,
D. O. A.

Spotlight on Student Government

Milligan has witnessed important steps in the last few months regarding student government. Students CAN BE actively responsible for management of student functions. United through representative government, the student body has displayed that cooperative action is not only possible, but that it is the most effective and therefore practical procedure.

Perhaps the most obvious and illustrative example was shown when the students were asked to assume sponsorship of the Barker Theater production. It was the most successful (at least in the last four years) program of the annual concert series, judging numerically, with 415 advance ticket sales, 431 total paid attendance, and upward of 375 at the reception following. The result has been a spot light on student "response-ability."

One of the important projects now being acted upon by student representatives is the Student Government Office. At least there will be a centralized location where important minutes and other papers can be filed, readily accessible to those most immediately concerned with them—the students.

Communication between administration and student body will be facilitated, and cooperative action will be made

decore the dining room.

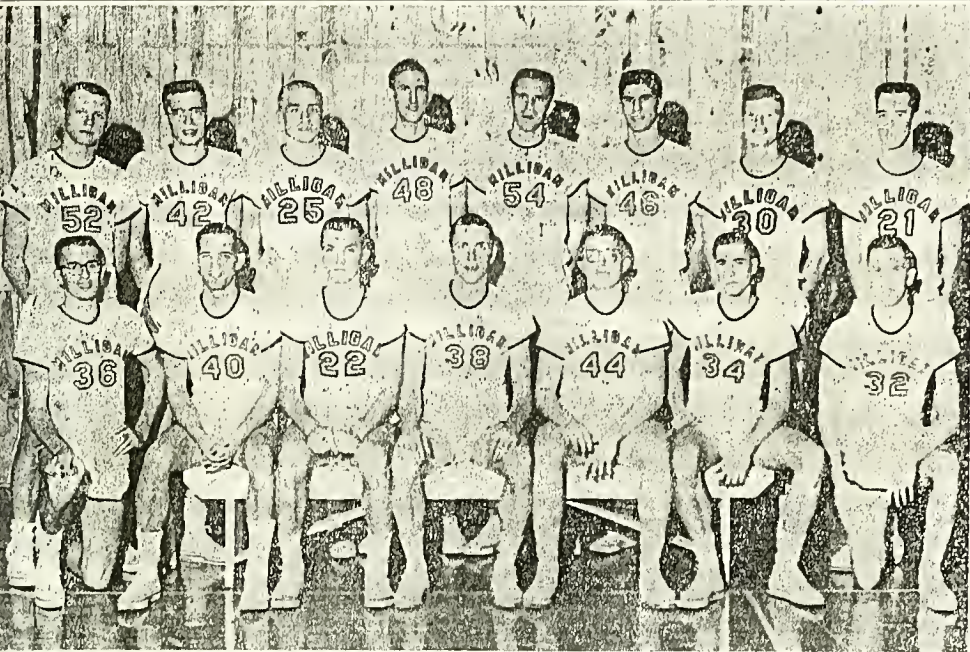
As a money raising project, the Class of '62 is selling candy to all parents, alumni, and students who will buy.

more possible. The third room on the left as you enter the south door of the ground floor of Hardin Hall is the room that has been designated for this purpose. The students will be entirely responsible for whatever improvements go in to the room; therefore, tentative plans call for only the barest essentials of furniture.

The long-range plan will provide pine panelling on the walls, acoustical tile on the ceiling, and rubber tile on the floor, furnished with a desk, chairs, and filing cabinets. This is one of the avenues by which a more effective, business-like student government may be realized, in order that students may have a more concerted voice in student affairs.

Where will it lead? Or as some ask, where will it end? Student government moves within a definite, prescribed area. Outside of that area it becomes inappropriate and could only lead to anarchy (even though some medieval universities successfully had the students hire and fire the professors). However, if it is confined to responsibility smaller than that area, inefficiency, discontent, and a poorer learning atmosphere result. The whole campus, faculty and student alike, is beginning to awaken to these facts. The future holds a better Milligan, if slowly, step by step, we progress toward the goal of adequate student government.

Milligan Buffs Open Home Schedule Tonight



Front Row (left to right): Burton, Sams, Ellis, Painter, Alexander, Williams, and co-captain Sizemore. Back row (left to right): Taylor, VanBuren, Black, Sanders, Tester, co-captain Harris, Edens, and Boone.

Play Tusculum At 8:00 P. M.

The Milligan College Buffaloes open their home season play tonight in the Cheek Gymnasium at 8:00 P.M. against the Tusculum Pioneers.

In the S.M.A.C. tourney last year the Buffs defeated the Pioneers by a score of 73-55. Harris scored 22 points for the team and ex-Milligan Buffalo Sonny Smith netted 34 points for a total of 56 points between the two-more than the total score of the Pioneers.

The Buffs dropped the first game of the last year's season to Tusculum by a margin of 64-47, but in the second game defeated the Pioneers 79-59. Smith and Harris again started in this tilt.

The Buffs are looking fine this season and the game should be an exciting one. The Pioneers are going to have to play some excellent basketball to win this game. See ya tonight at the gym.

Meet The Buffaloes

Basketball fever is in the air. At this the beginning of the season, let's take a look at the individual players for the Milligan Buffaloes.

Delmar (Del) Harris, senior, is playing his fourth year of basketball. Del, a forward, is 8'4" tall and weighs 180 lbs. He graduated in 1955 from Plainfield High School in Plainfield, Indiana. Del is co-captain for this the second year.

Roger (Rog) Sizemore, a 5' 10", 148-lb. guard, is also a senior and is playing his fourth year of basketball at Milligan. He is a 1955 graduate of Steubenville High School, Steubenville, Ohio. Roger is co-captain of the Buffaloes.

A senior, Dick VanBuren stands 6'1" and weighs 160 lbs. Dick plays the position of forward and is in his fourth year of Buff basketball. He is a 1954 graduate and hails from Pitsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Bobby Sams, a 5'9", 155 lb. sophomore guard, is beginning his second year of basketball with the Buffaloes. Bobby is a 1957 graduate of Happy Valley High School, and lives in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Lowell (Moose) Williams, sophomore, is playing his second year of basketball. "Moose" stands 5'8" and weighs 145 lbs. He is a 1957 graduate of Jonesville High School, Jonesville, Virginia.

Sophomore, Charles (Charlie) Tester is a 1957 graduate of Happy Valley High School and lives in Elizabethton, Tennessee. Playing the position of center, Charlie is 6'3" tall and weighs 138 lbs. This is his second year of basketball here at Milligan.

Also a sophomore and in his second year of round ball is Bob (Bat) Burton, a 5'10", 148 lb. forward. He graduated from Plainfield High School, Plainfield, Indiana, in 1955.

Another Hoosier from Plainfield is sophomore Don (Alex) Alexander. "Alex" stands 5' 10" and weighs 170 lbs. He is a guard in his first year of basketball, and is a 1957 graduate of Plainfield High School.

Lou Taylor, 6'1", 160 lb. forward, is a sophomore in his first year of basketball. He is a 1957 graduate of Elizabethton High School, Elizabethton, Tennessee.

A Freshman, Richard (Red) Edens, is playing his first year of Milligan basketball. He is a 6'2", 178 lb guard, and graduated in 1957 from Happy Valley High School. He lives in Elizabethton, Tennessee.

Terry Black, freshman, is also beginning his first year of basketball for the Buffs. Terry, a 6'3", 179-lb. forward, is a 1958 graduate of Greenwood High School, Greenwood, Indiana.

Carroll (Bud) Boone, a 6'1", 170 lb. forward, is a freshman and playing his first year of basketball at Milligan. He is a 1957 graduate of Cloudland High School, Roan Mountain, Tennessee.

Melburn (Mel) Ellis stands 5'11" and weighs 165 lbs. "Mel," playing the position of guard, is a freshman in his first year of basketball here. He is a 1958 graduate of Hampton High School, Hampton, Tennessee.

James (Jim) Sanders, freshman, is playing his first year of basketball here also. Jim is a center, is 6'5" tall and weighs 180 lbs. He is a 1954 graduate of Mary Hughes High School, Piney Flats, Tennessee.

Also a freshman and in his first year of Milligan basketball is Howard (Popeye) Painter. This 5'11", 170-lb. forward is a 1958 graduate of Lamar High School, Lamar, Tennessee.

Playing the very important role of manager is a junior, Dick Hawes. This is Dick's third year as Buff manager. He is from Columbus, Indiana.

Cheerleaders Get Ready For Season Action; Seven New Members Added

Basketball time is here again! If you will stop by the gym around seven o'clock on Monday or Wednesday night, you will see ten students working hard on cheers and yells for the basketball season which opens Thanksgiving night against Tusculum. The team consists of three returning cheerleaders and seven newcomers. The cheerleaders were interviewed and asked about the school spirit.

Ruth Hammack, a junior from Radford, Virginia, was elected captain of the cheerleaders for the 1958-59 season. Ruth, a third-year varsity leader, says that the school spirit should be better than ever this year with the prospective team we have.

Frank Parker, a second-year varsity leader from Orlando, Florida, says that he hopes we can maintain the high spirit that prevailed in the State games last year through the season. He hopes to see the whole student body and faculty backing the team at home as well as at the away games.

Anita Hines, a sophomore, from Central City, Pa., and a newcomer to the squad, states a chemical equation for basketball: Buffalo Team plus Milligan spirit equals VICTORY.

Willis Warrender, a newcomer on the team from Harrison, Ohio, states that we have the material for a really good team this year and with plenty of backing from the students we just CAN'T lose.

Kitty Kraft states that our cheering section has the enthusiasm; all they need is to express it. Kitty is also a newcomer and sophomore at Milligan.

Joanne Hines, a sophomore from Linton, Ind., and a second-year leader, says that if the students will back the cheerleaders, then the two together can push the players on to a successful basketball season.

Dorie Whitesel, another newcomer from Ashland, Ohio, and also a sophomore, personally thinks that we are going to have one of the best teams that Milligan College

has ever had. With the cooperation of the students and cheerleaders, we can cheer the team to many victories.

Joy Fisher, a freshman with her home now in Upper Hayford, England, says that from what she has seen of our team and the enthusiasm of the student body she believes this basketball season will be a very big success.

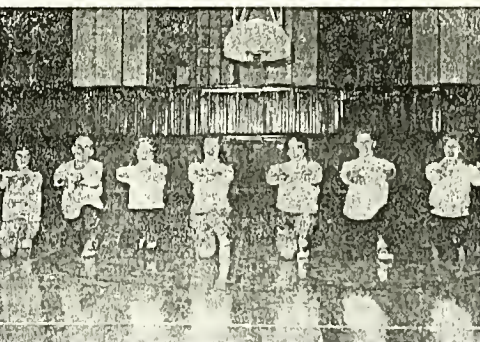
Earl Eidson, a newcomer and sophomore from College Park, Georgia, feels that we have enthusiasm for sports but as far as real school spirit, he doesn't believe we have very much. With a little extra effort on everyone's part, it could be improved, he said.

Pat Combs, a freshman from Fountain City, Tennessee, sums up the matter of school spirit in this quotation by Richard Hovey—"Laugh and the world laughs with you, Weep and you weep alone, For the sad old earth has need of your mirth, It has tears enough of its own."

Pat says that she believes that this is truly practiced here at Milligan, because, without happiness, there is no spirit.

All the cheerleaders ask that each of you please give the team the support that it deserves. Remember, this is your school and your basketball team. See YOU at the first game.

Squad Prepares for Tusculum Game



Pictured above are the Milligan Cheerleaders which will be at the game with Tusculum College tonight. Pictured (left to right) Joy Fisher, Willis Warrender, Ruth Hammack, Joanne Hines, Anita Hiner, Frank Parker, Kitty Kraft.

MILLIGAN TAKES VICTORY OVER EMORY & HENRY

The Milligan College "Buffs" defeated the Emory and Henry "Wasps" in the second overtime, 85-78, at Coeburn, Virginia, on Saturday, November 22.

Del Harris scored 24 points and Charles Tester captured 28 rebounds to lead the team in the victory. As a whole, the team did pretty well and was strengthened by newcomers Lou Taylor, Melburne Ellis, and Terry Black.



Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

VOL. XXIII

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1959

No. 4

Haven and McBride Chosen Valentine King and Queen

Class Beauties Make Up Royal Court Recently

Richard McBride and Winifred Haven were crowned King and Queen at the annual Valentine party, "My Funny Valentine," Saturday night, February 7 in Sutton Memorial Dormitory.

The royal court consisted of the beauties selected from the classes.

Donna Ward was the class beauty from the Senior Class, or "Miss Senior." Donna has had many honors at Milligan and is very active in the National Education Association. She was also a candidate for Founder's Daughter of 1958.

Elaine Sparks, or "Miss Junior," was given her title at the party also. Elaine is a member of the "Suttonaire Trio." She is also a May Court representative this year.

Margaret "Peggy" Hiatt was named "Miss Sophomore." Peggy is also her class representative of the May Court this year.

"Miss Freshman" title went to, pretty Carolyn Henley. Carolyn has made a lasting impression on Milligan during her few months here.

Congratulations from the STAMPEDE Staff for winning your titles, girls, and to Winifred and Dick for reigning as our Valentine King and Queen!



CLASS BEAUTIES Donna Ward, Elaine Sparks, Peggy Hiatt and Carolyn Henley.

Announcements To Students

Students who have College Insurance plan through Mutual of Omaha are asked to observe the following procedures in filing claims for insurance coverage:

1. Report injury or sickness to the college nurse.
2. Report injury or sickness to the Business Office.
3. Procure claim blanks for filing claim from Mrs. Renfro in the Business Office and send to Mutual of Omaha office (use special envelope for this purpose) within twenty days after injury, sustained or hospitalization incurred. No claims are honored after this time.
4. Send all bills to Mutual of Omaha within ninety days of beginning of sickness or accident.
5. If, after observing the above procedures, the claim payment is not forthcoming, see Mr. Stahl at once.

Superlatives Chosen In Student Assembly

On Monday, February 2, the Milligan College superlatives were chosen by secret ballot. Dorothy Eunson and Frank Parker were voted "Most Dependable." Jim Stidham and Jan Rinnert were chosen "Most Popular." Del Harris and Nancy Sahli were the "Most Athletic" choice; and Dorothy Eunson and Jim Fisher were voted "Most Intellectual." The "Wittiest" went to Kay Pate and Don Gertzman. The "Most Outstanding Seniors" were Jan Rinnert and Jim Fisher. "Best All-Around" title went to Del Harris and Barbara Tenney. Congratulations to you all!

Articles Of Interest

Exams: "Boy, am I glad this week is over," and "I can't wait until the new semester starts," were just some of the comments heard during and after finals week.

This year the administration announced that the final testing period would last from January 12 to January 21. This extension gave the students an opportunity to have not more than one or two tests on a given day. Some tests were held in Sutton Hall Cafeteria and some in the individual class rooms.

Congrats to Founder's Daughter: Jan Rinnert was selected as the Milligan College Founder's Daughter for 1958 at the Founder's Day banquet November 28 in Sutton Hall. Representing the M-Club and escorted by Roger Sizemore, Jan was chosen from a group of eight girls. A late but hearty congratulations, Jan!

Games Added:

Since the lack of good weather and lack of money have prevented more off-campus dates, new parlor games have been introduced in the Sutton lobby.

Flinch, Rook, Monopoly and (Continued On Page Three)

"My Funny Valentine" Theme Of Party

The annual Valentine's Party was held February 7, in Sutton Hall. The decoration, which followed the theme of "My Funny Valentine," was under the direction of Dorothy Eunson and John Brownlee. Two large red and white overlapping hearts formed the background of the platform on which were the king's and queen's thrones. Large contemporary Valentine cards decorated the rear windows while Cupids were scattered on the front walls. Entrance was gained by walking through a heart made of red streamers. On the tables were candles, which were the only light, placed in silver hearts with protruding branches with Valentines on the end.

Jan Rinnert and Jim Stidham, as chairmen of the program committee, did an outstanding job with the evening's entertainment. Ronnie DeLong got everything off to a good start by singing "My Funny Valentine," accompanied by Elsie Cochran. Jim Gordon, as the witty Master of Ceremonies, next introduced Jim Stidham, who presented the class Presidents, Terry Black, Jim Bowyer, Carl Main, and Frank Parker. Each president then announced his class beauty and presented them with a gift as they moved to their special tables. The Freshman Class chose Carolyn Henley; Sophomore Class, Peggy Hiatt; Junior Class, Elaine Sparks; and Senior Class, Donna Ward.

Marcia Miller then played several selections on her marimba. A "Barber-Shop Quartet" consisting of Ron Miller, John Starr, Dick True, and Kent Hanon sang two songs followed by a piano solo by Gayle Dunavent.

Wanda Stofferan and David McCord went out of this world for their pantomime to "Mr. Earthman, Will You Marry Me?" Bob Hodges, Martha Ann Bullock, Regina Dalton, and Toby Nidiffer, all from East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, sang several solo, duets, and quartet numbers.

The selection of Queen Winifred Haven and King Richard McBride was the next attraction. Each couple signed their names to a card as they arrived at the party. A card was drawn from the box. This couple was then crowned King and Queen of the Valentine Party by Jim Gordon and took their places on their thrones.

The Suttonaires, Wanda Stofferan, Elaine Sparks, and Earlene Orman sang "Melody of Love," "Moonglow," and "Speak Low." They were accompanied by Carol Strickler at the piano, Dick Howe and Gary Johns on the bongo drums, and David McCord on the maracas.

The climax of the evening was the singing of Mike Cushman and the Kingsmen from King College, Bristol. They sang and played several currently popular (Continued On Page Three)

Winter Wonderland!!

The week after Christmas vacation was over snow covered the Milligan campus. Following a "Study Break" at Hardin parlor Saturday, January 10, some of the students were seen sliding down the walk past the president's house on dust pans and other objects of "sleighbing ability."

January 5 brought the second snow of the year. Since the students were out of classes for finals, they—if their schedules allowed—had more time for sleighing. The road from Sutton Hill, which was iced all the way down, was the scene of the sleigh rides. Added to the above list of sleighing vehicles was bedsprings.

As a result of one of the rides Marty Sams received a sprained ankle and other students received cuts and bruises. "Ivy" Ivanoff hurt his leg and a snowball landed on Ted Kinsell's left eye. Joe Stephens received injuries.

Wednesday, January 21, which brought enough warm weather to melt the snow marked the putting away of all sleigh equipment until the next snow.

Thought For Today

There is no greater test of character than to have had the same ailment a friend is describing, and not mention it.

Men's Dormitory Under Construction; To House 176 Students In 2-Room Suites

A new boys' dormitory ready for occupation by September is the prayer of Milligan College. The ground was broken for the beginning of construction on December 31, 1958. The dormitory is a gift from Mrs. Nannye Bishop Sutton, class of 1900, of Radford, Virginia. This is not the first time Mrs. Sutton has helped toward the improvement of Milligan College. In 1955, Sutton Hall, which houses the girls' dormitory and the cafeteria, was built in honor of her late husband, Webb Pierce Sutton.

The new dormitory will be located behind the present site of Stahl Hall, which will be removed. The building will be furnished much like Sutton. It will house 176 boys in two-room suites. There will be three floors

with a lobby of 45' by 40' on the first two floors. An intercom system will be connected to all floors. The dorm will boast a laundry room, a recreation room, and a large storage room on each floor. An office will be reserved on the first floor for the resident. The apartment for the resident will be as Dean Oakes said, "Par excellent."

The architecture will be in keeping with the rest of the campus, the southern style with the large columns on the front. The contract was awarded to the Jones firm of Morristown, who submitted the low bid of \$360,000. The architects are Beeson and Beeson of Johnson City, the same architects who designed Sutton Hall.

Stidham And Tenney To Reign Over Annual May Day Affair At Milligan

Seniors Jim Stidham and Barbara Tenney were elected by the Student Body on Monday, February 2, to reign as King and Queen of May. Jim and Barb were chosen by secret ballot from a list of the entire Senior Class.

The Junior Class chose Wanda Stofferan and Elaine Sparks to represent them from the females

and the male selections were David McCord and Gregory Brondos.

Margaret "Peggy" Hiatt and Richard "Dick" Thompson are representing the Sophomore Class, and Barbara Deken and Tommy Barks are representing the Freshman Class.

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

THE STAMPEDE STAFF

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 Typists: _____ Donna Ward and Earlene Orman
 Sponsor _____ Hazel Turbeville
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— POLICY —

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration, and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all aspects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- TO PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT, GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP AND FAIR PLAY, WITH EMPHASIS ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

EDITORIAL

As we center our attention around the final games in our basketball season, it is time to read an editorial on sportsmanship again. This may be an annual topic but it is a very necessary one and especially this season.

Many critical comments have been made to the effect of the attitude and conduct of the students toward officials and referees throughout this season. We seem to have forgotten that even referees and officials make mistakes; that violations and fouls may look different on the actual playing floor; and that the opponents have the same privileges and rights that we have. Our disappointment in bad calls, or calls we believe to be bad, is hard to completely conceal; but we must remember that "booing" and yelling remarks at the referee is poor sportsmanship. Our conduct and actions are representative of our school so let us be on guard as to the name we are making for Milligan.

Our school spirit and enthusiasm, as well as our attendance, has been good this year. Special recognition should be given here for the existing cooperation between the cheering section and cheerleaders for the fine work they are doing together.

If we can improve in our remarks and maintain our present school spirit and enthusiasm, we are sure to successfully complete this season as loyal supporters of the team.

The Worth of History

In the corridors are echoes
 Filled with memories sublime;
 But there is no going backward,
 Down the corridors of time.

Corridors of Grecian marble
 Glowing warmly with a light
 Not from sun nor moon nor starbeams
 Nor from deeds of men of might.

But the glow is caused by knowing
 Of the hallowed moments past;
 Moments when mankind was learning
 Values, and not things, will last.

Values known as love and mercy,
 Faith and hope and sympathy;
 These alone God made eternal,
 Justice and equality.

If you listen, these will whisper
 To your heart gently in rhyme,
 And your way will be thus lighted
 Down the corridors of time.

Clinton R. Gill

Christian

There is a name I want to wear,
 That cleanses from all sin and care.
 It is the name of His dear bride,
 The precious one for whom He died;
 The Church of the Living God.

This is the name of which is power
 For every saint in trial-filled hour.
 In it alone is power to save;
 It is the name that Jesus gave
 To those who love Him most.

By this name were the martyrs called
 Who to the last, with faith enthralled,
 The sore with shame and pain beset
 Could not the love of God forget,
 But died, that name to keep!

O Lord, may I, like those of old
 True to Thy name forever hold
 And like those martyred ones defend
 The name of CHRISTIAN to the end
 Till He shall come for me!

Clinton R. Gill

College Algebra

Blues

My hair is turning silvery white,
 I sigh, "Ah, woe is me!"
 I burn the midnight oil each
 night,
 To prove that Y equals Z.

Variety is the spice of life
 I really can't say why—
 I simply then reverse the strife,
 And prove that Z equals Y.

Exponents—ah, most gruesome
 thought!
 A2B3—I swore
 I'd scrap the devastating lot
 And let 2 plus 2 equal 4.

Two negatives make one positive;
 That is the rule, I guess.
 Algebraically when I say
 "no" twice,
 I really do mean "yes."

The teacher says it's just as plain
 And simple as can be,
 But when I've racked my
 weary brain—
 Zero equals me!

Pity The Poor
Picked-on Prof

American Association of University Professors Bulletin (ACP)
 — Professor Harold Lorrabee
 writes for college professors:

If he's brand new at teaching,
 he lacks experience.

If he's been teaching all his
 life, he's in a rut.

If he dresses decently, he's trying
 to be a fashion plate.

If he thinks about something
 besides clothes, he's a bum.
 If he seldom admits a mistake,
 he's arrogant.

If he ever admits a mistake, he
 ought to go back to bricklaying.

If he plants an occasional joke
 in his lectures, he's a comedian.

If he never condescends to an
 academic nit, he's duty dull.

If he goes to chapel with regularity,
 he's a hypocrite.

If he shies at sermons, he's a
 heathen.

If he writes books, he's neglecting
 his teaching.

If he never publishes, he never
 had a thought worth printing.

If he hands out plenty of high
 grades, he has no standards.

If he hands out plenty of low
 grades, he's a butcher.

If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.

If he gets along without notes,
 he's an ad-libber.

If he sticks to his specialty, he's
 got a one-track mind.

If he tours the encyclopedia,
 he's a show off.

If he can't identify Fritzie
 Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't
 human.

If he listens to sports broad-
 casts, he's illiterate.

If he gets paid for outside
 work, he's greedy.

If he does outside work for
 nothing, he's a sucker.

If he stands up while teaching
 he's oratorical.

If he sits down while teaching,
 his feet hurt.

If he's young, he needs more
 seasoning.

If he's old, he's seen better
 days.

If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's
 a slave-driver.

If he seldom gives a test, he's
 too lazy to read papers.

If he gets his name in the news-

THE "EYE" SEES!

Say, have you heard about Judy Sparks' visitor from the south-land? I wonder what Miss Lawson thinks about him, Mississippi?

There's a new face in second-floor Hardin. Her name is Charlotte Lennen and she is from Knoxville, Tennessee. I didn't have time to find out if she is taken!

What's this about your new silver collection, Patty? I hear that's one of Chuck Shumard's new hobbies these days, too!

I wonder what Jim Stidham is doing in Hardin so often.

Since I've come back from Christmas vacation, I can't help but notice the new ring on Rose Wilsen's finger. She must have really been busy during the holidays! Ditte, Dorothy Engles!

We are all so sorry to lose two of our girls from Hardin, Sunny Heaton, to become a day student, and Jane McGill, due to an illness in the family. We'll miss you all here girls!

Shirley Hooker had never seen snow before this winter and she just couldn't stay out of it. By the way, Shirley, how's your cold?

Speaking of snow, Ted Kinsel learned his lesson about snowball fights! I am very sorry to report that he is suffering a broken cheek bone because he just couldn't duck in time.

Talk about someone being excited, you should have seen Judy Schroeder the day she got her sparkler through the mail. Another victim of Christmas!

One certain freshman cheerleader named Pat, went riding on the snow. The sled zigged, she zagged. Guess where the bruise is?

It must be open season on dears, Sharon Stever brought down a Buck!

Joint banking accounts are getting pretty popular around here these days! Remember Milligan's reputation for being a great match-maker!

Our congratulations go to Richard "Rick" Bussian, John Perrill, Ken Bishop, and Don Baker on the opening of Patten Chapel Church, about three and one-half miles south of the Milligan Campus. It was opened Sunday, the 25th of January, with 24 people joining together to worship the Lord.

Rick is the current pastor while Ken heads up the Sunday School Department. Last, but not least, are John and Don who make up the calling committee. This is another example of the fine work going on at Milligan.

Gene Rutledge has been seen with a High-School Junior at Dobyns-Bennett High School in Kingsport several times lately. The Milligan "grape-vine" tells me that her name is Louise Brooks!

I ventured up the hill to Suttlen only a few minutes ago in search of more slander for this sneaky column. As I entered the door, I couldn't help but notice one of our writers, Marty Fry, sitting as usual, with Rick Bussian! I was told by one of the couple that if I printed anything about the incident, it would be the last thing I printed! "Nuif said!"

Well, I feel I must apologize for not printing as much as usual, but this was almost a surprise edition! I understand that there are mere sparklers around campus that we haven't heard about yet, but we soon will! Oh yes, I wonder why Carol Cavileer left!

I must close now, and as I do, I leave with you this one thought: "For every man who climbs to the top of the ladder of success, there is some woman who stays on the ground and steadies it for him."
 —W. B. Garrison.

by Semere Loov.

Read About Your Faculty

"I think Milligan is the ONLY place in the world. Why shouldn't I — I got my wife here."

Professor Sam Hyder backs up this statement with forty-three years of teaching Mathematics here at Milligan. He is almost a tradition . . . his son and three daughters are graduates of Milligan, his grandfather helped establish the college, and he is himself a graduate of Milligan. He has known every president of the school, having graduated and taught under the founder, Josephus Hopwood. His first memories are those of sitting on Mr. Hopwood's knee.

As many of us on this campus knew, Prof Hyder makes delicious candy. His other hobbies include tinting pictures, wood-working, and making baskets. His home houses eight Milligan boys.

Mr. Hyder thinks that Milligan's prospects were never brighter. Mere people are interested in Milligan, more buildings are being erected, and more serious students are making the prospects brighter each year.

New at Milligan this year is Miss Ann Barthold, a blonde Psychology teacher. She attended Muskingum College in Ohio and Northwestern University in Indiana where she earned a degree in Psychology and Counseling.

When asked why she came to Milligan to teach, Miss Barthold said, "I came here to teach because I believe in the purpose of the school and to add to my contribution to its development." Her expectations of life at Milligan were fulfilled but there is always a need for improvement in order to move forward. This can be accomplished by students and faculty working together.

She likes all sports and all kinds of music. She has many hobbies and interests. During second semester she will be doing some vocational counseling in addition to teaching.

paper, he's publicity mad.

If he doesn't appear in the public prints, he's so much dead-wood.

If he takes an active part in

faculty business, he's a politician.

If he never serves on a committee, he's a work-dodger.

If he's on good terms with the president, he's a sycophant.

Little Man On Campus



FORWARD, DEL HARRIS, 180 Lbs., 6' 4"

Del Harris Is Named To The VSAC All-Conference Team

The test of tolerance comes when we are in a majority—the test of courage comes when we are in the minority.

Alimony is what takes place when two people make a mistake and one of them continues to pay for it.

A salesman is a man with a smile on his face, a shine on his shoes and a lousy territory.

Hard to say which is the nicer sign of spring . . . the flowers coming up or the heating bills going down.

A Teacher's Day . .

Some people say a teacher is made out of steel.
Their mind can think but their body can't feel.
I got 84 kids and 42 seats
Sixty of 'em talking while 24 sleep.
You teach 6 full hours and what do you get?
Another day older and deeper in debt.
You pay your dues in this odd that
Then for 29 days your billfold's flat.
I was born one morning when it was cloudy and cool.
I picked up my register and headed for school.
I wrote 64 names on my home-room roll
And the principal said, "Well, bless my soul."
You teach 6 full hours and what do you get?
Cuts and bruises and dirt and sweat.
I got two black eyes and can hardly walk
When I turned my back then came the chalk.
I can hardly get 'em through the door
And if I don't watch out they'll send me some more.
They're cutting on seats and writing on walls.
Hugging and kissing in the upstairs halls.
The last bell rings and I head for the door
My head's a-ringing and my feet are sore;
I taught 6 full hours—my day is made
But I still got 800 papers to grade.
Some people say a teacher is made out of steel
Their mind can think but their body can't feel.
I got 64 kids and 42 seats
Sixty of 'em talking while 24 sleep.
You teach six full hours and what do you get?
Another day older and deeper in debt.
I'll go to St. Peter but I just can't stay—
'Cause I gotta come back for the PTA.

(Author Unknown)

"My Funny Valentine"
(Continued From Page One)

songs such as "Donna," "All American Boy," "The End," "Got'a Travel On," and "Walking Along." Two of the Kingsmen sang solos of "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy," "Tweedle-Dee-Dee," and "The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane."

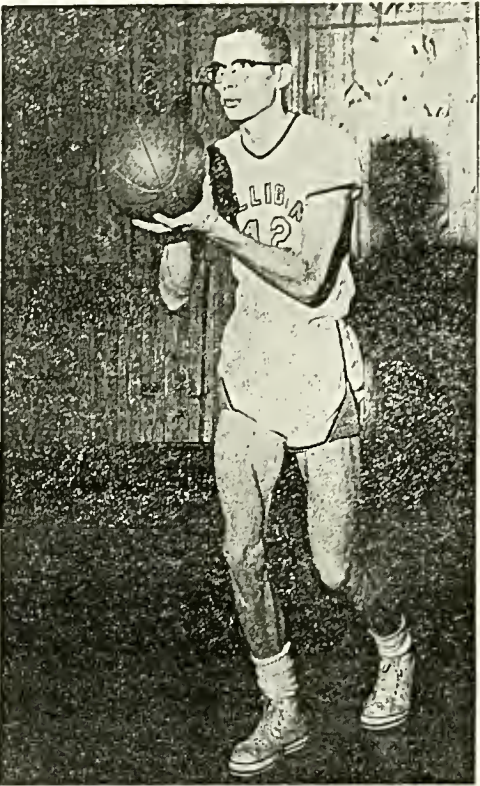
Refreshments, vanilla ice cream with a strawberry heart, decorated cake, nuts, and punch, were served by several girls. Refreshments and serving were handled by Lynn Fowler and her committee.

The party was sponsored by the Student Council under the direction of Phil Worrell and Laura Nell Hamilton. Our thanks to them and everyone else who had a part in making this one of the best parties ever held at Milligan College.

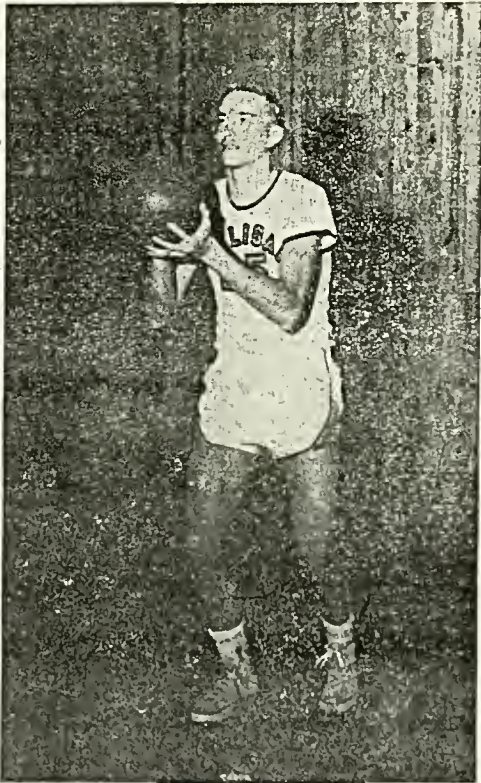
Articles of Interest

(Continued From Page One)

Pick-up Sticks are included in the variety of games provided for the students. These games can be found behind the sign-out desk and are subject to use at anytime. Also, in the recreation room of Sutton there are ping pong tables and television.

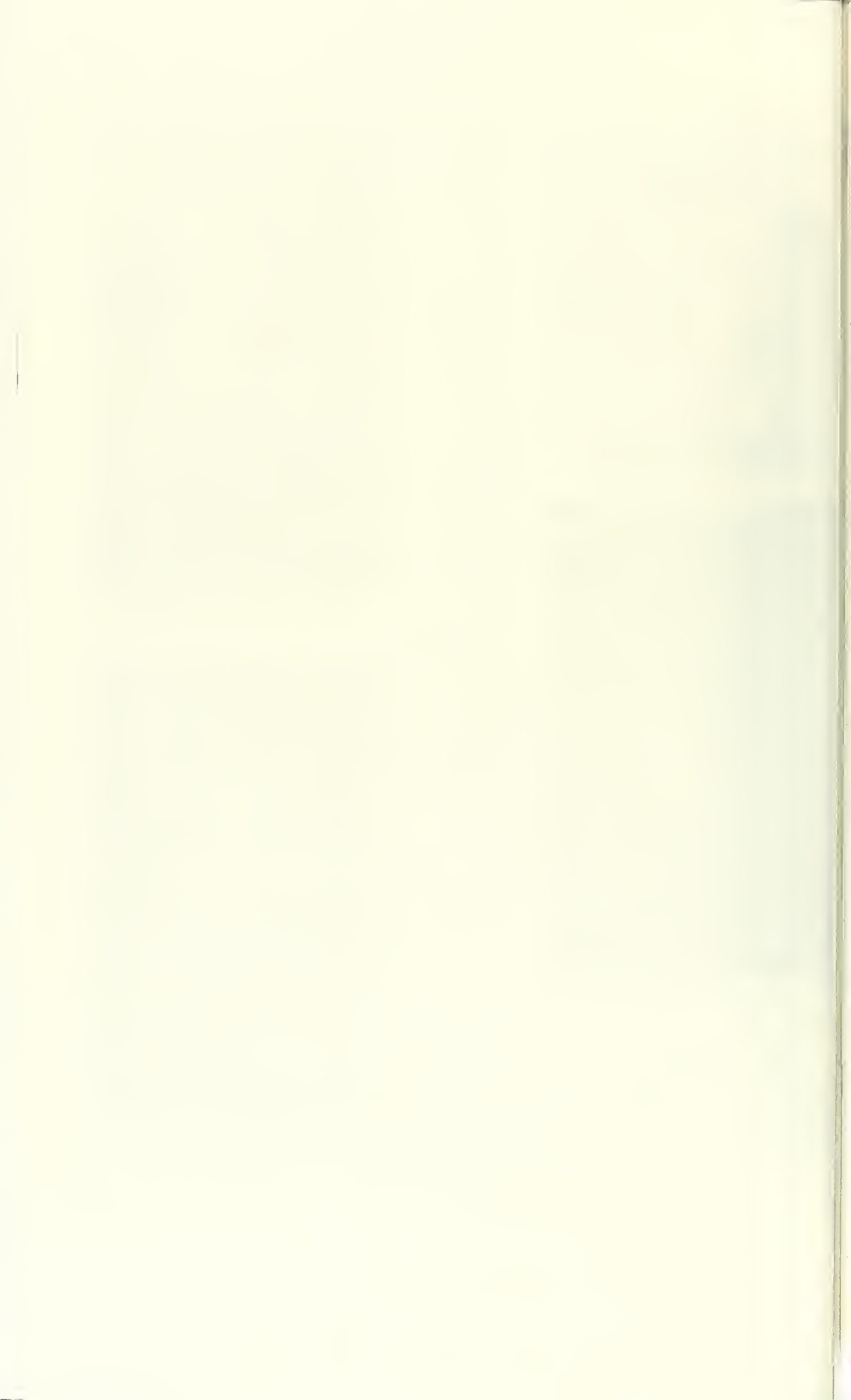


FORWARD, DICK VANBUREN, 160 Lbs., 6' 1"



FORWARD, TERRY BLACK, 178 Lbs., 6' 3"

SEE YA AT THE GAME TONIGHT!!



Girl's
Intramurals

Basketball:
Sprained ankles, floor burns, and stiff muscles among the "fairer sex" are a sign that girls' intramural basketball has started. The season started on December 9, and will end March 8. There are approximately forty-five girls participating in roundball, and they are divided into six teams which are as follows:

Team 1:
Nancy Sahli, captain; Joan Vance, Laura Nell Hamilton, Janet Oakes, Rachelle Murray, Joy Fisher, Vivian Swick, Tina Penley.

Team 2:
Phyllis Laws, captain; Jan Rinnert, Kathy Whitford, Nancy Phillips, Marilyn Hutton, Carol Bolling, Elaine Sparks.

Team 3:
Linda Elliot, captain; Barbara Tenney, Gail Jean, Bonnie Alice, Kay Pate, Gail Buckland, Connie Foster, Kay Collins.

Team 4:
Ruth Hammack, captain; Sharon Stover, Wanda Stofferan, Jaynell Saylor, Kitty Kraft, Norma Faye Barker, Karen Hammond.

Team 5:
Marty Sams, captain; Bettye Davis, Dorla Whitesel, Norma Culbertson, Barbara Allen, Sunny Heaton, Gloria Cobb, Ruthann Curry.

Team 6:
Donna Shepherd, captain; Joanne Swinford, Grace Rawson, Betty Whitford, Linda Snodgrass, Cindy Morton, Dee Gillespie, Donna Ward.

Each team plays at least one game a week. The girls are playing the positions of referees, scorer, and time-keeper in the games. Points are given for each game in which you play and for each time you act as an official.

The team standings on February 8 are as follows:

Wins Losses			
Team 1	4	0	100%
2	1	5	17%
3	5	2	71%
4	4	0	100%
5	0	4	0%
6	0	3	0%

Awards Presented

During the assembly on January 28, Coach Stout presented awards to the following girls: ping-pong, Nancy Sahli (first place), Joanne Swinford (second place); horseshoes, Marilyn Hutton; volleyball, Marilyn Hutton, Bonnie Alice, Nancy Sahli, Joanne Swinford, Annette Hurt, Marty Sams, Linda Snodgrass, Karen Hammond, and Janie Stroup. Each girl obtains points by participating in a sport, attending games, acting as officials, and by winning on an individual sport or being on a winning team. At the end of the school year each girl's points are added up and rewards are given accordingly. This is an initiative for the girls to participate in more of the sports, and get in there and win!

Future Plans:

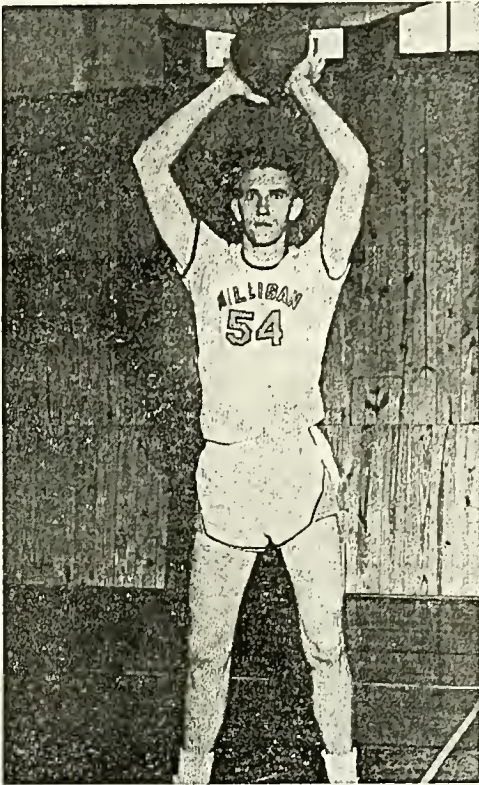
In the future, plans are being made for softball, shuffleboard, bowling, and a swim meet. Keep your eye on the bulletin boards for announcements of future plans.

The girls are very enthusiastic in these tournaments, so let's all back them—spectators are welcome!

BUFFALOES PLAY UNION AT
HOME TONIGHT!



GUARD, ROGER SIZEMORE, 148 Lbs., 5' 10"



CENTER, CHARLES TESTER, 185 Lbs., 6' 3"

ROUNDBALL ROUND-UP...

The Milligan College Buffaloes are completing their basketball season and have this month shown improvements in most of their games. The Buffs hit a slump over Christmas vacation but have made some improvement since the vacation. Their most impressive win since vacation was the January 23 win over Tennessee Wesleyan on the Buffs' home court.

A look into the future finds the Buffs with two home games and no away game remaining plus the V.S.A.C. Tourney at Nashville. The Milligan cagers have faced all their remaining opponents in earlier games of the season. Emory and Henry has made steady improvements since their first meeting with the Milligan five.

Union College has not been beaten in the S.M.A.C. and Carson-Newman has not been beaten in the V.S.A.C. conference. Union College turned the tables on Carson-Newman and gave them a good beating and the Carson-

Newman five "nipped the Buffs at Jefferson City just before Christmas vacation, and here also.

Milligan defeated the Emory and Henry Wasps in November at a charity game in Coeburn, Virginia, 85-78. Harris and Ellis led the Buffs and the Wasps, led by Farley and Lewis, caused the game to go into a double overtime.

Ellis sparked our fifth victory with 31 points in the second game with Emory and Henry. The Buffs were victorious by a margin of 89-82.

In a rough game at Tusculum College, the Pioneers defeated the Buffaloes, 89-74. Harris and Tester had 25 and 15 points respectively.

The Lincoln Memorial University Railsplitters had to rally late in the game to defeat the Milligan five by a score of 90-80. Sizemore had 27, Ellis had 21, and Harris netted 18.

The Buffaloes were defeated by East Tennessee State College by a score of 78-61.

BOY'S INTRAMURALS

By Ken Bishop
Upon completion of finals, boys' intramural activities are once again in full swing on campus.

Our basketball tournament continued play on Monday, January 28. The Pistons played the Celtics, and the Bisons played the Hawks.

A ping pong elimination tournament began February 2. Sign-up sheets were posted in the dorms, Ad Building and SUB.

Volleyball is being scheduled after our basketball tournament. Because of available facilities, it is hoped that all boys with spare time will participate in this activity.

As soon as the weather warms up, we will have our horseshoe tournament. A softball program is being planned for this spring.

Remember, as you are conditioning for spring athletics, that mental conditioning is important as well as physical conditioning.



GUARD, MELBURN ELLIS, 165 Lbs., 5' 11"

Annual May Day Committees At Milligan Formed

The committee in charge of the May Day program for 1959 has been formed and plans have been made for the theme to be carried out.

Miss Barthold, Mrs. Bowrs, Miss Lawson, and Coach Stout were selected to serve as the faculty committee to plan the program. Student directors were chosen at the first meeting of the faculty committee. These were Jim Pierson and Ruth Hammack. Other students serving on this committee are Luella Lewis, coronation; Martha Fry, costume; and Louise Garlich, music. The committee has selected its theme and is making plans to finish the general acts and performances before spring vacation begins. The theme and program is to be a secret until it is presented to the public.

Theme Of Month Is "Friendship"

This month the Character Emphasis program has as its theme "Friendship." The ultimate objective of this month's activities will be an expression of Milligan's ideal of friendship and an application of that ideal in the student-faculty-administration relationships.

The outline of the program includes an extensive study and discussion of the subject in the classroom and in extracurricular activities. The culmination of this will be a forum discussion by representatives from all groups that make up the Milligan community. Quotations and questions pertinent to the theme are on the bulletin board. They are intended to be "thought provokers."

The Character Emphasis program is Student Council sponsored by two freshmen representatives, Judy Sparks and Terry Black, are co-chairmen for March.

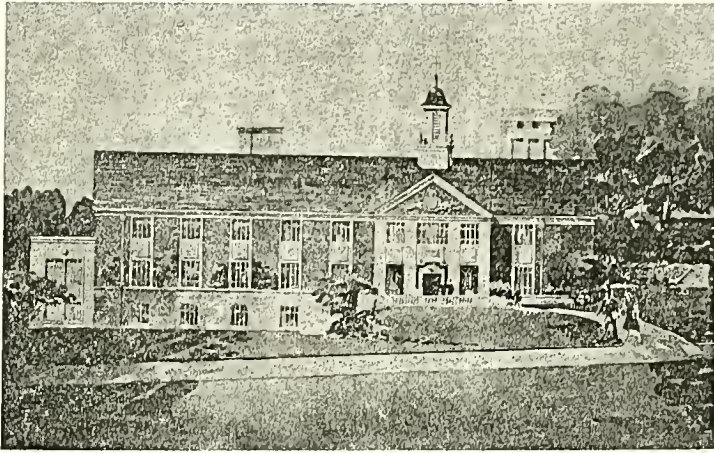
"The Fourposter" Presented To Students

The Milligan College Auditorium recently echoed with more laughter than it had heard in a long time. The occasion was the dramatic presentation of "The Fourposter." This was one in the concert series being sponsored by the college this year.

"The Fourposter" was just as enthusiastically received by its Milligan audience and it was when it ran on Broadway. The play is the story of a marriage from the honeymoon to the day when a son-in-law is added. Playing the roles of Agnes and Michael, the only two characters, were

(Continued On Page Two)

Architect's Drawing Of Welshimer Memorial Library ...



Annual Welshimer Lectures Presented

In memory of their father, P. H. Welshimer, Miss Mildred and Ralph Welshimer will sponsor annually the Welshimer Lectures. Each year an outstanding minister of the brotherhood will be bringing the lectures to the students here at Milligan. These men will also be available for counseling for the ministerial students.

This year's lectures were presented in chapel and at a banquet held in Sutton Hall on February 19. The speaker was Ard Hoven, minister of the Broadway-Christian Church Lexington, Kentucky. It is interesting to note that brother Hoven succeeds brother P. H. Welshimer as writer of the Sunday School lesson in the Lookout. In his lectures the speaker pointed out how P. H. Welshimer, who ministered in the First Christian Church in Canton, Ohio for fifty-five years, exemplified those attributes which produce a successful ministry.

Student Talent Exhibited On March 9

The student talent contest was held on March 9, and was emceed by Dick True. This was held on a competitive basis with prizes being given by the Student Council.

David Hall won the vocal contest with "Some Enchanted Evening." Comedy first place title went to Ted Kinsell and Vic Brown, with Gayle Dunaunet accompanying them on "Charlie Brown." Second place in comedy was "This Is Your Milligan" act.

(Continued On Page Two)

Students Advised To Submit Applications

Applications for the April 30, 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Education.

(Continued On Page Three)

All-Star Event To Be Held In Near Future

The intramural program will hold an all-star game between the boys and girls on April 17. The girls elected twelve girls from all teams chosen by the team captains who will select two members of their various intramural teams.

The boys elected two representatives from each of their teams. Coach Stout has modified the rules, "to enable the boys to keep up with the girls."

(Continued On Page Three)

DEAN'S LIST ANNOUNCED ...

Nine students completed the first semester of the 1958-59 school year with all A's. These students were named to the Dean's List. They were Helen Feather Bennett, Terry Black, Gloria Cobb, James Frasure, Robert Griffith, Ray Gurley, Sylvia Lumsden, Jim Pierson, and Nancy Sahli. Six students made all A's with the exception of one B. These were Carol Boot, Donald Brown, Lena Jo Gardner, Helen Harlin, Edwin Jacobs, and Barbara Tenney.

Other students named to the first honor roll were: Victor Brown, Donna Dial, Barbara Doxen, Louise Garlich, Fannie Gibson, Ruth Hammack, Joanne Hines, Dixie Howell, James Huron, Mary Jean Leggett, June Love, Jane McGill, Carl Miller, Marcia Miller, James Neff, Janet

(Continued On Page Three)

Piano Concert Held

The night of March 3 will not be soon forgotten by those who attended the piano concert given by Mr. Gerson Yessin. Not a part of the regular college concert series, Mr. Yessin's performance was sponsored by the Student Council.

Mr. Yessin enthralled his audience with his sensitive interpretation of the masters and the quality of warmth which he added. His performance lived up in every way to Leopold Stokowski's com-

(Continued On Page Two)

Milligan Receives New Library Donation Recently

By Ray Stahl

President Dean E. Walker, Milligan College, has announced the gift of a library building to the school. The announcement was made February 19, 1959, at the close of the Welshimer Lecture Series by Dr. Ard Hoven, Lexington, Kentucky.

The library is a gift of the T. W. Phillips, Jr. Charitable Trust and the Phillips family, Butler, Pa.

The building will be named "The P. H. Welshimer Memorial Library" in memory of the late Dr. P. H. Welshimer, long-time minister of the First Christian Church, Canton, Ohio.

More than a year ago Dr. Welshimer's personal library of 7,000 volumes was presented to the college by his family. These books will be housed in a reserved area in the new building.

The new building will house 100,000 volumes. It is being constructed to serve a student body of 750 students.

The reading area of the library is designed to furnish ready access to stacks for individual research and faculty assistance to student use of the library.

The building will also contain a language laboratory. A section of the library will be equipped for micro card and micro film reading.

Provisions are made for a limited number of faculty studies and a liberal provision of student carrels. Several seminar rooms are included for studies in which immediate access to the stacks is significant.

The new library building will be located in the center of the campus midway between the classroom and dormitory areas.

The architecture is of colonial design to correspond with the other buildings on the campus. It is of fireproof construction of brick and stone.

The architects are Hoffman and Crumpton, Pittsburgh, Pa., who designed the T. W.

(Continued On Page Three)

Plans For Marriage Clinic Made By Pre-Med

The Pre-Med Club is considering sponsoring a Marriage Clinic similar to the one held last year. Speakers of various occupations will present their views on marriage, courtship and love. An economist, minister, doctor, and psychologist will bring these lectures.

The sessions are held in the auditorium on four consecutive evenings. No definite date has been set.

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

THE STAMPEDE STAFF

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— POLICY —

present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the
 dents, administration, and campus of Milligan College.
 maintain a suitable relationship with all aspects of com-
 life and to give all equal consideration in the publica-
 of the STAMPEDE.
 act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College
 dealing with other people and organizations.
 PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT, GOOD SPORTSMAN-
 AND FAIR PLAY, WITH EMPHASIS ON CHRISTIAN
 TION.

TORIAL...

is approaching the time of the year when our at-
 is turning to the selection or the election of our
 t leaders for the coming 1959-1960 school year.

very position or office should carefully be con-
 d from the four top offices held by students down
 various committee chairmen in clubs. The voters
 give their support to students who will carry out
 ties and responsibilities that go with the title they
 ven. Popularity, friendship, etc., should not be
 above ability and determination to improve and
 forward.

ur four top offices, President and Vice-President of
 student Council and the Dormitory Presidents, are
 id well with strict constitutional provisions. There
 ovisions for other elections also that must be strict-
 held during the process of electing our officers.

lass and club presidents have many responsibilities
 re the main working means of an organization.
 are to lead, but not control, their group. The vice-
 ents are of equal importance in that they have to
 pared to fill the shoes of the presidents at any time
 y be necessary to do. The secretary has unlimited
 nsibilities as does the treasurer. Their duties, along
 many others, include keeping the records and vari-
 ritten reports. A reporter is given the duty of
 r news write-ups to be published in the school
 Some news of interest should be printed in every
 n, so as to have every group represented in the

hen you nominate and vote for your future leaders,
 er their qualification for the office which they are
 ed to run. Do not let personal opinions that have
 ring on a person's leadership qualifications enter
 hinking so as to influence your voting.

ur 1957-58 leaders and officers have done their job
 nd should be recommended highly, but we must
 ober that there is always room for improvement
 year over the past year. This improvement is
 ary in order to move forward.

hink, investigate, nominate, and vote for the best
 suitable to the office at hand.

Hymn to Milligan

to Azmon. C. M. "O For A Thousand Tongues")

O Alma Mater, Milligan,
 We stand to sing thy praise,
 And to our God in gratitude
 For thee our voices raise!

This universe and all therein
 Is one creation made;
 So in all walks of life thy God
 Is served by serving man.

This then the hope of all mankind
 Shall now and ever be.
 May men so learn this truth of God,
 O Milligan, from thee!

Spectator
Support???

As we see the tennis courts
 filled each afternoon and the
 baseball and track teams run-
 ning and taking daily drills, we
 are aware that the beginning of
 spring sports is just around the
 corner.

With warm weather and the
 desire to see our teams in action,
 student attendance at our spring
 events has always been good.
 This year we are expecting much
 from our athletes. Coach Thomp-
 son has four returning first team
 men. Other prospects for the
 ladder positions are good. Coach
 Walker has very good prospec-
 tive track men as a large number
 of our cindermen of last year are
 still with us. The baseball team,
 under their new coach, Harold
 Stout, has been busy for several
 weeks getting in condition for a
 bright season of play.

As we attend these events this
 spring, it will be a good thing if
 we, as spectators, remember not
 only good sportsmanship, but
 common courtesy to our team and
 opponents.

As in tennis matches, no loud
 or unnecessary noise should ever
 be made. No booing, clapping,
 yelling, etc., should be done, with
 the exception of clapping for
 good or exceptional shots. On-
 lookers are not to talk to the
 players during the matches or
 dispute a boundary call made by
 either side. Remarks, etc., go
 against the playing ability of our
 side as well as the opponents,
 and it certainly does not help to
 make a good name for our school.

In the area of track, applause
 may be in good taste in some
 events, but in others it is limited
 until the athlete has completed
 the event. In preparing to jump,
 run, or throw, a participant may
 be hindered in his judgment, etc.,
 by unnecessary noise made prior
 to his accomplishments.

Down on the baseball diamond,
 noise is not a hindrance to the
 players but more of a help. Yell-
 ing and clapping may be done
 as the spectator so desires, but
 continuous yelling at the umpires
 and opponents is poor taste and
 poor sportsmanship.

Spring sports are to be enjoyed
 by all as well as attended by all.
 Let us support our teams this
 season, not only in attendance,
 but in good sportsmanship and
 courtesy to the players. The team
 appreciates your encouragement,
 so give them the essential kind
 of support that helps them to win.

Piano Concert Held

(Continued From Page One)

ment about him—"Outstand-
 ing both as pianist and mu-
 sician."

Mr. Yessin's program in-
 cluded selections by Schubert,
 Beethoven, Chopin, Mendels-
 sohn, Octavio Pinto, and
 Gershwin. Pinto's "Memories
 of Childhood" he prefaced
 with a delightful explanation.
 In response to several curtain
 calls by his enthusiastic audi-
 ence, he played several en-
 cores.

Mr. Yessin played with the
 Boston Pops Orchestra at the
 age of seventeen and since
 then has gone on to receive
 wide acclaim as one of the
 outstanding concert artists of
 our day.

Big Moose Williams Makes A Goal

It looked extremely gloomy for the Buffalo five that night.
 Del Harris couldn't hit the ring and Ellis wasn't right.
 Tester had four fouls on him before the half was over—
 Both Van Buren and Terry Black seemed rooted to the floor.

A pall hung over the gallery. Hope slowly ebbed away.
 The score was 70 to 59—two minutes left to play.
 When Sizemore took to the showers and the coach took Tester out,
 A saddened crowd slumped down to see a freeze become a rout.

A straggling few got up to go, leaving there the rest,
 With hope that springs eternal within the human breast.
 If only Big Moose Williams were out there on the floor,
 They'd even yet bet Williams could even up the score.

But Williams was now off the squad. He sat there sad and mute.
 Two days before in sulky spite, he'd handed in his suit.
 Since then with card-game critics, he sullenly shifted blame
 And swore he'd never don a suit for another blank-blank game.

Now on the floor the Milligan team resolved to do or die.
 Keyed up to super-human pitch, they watched the minutes fly.
 Wild gestures on the floor and bench! Sweat flows a steady stream.
 In fire-wagon offense, the last resort of the team.

Van Buren let fly a counter from up near the other goal.
 Then Ellis sank one from center and Harris got one on a foul.
 The crowd was in a frenzy, howling with hope once more;
 Beating the backs of neighbors. The babel became a roar.

Black evaded the defense and scored while down on his ear.
 Lew Taylor slipped under the basket and added a thrilling pair.
 Wild cheers shook gal'ry skylights. All heck was loose below.
 The score was tied at 70 all and eleven seconds to go.

But wait! The thousands thunder a deafening raucous roar
 As cocky Big Moose Williams comes dashing through the door.
 He jerks at trunks and jersey, he gives his belt a wrench;
 Pushes through the sideline crowd and rushes to the bench.

He waves a hand to cheering fans;—nods at the wild acclaim.
 With Coach's consent, he charges on as scorers list his name.
 He fixes the foe with hexing leer;—gives his teammate a shove;
 Shakes his fist and prances around;—pleased at the cheers above.

Eight thousand eyes are on him as he spits upon the floor.
 Four thousand tongues applaud him as he waves his hand for more.
 He stamps his feet; biffs his palm; pounds upon his chest;
 Whirls and races and pivots to give his guard no rest.

The clock hand races forward as a jumper taps the ball.
 The joy or gloom of thousands now hangs upon its fall.
 The tap goes over to Williams who's blindly tearing around.
 He rushes it with a dribble, increasing his speed each bound.

With circle, zig-zag, and cut back, he dribbles all over the court,
 Brushes friend and foe in his onrush, fearing the gun's report.
 With a second to go he rises; flips the ball to thundering din,
 It circles the ring a second and just as the gun pops—falls in.

Oh, somewhere in these favored gyms the lights are shining bright.
 The band is playing somewhere and somewhere hearts are light.
 But Buffalo hearts are heavy. The skylights are still whole.
 Williams made that basket—but it fell in Ole State's goal.

Adapted from a poem by H. V. Porter by Dick Thompson

Faculty Corner...

"I came to Milligan because I love the mountains and the moun-
 tain people."

This statement gives the purpose of Professor Hughes Thomp-
 son in coming to teach at Milligan. He was born and grew up at a
 college and probably wouldn't feel at home elsewhere. His main
 interests are flower gardening and tennis.

Our literature professor, Dr. Byron Lambert, is from the state
 of Ohio. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University
 of Buffalo and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He likes
 his profession so much that it is one of his main hobbies along with
 mountain trips. He came to teach at Milligan so that he could fur-
 ther the work of the Christian Church.

One of Milligan's history professors, Miss Ivor Jones, is a native
 of East Tennessee and a graduate of Milligan. She was principal of
 a high school before accepting her teaching position here. She has a
 variety of interests but her favorite is fishing.

The Forposter

(Continued From Page One)

Margery MacDaniel and Will
 Sandy.

Never dragging for a min-
 ute, the production evoked
 many a laugh from the audi-
 ence. With the exception of a
 few incidents, every scene
 was extremely true to life.

As far as entertainment
 goes, "The Forposter" stands
 out as a bright spot in this
 year's series.

Student Talent

(Continued From Page One)

ed out by Tex McCord, Ron
 Dehong, and Friar Brown.

Marcia Miller on the mi-
 ramba, accompanied by her
 sister, Marilyn Brown, took
 first place in the instrumental
 division. Second place went
 to Gayle Dunavent and his
 musical group—vocal group
 first place winner was the
 Harmonettes and second place
 was the Four Flushers.

LET'S NOT BE FUNNY!

By C. Ellis

When I was assigned to this column, I was told that it was to be a clean joke column. I don't wish to show my cards, but I really didn't know what I can write about. I said writing about nothing. You may think I am joking, but I am really serious. Shakespeare wrote an entire play about nothing, "Much Ado About Nothing." People, especially here at Milligan, are always thinking about nothing. You don't believe me, just ask any senior. I asked one of them, he said, "Nothing." I also asked Pat Hall and he too said, "Nothing." Well, enough about nothing, now to write something.

The big topic of discussion last week was the tremendous amount of fireworks which was seen between Cheek and Milligan. Thursday night, the boys of Milligan expected a display that had occurred the previous two evenings. As they were passing by Cheek, about 10:30 that night, I noticed a group of people standing under one of the power lines. One of the boys spoke: "If that line starts shooting fire again, you better get out of here." I asked him to see me across the tennis courts in two seconds. He said, "No, Buddy McBride, replied, "And you can explain to me what you are waiting for you."

Professor stopped Smooch the other day and asked him if he was. "Twenty-one" was the reply. "Twenty-one" professor exclaimed, "You don't look that old!" Well, you see, sir, I was born at a very early age! In class, Mr. Casale was heard to ask, "What was the compliment of the Spaniards?" The reply came from a fair young freshman girl, "Un- Spanish!"

Well, with that note, I feel that it is time to bring this column to a close, but before I do, I would like to leave you with one thought: "God has given man one tongue, but it is, that we may hear from others twice as much as we speak!"

Jokes ...

You ever noticed the guys who pass the buck never / of them?

They show that our chil- / getting bigger. Maybe / they don't do so well / sh-ups—there's more to

... I didn't say that? / ant enemies, excel your / but if you want friends, / friends excel you.

... my, mommy! Little John- / ire.

... bring the marshmal-

... use of you who wish to / al, the art consists of / when to shut your / fore someone else wants

... m of "Oklahoma" will / to Russian audiences. / me as a surprise to them / he free world it is pos- / sible that it's a beautiful / without waiting for the / word on the subject.

... smoke in bed; the ashes / the floor may be your

... heart, if I'd known that / so long I'd have given / s."

... that you?"

... ey that when a guy / date, he has to, but / al breaks a date, she has / and shift anyone?

... ard about a freshman / dense she stayed up all / ying for a blood test.

... at last a sure fire way / ung and beautiful for / old men.

... Age — That time in / one wishes there were / way to start the day / etting up."

All-Star Event

(Continued From Page One)

Coach Stout calls this "one of the finest attractions yet, to bring forth interest on the part of the students."

An admission fee of fifteen cents will be charged to aid the intramural program. Dave Brandon and Joanne Swinford are the student managers and Coach Stout is the sponsor of the intramural program.

Dean's List

(Continued From Page One)

Oakes, James Owens, Mary Jo Phillips, Rosemarie Shields, William Shive, Linda Snodgrass, Judith Sparks, Jerry Willis, and Philip Worrel.

The second honor roll was made up of the names of seventy-nine students.

Nothing, no, nothing keeps a girl keep on the straight and narrow as much as being built that way.

The young lion tamer was being interviewed on television.

"I understand your father also was a lion tamer," said the announcer.

"Yes indeed he was," said the young man.

"And do you actually put your head in the lion's mouth?" inquired the announcer.

"Only once," said the young man, "to look for Dad."

It was a middle-aged couple and the man's wife had been badgering him for months to take some "youth" pills she had been reading about. Finally he relented one night before he was going to bed and took several from a box she had bought for him. The next morning his wife kept shaking him to get up.

"Get up," she stormed, "It's time you were out of bed."

"All right, all right," he said, defiantly, squinting one eye open. "I'll get up. But I won't go to school."

Buffalo Ace Ends Fabulous Cage Career

Forward Delmer Harris has closed a fabulous four-year basketball career at Milligan College.

The 6-4 ace from Plainfield near Indianapolis, Indiana furnished this season with 430 tallies to send his four-year total to 1,639 while participating in 91 games.

Including his freshman year, in which he had a 12.1 average, Harris averaged 18 points per game over the four-year route and had a 75 per cent accuracy from the free throw line, hitting 507 of 676 attempts.

Harris' best season, offensive wise, came as a sophomore when he led the club with 459 tallies. He followed up his third year with 437.

During his collegiate career, he scored 30 or more points on seven different occasions.

This feat came once as a freshman when he tallied 31 against Emory and Henry.

As a sophomore, he hit 30 against Union, Ky., 35 against Belmont College and 36 against LMU.

Last season he hit 34 against Belmont College and 36 against LMU, following up with 30 against Tennessee Wesleyan this season.

He has the distinction of having made the Volunteer State and Smoky Mountain Conferences all-conference teams for the past three seasons.

Harris is married to another Milligan student, the former Joyce Crites of Charleston, West Virginia, who is a junior.

He is preparing himself for the ministry and has held the post of assistant minister in two area churches.

—From Press-Chronicle

SCORING STATISTICS					
Name	G	F	FT	TP	Ave.
Delmer Harris	21	136	158	430	20.5
Milburn Ellis	21	107	75	289	13.8
Roger Sizemore	20	83	60	228	11.3
Charles Tester	21	58	60	195	9.3
Terry Black	21	86	38	170	8.1
Lew Taylor	17	24	16	64	3.8
Olek VanBuren	16	21	13	55	3.1
Bobby Sams	8	14	18	38	5.8
Lowell Williams	13	18	2	40	3.1
James Sanders	18	7	7	21	1.8
Richard Edens	11	2	10	14	1.3
Oon Alexander	7	3	0	6	1.0
Carroll Boone	2	1	0	2	1.0
H. Painter	3	1	1	3	1.0
Bob Burton	4	1	0	2	.5
21 553 458 1564 74 5					

Students Advised To

(Continued From Page One)

tional Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 30 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

New Library Building

(Continued From Page One)

Phillips Jr. Memorial Library, headquarters of The Disciples Historical Society, Nashville, Tennessee. Beeson and Beeson, Johnson City, are the associate architects.

THE MILLIGAN SNOOPER

Won't Lawson ever learn not to trust his friends? Nurses are pretty popular this time of year!

Some gals get candy from their beaus, some get flowers, and then there's Janice Martin. Have you seen the beautiful portrait of Janice which Ivy printed?

Tuesday night the lights went out,

From Hardin Hall there arose a shout,

A giggle here, and then a hush,

As some boy ducked behind a bush.

Some girls turned flashlights on these boys,

But these guys made just too much noise,

Yes, these cats thought they had it made,

Till coach spoiled their little raid!

P.S.—I hear the administration is installing gas lighting next year!

Tina Penley took it, so did Max Dugaw. Man! Those crazy flu germs get around, don't they???

Phyllis George has a starry-eyed look about her these days! I wonder if a certain guy named Ken is the light behind those stars?

A new face in Hardin parlor is that of Duane Calhoun. We think that Mary Jane Barkley is the cause of it!

Did any of you see a guy walking around on a big, pink cloud a few days ago? Well, that was Todd Matthews when he was visited by his girl, Sonnie Kemper, a Sophomore at Eastern Kentucky! Ain't love grand?

Our congratulations to Mignon and Dale! They have mastered the art of fussing! They bawl each other out in Spanish so that neither knows what the other is saying! They've been getting along just fine! Why don't you try it?

Nancy Sahll also has Starrs in her eyes. Johnny Starr, that is!

The basketball game between the varsity of the north and the varsity of the south was called off because someone thought that there would be too much rivalry! Ya' know, maybe they were right!

I understand that a certain boy who lives in Pardee, won, or thought he won, a contest for a new car! Word reaches me that someone talked through a radio in his room and told him this fictitious story! I wonder how Dale Aldridge feels about this!!

Turning to the more serious side of the life at Milligan, I overheard two students talking last week. One asked, "What does God know?" The other thought for a minute and said, "What does God not know? God knows everything!" How true that is! I once read in a book somewhere, "God knows everything—and still loves me!" I think that this is a marvelous thought and one which we can carry with us throughout life. How many of us could still love someone who has wronged us? God can!

Be good. If you aren't, you may see your name here next time!

Yours truly,

I. M. SNOOPY.



EASTER GREETINGS

from the

Administration...

Faculty...

and

STAMPEDE Staff

Spring Sports Are 'Now The Thing'

Collegiate Spring Sports Warm-Up Early For Spring Sports At Milligan

By Frank Parker

Winter comes, can Spring be behind? Now that Winter is gone, the Spring sports fever the air. One can look almost anywhere on campus and see the work and preparations for the first game or match. Track, basketball and baseball fills the air with the smell of sweat and the feeling of sore muscles. These are working hard and deserve credit for their efforts.

Milligan's trackmen are getting ready for their first meet soon after Spring vacation. Coach Thompson has six returning lettermen—Roger Sizemore, Phil Worboth of whom have been the captains for the past two seasons. Don Alexander, George Hie, John A. Williams and Van Buren. The freshman team will help to make this season successful. Jim Frasure, Boyd, and Jim Gordon and Dick look good in this pre-season practice and will give the good support with their outstanding abilities.

The Milligan Track Team had a one record last season at some good competition. Also placed second at the C meet at Union College in lucky and came out fourth in a tough competition at the VSAAC meet.

Milligan netters have taken the courts and are showing progress. Under the direction of Doc Thompson, the tennis team will be greatly assisted by four returning lettermen—Tom Starnes, Jim Stidham, and Bob Dudley. The team, assisted with other men who have experience from last year's team. David Williams is the freshman on the tennis team.

The tennis team finished last year with six wins against defeats. The team feels the experience and splendid winning they can greatly improve last year's record. They start their season on April 7 at L.M.U. at home.

Baseball always presents the most body with plenty of good equipment and promises to be better than ever. Under the coaching of Harold Stout, his baseball coaching assignment at Milligan, the diamond-look better in the early season in previous years. Regular lettermen Tom Starnes, Williams, Hyder, Arwood, and Joe Harris, Del Campbell, Martin and Don will probably be determining factors in the season's success. Freshmen Milhorn, Stosurat and Ed Williams are prospects for the ball team.

Though the Buffs won only one game last year, they were going all the way. With the experience and new talent, they offer a much better season this year. They have been through stiff physical training and are looking for a successful season. They open on

Netmen Take a Break for Instruction



MILLIGAN TENNIS TEAM—Backrow: Dudley, Oakes, Crites, Dearman, Poorman, Wiggins, Rennie. Second Row: Matthews, Lura, Stidham, Starnes, and Coach Thompson.

Union Defeats Buffs In Overtime, 79-75

The Union Bulldogs came from behind to beat the Buffs in an overtime contest at Barbourville, Kentucky. The half-time score was 41-35 in favor of the Buffaloes.

Melburn Ellis led the attack with a total of 26 points. Del Harris and Roger Sizemore each netted 15. Union's Don Tucker had 23.

With four minutes of play left, Milligan led by five points. With only a minute left the score read 66-65 in Milligan's favor. Union scored followed by Terry Black's free throw. The game ended 67 all.

In the overtime period Union scored 12 free throws and Milligan made four baskets. Charlie Tester led in rebounds with 22.

V.S.A.C. RUN-DOWN

Milligan Over-Runs Bethel

In the first round of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference at Nashville, Tennessee, Milligan College defeated Bethel, 77-73.

The Buffs took the lead early in the contest and stayed in front for the remainder of the game. It was tied, 52-52, once in the second half.

Harris scored 26 points. Terry Black had 16; Ellis, 13; and Sizemore, 11.

Milligan out-rebounded the opponents, 47-44.

King College of Bristol defeated Tusculum College, 75-51. Helton, Wilson, and Hensley, of King, got 20, 17, and 16 respectively. Jay Fanning was high for Tusculum with 15 points.

In other games, Union University defeated Tennessee Wesleyan, 86-76, and University Tennessee

see, Martin Branch, won over Belmont, 83-61.

Carson-Newman Victorious Over Buffs

With Delmer Harris, Roger Sizemore, and Terry Black ailing, the Buffs lost to the Eagles, 80-61, in the second round of the tournament.

Harris scored 7 points, first time to be out of double figures since his sophomore year, Melburn Ellis led the Buffs with 16 points.

In other games, Lincoln Memorial University overpowered King College, 93-78. L.M.U. was led by Lundy and Webb who had 26 and 20 respectively. King's Bobby Helton had 24 points.

Austin Peay defeated Union University, 86-83. David Lipscomb defeated UTMB.

Lipscomb and L.M.U. Win Third Round

Austin-Peay lost to David Lipscomb in the third round. In the same evening, Lincoln Memorial University defeated Carson-Newman.

L.M.U. Wins Tourney

In the championship game, L.M.U. downed David Lipscomb College, 89-83. Roger Lundy again led the Roilsplitters with 30 points. Along with the Championship trophy, Lincoln Memorial University was awarded the Sportsmanship trophy. Roger Lundy was voted the most valuable player. He had a tournament average of 25 points.

Emory And Henry Overtakes Buffs, 102-87

The Emory and Henry Wasps overpowered the Milligan five-in-a-Cheek Gym by a margin of 102-87.

The Wasps led by twenty-points at one time, but the lead was cut to four points during the first half. Milligan stayed within seven points of the Wasps until the last two minutes when Emory pulled out in front.

Milligan out-rebounded the Wasps, 56-40. Center, Charlie Tester, pulled down 29.

Del Harris scored 25 points to lead the Buffs, but Lewis of Emory scored 29. Ellis and Williams had 14; Taylor had 13; and Black scored 12.

The Milligan College Buffs closed the season with an 8-13 record.

Milligan Victorious Over Union, 77-75

Leading the Buffs against Union for the second time, Melburn Ellis netted 27 points to lead the scoring.

The half-time score was 39-35 in Milligan's favor, but Milligan gained 45-35 to lead shortly after the second half got under way.

Del Harris and Charlie Tester made 17 points and Florence paced Union with 14 points.

Union out-rebounded Milligan, 46-36. Tester had 12 and Harris 10.

able player. He had a tournament average of 25 points.

In the consolation game, Carson-Newman defeated Austin Peay.

All-Tournament Team

L.M.U. placed Roger Lundy and Warren Webb on the All-Tournament team, along with Kerry McClain, (David Lipscomb), Ken Metcalf, (Lipscomb), Leslie Peek, (C-N), Bor Bradley, (Austin Peay), Howie Gorrell, (Austin Peay), Billy Henry, (C-N), El Jones, (UTMB), and Bob Helton, (King).

Coach Stout Heads Baseball; Good Season Anticipated

"Coach" Stout, as he is often called, was born in Elizabethton, Tennessee in 1932. He grew up there and attended the Elizabethton High School. He lettered 4 years in baseball as a southpaw pitcher. "Coach" Stout graduated from the Elizabethton High School in the spring of 1950 and enrolled at East Tennessee State College as a Physical Education Major.

At E.T.S.C., he lettered 4 years in basketball at the forward position. Besides lettering 4 years in basketball at E.T.S.C., he lettered 4 years in baseball as a left-handed pitcher.

After "Coach" Stout graduated from E.T.S.C. in 1954, he got a position at Marion High School teaching history. He was the head basketball and baseball coach and the assistant football coach. In his last year at Marion High in Virginia, the Marion baseball team had a 13-3 record.

"Coach" Stout married a former Milligan student in 1955. They live in Johnson City and have no children.

Men's Intramural Action

The 1958-59 intramural basketball season came to a close this past week. Leading the pack with a perfect 8-0 record, were the Celtics. The captain of the Celtics is Jim Boyer and his teammates were Jim Stidham, Ben Deaton, John Wiggins, Charlie Sams, Lynn Seeger, Gary Aldrich, and Eric Crites. Second and third place honors went to Ray Shepard's Hawks with a .714 game average, and Bill Kesner's Bisons with a .667 game average.

A ping-pong tournament is now in progress and winners of the first three rounds of play are Dave Williams, Hack Hyder, and Jim Marshall.

Intramural activities for the following months include volleyball, horseshoes, and softball. Please keep these in mind and feel free to participate in any or all of sports listed.

Intramural Swimming:

Tom Barks' team splashed by Phil Pletcher's by 2 points in the final meet to take a 148-144 victory. The meet proved to be interesting and all five meets were exciting. The members of the winning team are Tom Barks, Kay Pate, Dave Sponseller, Bill Combs, and John Starr.

—David Brandon Intramural Director.

Jesus Says

A I have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Rom. 3:23

B BELIEVE on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved. Acts 16:31

C CONFESS me before men and I will confess you before my Father. Matt. 10:32

It's

GOD'S PLAN OF SALVATION

FOR YOU



'Plantation Picnic' Theme Of May Day Program

CRITES AND MAIN TO HEAD 1959-'60 STUDENT COUNCIL

The Milligan College student body elected two rising seniors, Eric Crites and Carl Main, to head the Student Council for the 1959-'60 school year as President and Vice-President respectively. Harold Kast was elected Men's Dormitory President and "Teeter" Robinson was elected Commuting Students' President. Luella Lewis won the office of Women's Dormitory President after a third vote to be made in order to obtain a majority.

Eric Crites defeated David McCord for this honor. Eric's campaign manager was Jim Stidham. Crites is known to the student body as this year's Vice-President for the Student Council. He is also well-known as number two man on the tennis team.

Carl Main won his election from Jim Bowyer. Carl is now serving as Junior Class President. Kay Pate was the campaign manager for the newly elected Vice-President.

Harold "Choppy" Kast and Lucian "Teeter" Robinson won their titles with no opposition.

The Women's Dormitory title was the most thrilling as it took three elections to name the new President. Joanne Swinford, Laura Nelle Hamilton, and Luella Lewis were the candidates. Two elections were held between these three girls, but still a majority was not reached. A final election between Laura Nelle Hamilton and Luella Lewis settled the question as Luella came out the victor. Luella has worked with May Day, served on the Dormitory Council this year, and was the Sophomore Class May Court representative.

The elections were carried on this year with good taste and sportsmanship. Congratulations to the winners, and also, the opponents for an election well constructed.

"H. M. S. Pinafore" To Be Given Tonight

"H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by the Freshman Choir on May 8 and 9 in the Milligan College auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This comic operetta, written by Gilbert and Sullivan, will feature the following characters: Ralph Rackstraw, Ron Miller; Sir Joseph Porter, Dick True; Dick Deadey, John Starr; and Captain Corcoran, Ron Sturtz.

Also, Boatswain, Kent Hanon; Boatswain's mate, Don Baker; Josephine, Norma Faye Barker; Little Buttercup, Pat Meehan; and Cousin Hebe, Barbara Byrd.

The rest of the choir will compose a chorus of sailors and ladies. Miss Lawson is the director. General Chairman for "Pinafore" is Kent Hanon. In charge of publicity is Ron Miller; and Norma Barker and Patty Meehan are in charge of costumes. Dick True and Kent Hanon lead the staging committee.

"M" Club To Hold Banquet May 23rd

Del Harris, president of the "M" Club, has recently announced the date of their annual banquet to be the 23rd of May. This banquet will be held at Raymonds' in Elizabethton. Jeanne Canary will highlight the entertainment. A film of the 1958 World Series will also be shown.

The club will present at this time awards for individual accomplishments in sports. This affair will be attended by the "M" Club members and their guests.

Concert Held At Milligan

A step toward better relations with other small colleges of this area was made on Thursday night, April 23, when an instrumental group from Emory and Henry College performed for Milligan students here in the auditorium.

The group is composed, not of Emory and Henry students, but of men and women of Emory, who love music and play their instruments as an avocation. Their director is the head of the music department at the college.

Everyone who attended praised the performance and expressed a desire for more such concerts.



JIM STIDHAM and BARBARA TENNY

Stidham, Tenny To Reign Over Spring Festivities

The theme of "Plantation Picnic" will be carried out this May Day, March 8, as a Southern Mansion scene creates a vivid setting for the program. Following the processional and coronation of the May Day royalty, a crowd will gather on the lawn for a picnic. Entertainment will be furnished by a Dixieland Band, Milligan College Concert Choir, a tumbling team, a group of dancers performing the "Texas Schottische" and "Patty Cake Polka," and "Tennessee Gal" along with other individual and group stunts. Victor Brown will take the lead in Uncle Remus skit; and Kay Pate and Don Gertzman will portray a fox and hunter. A box social will be held with Ron DeLong acting as auctioneer. The program will close with a May Pole minuet by the court and then the recessional.

A reception on the lawn will be held immediately following the program. All are invited to attend.

The May Court is made up of Jim Stidham and Barbara Tenny who are May King and Queen. The Senior representatives are Charlene Cameron, Dorothy Euston, Jerry Willis, and Sammy Starnes. The Junior representatives are Wanda Stofferan, Elaine Sparks, David McCord, and Greg Bronchos.

Margaret Hiatt and Dick Thompson are representing the Sophomore Class; and Barbara Doxen and Tommy Barks are Freshman representatives. Crown bearers are Bobby Fife and Debbie Edwards.

Student and faculty committees working on May Day are:

General Co-chairmen, Ruth Hammack and Jim Pierson; Costumes, Martha Fry; Choreography, Donna Shepherd; Set Design, Dale Aldridge; Coronation, Luella Lewis; Music, Louise Garlich; Program Design, Phil Fletcher; General Chairman, Miss Lawson; Choreography, Mrs. Bowers; Stunts, Coach Stout; Coronation, Miss Barthold.

Visitor's Day Observed

Wednesday, April 22, was the annual Visitors' Day sponsored by the Zelota Club. Mrs. Edwin Hayden, wife of the editor of the *Christian Standard*, was the speaker. A reception was held, and the guests went on a tour of Sutton. Special music was furnished by the Coeds. It was the general comment of everyone that they spent an enjoyable and profitable afternoon.

Jr., Sr. Steak Fry Date Set On May 16

The seniors will be given a steak fry by the juniors on May 16, 1959, in Warrior Park. All the seniors and juniors are invited and each may take a guest.

Annual Annie Lucas Kennedy Reading Contest Held Recently

The Annie Lucas Kennedy Readings were judged this year by Miss Barthold, Mrs. Rugg, and Dr. Crowder.

Mrs. Kennedy initiated these readings when she felt the English language was being abused. She felt it would help students realize the importance of expression and the true pronunciation of words. An award of twenty dollars for first place is given and for second place ten dollars.

Readings are prepared by the participants and presented before a panel of judges. The participants are also given unprepared selections from the Bible to read.

Participating in the contest this year were Laura Nelle Hamilton, "The Fools Prayer"; Ted Kinsel, "Gunga Din"; David McCord, "My Last Duchess"; Dorothy Liston, "A Legend Beautiful"; Alice Miller, "We Are Seven"; J. D. Smith, selections from *Green Pastures*; Wanda Stofferan, "Anastasia"; Dianne Thompson, "Charge of the Light Brigade"; and "Regetta Thomas".

The winners of the awards will be given on Awards Night.

Pre-Med Club Banquet Held April 25th

The annual Pre-Med Club Banquet was held on Saturday night April 25th at Raymond's Restaurant in Elizabethton at seven o'clock. Members of the club and their guests attended. Guests of the club included Dean and Mrs. Oakes, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, and Dr. Bowman. Dr. Bowman was the speaker, taking the subject "The Education of a Doctor."

The tables were decorated with white dogwood blossoms and white and lavender lilacs were on the speaker's table. Favors were given to the guests.

Dr. Bowman stressed the fact that doctors-to-be must have a broad background consisting of economics, history, literature, and psychology, putting less emphasis on the sciences.

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

THE STAMPEDE STAFF

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— POLICY —

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration, and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all aspects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- TO PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT, GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP AND FAIR PLAY, WITH EMPHASIS ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Not what we have, but what we use,
Not what we see, but what we choose,
These are the things,
That mar or bless,
The sum of human happiness.
The things nearby, not things afar;
Not what we seem, but what we are,
These are the things,
That make or break,
That give the heart its joy or ache.
Not what we take, but as we give;
Not as we pray, but as we live—
These are the things,
That make for peace,
Both now and after time shall cease.
—Author Unknown

The Events Of Miss Welshimer's Choir Party ...

By Janet Matthews

Wednesday, April 15, 1959, at 9:00 p.m., anyone not known to Milligan would have thought everyone in the school was out of his mind. For in the lobby of Sutton Hall stood fifteen girls—all dressed up and wearing shower caps! Yes, they were all in their right minds and just having some fun imitating "Poppa Tappa's" new (?) French Beret. (Anyway, it's new to us). There were purple, red, yellow, green and a number of other colors represented in the 'shower cap parade'—and they all remained on during the party yet to come—even the one Poppa Tappa wore, which actually came from Paris.

Miss Welshimer sent word from the annex that all was ready and Carl Main announced, "Come and get it!"

There were tablecloths and two pincapiers decorating each table. Miss Welshimer, with the help of Jim Pierson, had prepared sandwiches, olives and pickles, brownies, (goody!) crackers, cheese, and punch. Also there was a party candy cup at each place on the table. The drinking and candy cups were both white with violet flowers.

At 9:35 Jeanie Canary came trotting into the annex. The main comment at that was, "Miss Canary, how nice of you to honor-us with your presence." As Jeanie made no effort to explain her mysterious entrance, no further questions or comments were made.

The fun that followed was enjoyed by all. Poppa Tappa lead the choir in the alma mater, and dedicated it to Miss Welshimer and Jim Pierson. Jim told some 'old maid' (career girl, really) jokes on Miss Welshimer. When he was going to stop, Dr. Walker said, "Well, go on." But before he did, he asked Dr. Walker if he had signed the diplomas yet. (Jim just wanted to make sure he would still get his, even if he did go on.)

After Jim sit down, Dr. Walker spoke. When mentioning his brother, whom we met in Cambridge City, Indiana, he said not to believe anything he had said about Dr. Walker himself. He quickly added, "There is one black sheep in every family," referring to his brother. Millie Turner answered him by saying, "So he told us" referring to Dr. Walker.

Next was Poppa Tappa's turn. He spoke a few words in French which no one, save two or three, could understand. He turned to Miss Welshimer and said "Ma Ma" and then quickly turned to his wife. Putting his arm around her shoulders he said, "This is Ma Ma" and kissed her, (much to her embarrassment).

Good Evenings were said by the choir members to: Poppa Tappa, Momma Tappa, Sister Millie, Sister Flo, and Dr. Walker.

A wonderful time was had by all, and each one expressed his personal thanks to Miss Welshimer.

So at 10:10 p.m., 'shower cap parade'—and one beret—took leave from the annex for another year.

Disappointment

I see a teacher who has on a red tie.
You know what that means,
oh me! oh my!
An unsuspecting class will soon have a quiz
Which no one can pass but some science whiz.

To give a test fills him with delight.
Why, you've never seen such a gleeful sight
As he, after surprising a tired, overworked group
Of students, whose eyelids are beginning to droop.

"The easiest test I've ever given," he quotes to the class
Which knows from experience that no one will pass.
He throws them the tests, as he walks down the aisle;
Then he returns to his desk with a satisfied smile.

He's done it again, what joy, what bliss,
Now he's putting red lines across each miss.
"One person passed!" he sighs with dismay,
"Oh, well, I'll try again next class day."

—Linda Sue Snodgrass

Choir Completes Successful Tour

The Milligan College Concert Choir returned from its 1959 Spring Tour on April 7, after two weeks of travel through Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. During that time the choir presented eighteen programs in various churches and schools. The group was under the direction of Professor Richard Tappa and was chaperoned by Miss Mildred Welshimer. Jim Pierson was business manager.

The purpose of the tour was to acquaint people with Milligan College through Miss Welshimer's evening lectures and through fellowship with the choir members. The concerts attracted many alumni and former students of Milligan, as well as several prospective students.

Concerts were presented in the Christian Churches of the following cities: Harriman, Tenn.; Owensville, Ind.; Fairfield, Ill.; Sullivan, Ind.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Clinton, Ill.; Atlanta, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Plainfield, Ind.; Cambridge City, Ind.; Carlisle, Ky.; Lexington, Ky.; and Louisville, Ky.

Besides the regular evening concerts, the choir also sang at the Good Friday Service in the Methodist Church, Fairfield, Illinois, and at the Easter Sunday Services in the Christian Church, Sullivan, Indiana. A program of secular music was given for the Atlanta High School, Atlanta, Illinois.

The first section of music in the concert program consisted of classical pieces by famous composers of the 16th through 18th centuries, Mozart, Palestrina and Handel, followed by three well-known spirituals. For the section of secular music the choir sang selections from "The King and I" by Rogers and Hammerstein, and a group of madrigal singers presented songs that were popular in the 16th century. The last part of the program was made up of contemporary sacred music by Huston, Howells, Ireland and Shaw. The Milligan ensembles were represented by the Harmonettes and the Coeds.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND TH' DEAN HAD HIM SUSPENDED FOR THE REST OF TH' TERM."

I LOVE THE SEA

I stood beside the sea one day
And I felt the wind run free;
I saw her hand on the white-capped foam,
And I heard her calling me.

Her voice it spoke of distant shores
Of the lands I'd never seen.
I smelled the breath of the salt sea air
And the world seemed strangely clean.

The gulls did call, and the sea, she sang
And the clouds were white and free.
Like ships that sail to the distant lands
The white clouds called to me.

I turned my back to walk away
And I made my way toward home
But still in my heart the blue sea sings
As she bids me yet to roam.

The sea, she loves with jealous love,
And tho I'm miles from her shore
I feel the tide rises in my heart
And my lover calls once more.

—Clinton R. Gill

Buffalo Editor Resigns

On Wednesday, April 15, James Ivanoff resigned as editor of the Buffalo. At a called meeting of the Senior class, Jim Pierson, Buffalo business manager, was chosen editor. Since that time Jim has worked hard to complete the task. Four photographers, Choppy Kast, Duane Calhoun, David Hall, and Carl Main, have worked faithfully to complete the pictures. The cooperation of each club, group, and individual has allowed these men time to complete and develop all pictures. In addition to these

four, Larry Forrest, Millie Turner, and Charlene Cameron have assisted in completing many of the pages.

"The entire student body has been wonderful! Everyone offers to do whatever he can to finish the annual. Many thanks to everyone for all you have done," remarked Jim.

Jim's reply when asked if we would have the annual before school dismisses was, "I'll do my best, but the publisher has every right to put other orders before ours. I'll just put myself at his mercy."

Highlights of the tour included the presentation of several numbers at the Lincoln Bible Institute chapel service in Lincoln, Illinois. The choir members visited the buildings on campus and ate lunch in the school cafeteria. In Indianapolis, Indiana, some of the group enjoyed a guided tour of the School of Religion at Butler University. Near Paris, Kentucky, an interesting and educational hour was spent at the Old Cane Ridge Meeting - House, where Barton W. Stone proclaimed the "movement to return to the New Testament Church."

All Sports King Day

(Continued From Page One)

It is the hope of the students that the King of Sports of last year, Charles "Satch" Smith, will be on hand to announce the winner.

This is annual event sponsored by the Varsity Voices of Milligan. Immediately following the picnic the club will elect the officers for the coming year.

To a married man, it is known as the law of demand and supply.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

By Alice Miller

The Junior Class has been very busy with the coming of spring; so busy, in fact, we have decided to wait until next fall to present "Little Nell," a short three-act melodrama.

Recently we decided definitely to accept the project of having a globe made bearing the school motto, "Christian Education — The Hope of The World," to be placed in the entrance of the new library when it is completed.

Various committees have been assigned and are working diligently in preparation for the Junior-Senior Steak Fry. This is an occasion we are looking forward to very much. It will be held at Warrior Park May 15. Mr. Gobble, our sponsor, has been drafted as chief cook, and others include Ron DeLong, Les Ringstorff, Larry Forest, Ruth Hammack, and Linda Elliot.

We are happy to have members of our class campaigning so vigorously for the following offices: President of Student Council —Eric Crites and David McCord; Vice-President of Student Council —Jim Bowyer and Carl Main; President of Girls' Dormitory—Luella Lewis, Laura Nelle Hamilton, and Joanne Swinford; President of Men's Dormitory—Harold Kast; and President of Commuting Students Council—Lucian Robinson. We think all of these nominees are very worthy and deserving candidates.

The members of our class who participated in the Annie Lucas Kennedy Reading Contest include Laura Nelle Hamilton with "The Fool's Prayer," Alice Miller with "We Are Seven," Wanda Stofferan with "Anastasia," David McCord with "My Last Duchess," and Phil Pletcher with "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Winners have not been announced yet.

Laura Nelle Hamilton, David McCord, and Wanda Stofferan had leading roles in the presentation of "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller. Phil Pletcher also portrayed one of the characters. "All My Sons" is a very dramatic tragedy written in true Miller style with a crashing climax.

Representing our class on May Day in the Royal Court will be Wanda Stofferan with her escort, Dave McCord, and Elaine Sparks with her escort, Greg Brondos. Congratulations, attendants and escorts, on your election!

One of the things we look forward to most at this time of year is the spring sports and activities. There are several members of our class, both boys and girls, participating in the entire athletic program representing Milligan in competition with other colleges and in intramurals. We are glad to see so much enthusiasm from everyone participating in these events.

Springtime would not be complete without occasions such as this. Wedding bells rang for one of our classmates, Andy Brinkley and a senior, Joan Vance, on April 3. Congratulations!

Faculty Corner

Did you know that Mrs. Rugg is a great-grandmother? She is also an ordained minister and was a secretary for thirty years. Her interests include music, flowers, and her dog.

Mrs. Rugg's purpose in coming to teach at Milligan was the opportunity it offered to work with young people in a Christian college.

"Girls," replied Professor Fairbanks, when asked his main interest.

Professor Fairbanks grew up and went to school in Washington and for a time had a professional photography shop there.

He is known around the campus for the bright red tie that he wears to cheer us on test days.

The main interest of our concert choir director is Milligan. Music and photography are two others which run a close second. Music will probably always be the dearest to him for it is through this channel that he became acquainted with his wife.

Professor Tappa hails from Wisconsin and this is his first year of teaching.

Pardon Us!

In the recent publication of the STAMPEDE "A Hymn to Milligan" was printed without recognition as to the authorship of it. Clinton Gill is the author and the staff would like to apologize for not printing his name along with his work.

Durn Furrinors

Our great aunt was shocked when she read that the distinguished visiting professor was a polyglot. "You'd think," she said indignantly, "that those foreigners with a whole harem of wives could be kept out of a respectable country like this!"

Collect The Most

Agreeable Thoughts

Collect the most agreeable thoughts and think them, But face the least agreeable without dread

Esteem good foods, good wines, and eat and drink them In company, or with a book instead.

Dress, though alone, as well as you are able; It seems to make the meal more palatable.

Be reasonable and courteous in commanding; Show kindness; it comes back a thousandfold.

Tutor your heart to wisdom's understanding And none shall note if it be warm or cold.

Dare to ask Fate for life's supremest portion And be not prisoner to your own precaution.

What time your work-days in the world are over, Find pleasant tasks for head and hand at home.

The chances are that you may yet discover Some hidden talent for the years to come.

But shirk no obligation, though they daunt you, These are things that may return to haunt you.

Fear little, and you'll little have for fearing.

Regret is wasted in the Master plan.

Bear what you must and profit by the bearing.

Respect all creeds; believe in what you can.

And on your own mishaps spend not much sorrow.

The day is dark; it may be fair tomorrow.

Ed. Note: This is from **This I Believe**, by Edward R. Murrow.

This And That!

Wedding bells have been ringing since I saw you last. Congratulations to the newly-weds, Donna and Dave Poorman, and Joan and Andy Brinkley.

Speaking of wedding bells, there might be a few others before very long. Betty Whitford received a diamond from Frank Parker and "Ivy" and Janice Martin have "set the date." There must be something in this spring air.

What's the big mystery about Cherry Lou Worrell and Bill Combe, and what is Dave Williams doing in Hardin so often? Could it be that the "love bug" has struck again?

HUBBUB?

Hi, you all, what's this hubbub? Why that's Dean Oakes on his way to the sub.

In chapel there were lots too few So the Dean tried to round 'em up. 'Tis true.

Some kids were busy playing ping-pong, And suddenly, as if there rang a gong, Some guy down the steps came running, "Duck, you guys, the Dean's a-coming!"

The windows were open, not too wide So most of the boys jumped outside.

He tried to open a door but some boy was a fox, Cause on those doors, there ain't no locks.

So take my advice and polish that apple It's much, much easier to go to chapel!

In front of Cheek there was this big puddle and Dave Thompson thought he was a tugboat. Splash! Splash!

A Laff...

A man bought a handsome parrot for \$25 at an auction. When he went to pick up the bird, he asked the auctioneer, "Is he really a good talker?"

"You ought to know," said the auctioneer. "He was the only one bidding against you."

Little Joe had made a bar of a packing box, and scrawled a sign on it. "This is the Wild West and this box is the Last Chance Saloon."

Another youngster swaggered up, pounded on the bar, and cried, "I'll have a rye."

A third, much younger, swaggered up alongside him, and squeaked, "I'll have a whole wheat."

"Poor man! He was ruined by untold wealth."

"Untold wealth? How?"

"He didn't tell about on his income tax return."

Thought for the week: No use borrowing trouble . . . there's always people willing to give it to you.

Businessman

New Restaurant Owner: "In my restaurant, you can get a shrimp cocktail, green turtle soup, roast beef, a choice of two vegetables, a big salad, dessert, and coffee—all for 75 cents."

Prospective Diner: "How can you afford to serve all that for 75 cents?"

Restaurant Owner: "I use paper plates."

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

By Bonnie Allee

BASKETBALL

The double round robin tournament in the Girls' Intramural Program began December 9, 1958, and ended March 6, 1959. At the conclusion of the season the standings were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1st — Team 1	9	1	90%
2nd — Team 4	8	2	80%
3rd — Team 3	7	3	70%
4th — Team 6	4	6	40%
5th — Team 2	2	8	20%
6th — Team 5	0	10	00%

During the season, the ten highest scorers and their average points per game was as follows:

1. Ruth Hammack	16.3	per game
2. Joanne Swinford	13.7	" "
3. Nancy Sahli	13.5	" "
4. Gail Jean	10.1	" "
5. Nancy Phillips	9	" "
6. Gail Buckland	8.2	" "
7. Rachel Murray	8.1	" "
8. Kay Pate	7.4	" "
9. Bettye Davis	6	" "
10. Joy Fisher	5.4	" "

Our congratulations go to the winning team, Team 1. The members of the team were captain, Nancy Sahli, Tina Penley, Vivian Swick, Joan Vance Brinkley, Laura Nelle Hamilton, Rachel Murray, and Joy Fisher.

SHUFFLEBOARD

There were twenty girls who signed up to participate in the shuffleboard tournament, and at this time there are four girls who

(Continued On Page Four)

"Moose Trotters" Out Play "Opposite Sex"

Once again the mighty "Moose Trotters" were victorious. This time their foe was the undefeated "Opposite Sex." On April 20, 1959, twelve members of the Girl's Intramural Basketball teams faced twelve members of the Boy's Intramural Basketball teams. The boys and girls were chosen by their teammates to participate in this annual event. The "Moose Trotters" were: co-captains "Rough & Ready" Ruth (Hammack) and "Loose Livin'" Linda (Elliot). Other members of the team were: "Shaggy Shag" (Joanne) Swinford; "Lone Lean" (Gail) Jean; "Clean Slate" (Kay) Pate; "S&H Stuff" (The S and H stand for strong and healthy.) Wanda Stofferan, "Sheepy" (Donna) Shepherd; "Yogi Muscles" (We wonder why the nickname?) (Bonnie) Allee; "Kilowat Kitty" (Kitty) Kraft; "Wild 'n Wicked" (Kathy) Whitford; "Free and Fancy" Nancy (Sahli); and "Very Purry" (Rachel) Murray. Members of the "Opposite Sex" were: Gary Johns decked out in Elaine's frilly nightie; Ray Shepherd caught Sandy's best (?) wishes; Dave Brandon donned stripped PJ's and played the role of a monkey; Jim Marshall dribbled down the court in Santos red night shirt; Bob Dudley brought along his football helmet for protection; Jim Boyer heeded not his nurse's instructions; Phil Storey feigned in Jaynell's shortie pj's; and Lyle Rittenhouse, Benny Deaton, Howard Parker and Dana Young sported pajamas, "Dr. Crouch" hats, and neckties, while Bill Kesner provided piggy back rides using his necktie as a harness.

The game overflowed with chills, spills, and thrills and was tied one to one by the end of the first quarter.

Suspense mounted with each and every quarter—Jim Boyer got his fourth foul—until the buzzer sounded the score was 96 to 69 in favor of, you guessed it, the "Moose Trotters." What happened, boys? Can't you play as well sporting boxing gloves and abiding by girl's rules?



The Victorious Moose Trotters pose with the Defeated Opponents

.. BASEBALL REVIEW ..

By Frank Parker

It would be hard to find a person more serious about his job than baseball coach Harold Stout. Coach Stout is proving himself to be a great asset to the Milligan faculty and particularly to the coaching department. After a thirty-minute interview, Coach Stout, summarized by saying that "the boys are beginning to think baseball" and that is a very significant factor in the success of any ball team.

On April 7, the Emory & Henry Wasps turned back the diamondmen 12 to 3. With Emory & Henry getting 11 unearned runs, it is evident that errors definitely hurt the Milligan nine. Coach Stout attributes this to the club's being inexperienced because of five or six freshmen on the starting line up. But he says the men are looking better and are determined to win. Providing these freshmen return, the team will be in a better position next year.

Milligan traveled to Tusculum College on April 14 and was defeated 5 to 2. Tusculum got four unearned runs which again were contributed to errors. The hustling Buffs did show great improvement over the last game.

Lees-McRae visited Milligan on April 16 and the big Buffs got their first taste of victory. With four earned runs by Milligan and two errors by Lees-McRae, the Buffs came out on top 5-0. Coach Stout remarked that Harris and Milhorne were given recognition for their pitching and Ed Williams and Billy Campbell are making a good showing in the hitting department. Unofficially, Billy Campbell is leading in the hitting for the team.

April 24 found Carson-Newman playing host to Milligan for a double-header. In the first game, Carson-Newman won 6 to 2 on one earned run while Milligan got two earned runs. The Buffs committed four big errors that cost them the ballgame. In the second game, Carson-Newman again defeated Milligan by a 6 to 0 score. The Buffs committed four errors and allowed five unearned runs. The hitting in the second game was even at four each.

Coach Stout also commented that the boys have a hard time coming through with those timely hits. Nevertheless, the men are driving hard all the way and by no means are giving up. They have the determination and will and coaching to be a winning ball club. Give them your support!

Men's Intramural Action

It's getting close to the end of school, and the men in intramurals are battling to the finish. Next week will close the volleyball and bowling tournament while it will welcome softball

and horseshoes.

So far in bowling, Banje Young looks like a strong man to beat. He will be in the finals for sure and is rolling a 153 average. In volleyball the four teams are pretty well matched. It is still anyone's tournament, and the remaining games should provide some very good and interesting volleyball.

If you are interested in Men's Intramural activities, please keep in daily contact with all bulletin boards.

David Brandon, Intramural Director.

Girls' Intramurals

(Continued From Page Three)

are competing for the winner's title. Good luck to Gail Jean, Marilyn Hutton, Joanne Swinford, and Nancy Phillips.

SOFTBALL

Spring and baseball go together like cake and ice cream. Both men and women of all ages migrate to the nearest baseball park to watch their favorite team or to the neighborhood lot to play a stimulating game of baseball. The girls of M. C. are right in the swing of things, as at least two evenings a week one may see these feminine Mickey Mantles, Ted Williams', Eddie Matthews', and Yogi Berras' show their skill—or at least try awfully hard to—at one of America's favorite sports.

AWARDS

When the intramural program began, a point system was devised whereby each girl received points for participating in a sport, for each game won, for officiating in games, and for the position of the team at the end of the season. Each girl who reaches the goal of 1000 points by the end of the school year will be recognized on honor's day and will be given awards. Come on girls! Let's reach that 1000 points and receive our awards from the school and Awards Day!

Netmen Have A Successful Season

By Frank Parker

On April 7 the tennis team opened their season against Emory & Henry at their home court. With the tennis ladder reading Starnes, Crites, Dudley, Poorman, Stidham and Williams, they set back the Wasps 5 to 4. The Milligan five had their hands full all afternoon but finally got that winning point.

Union College, Kentucky, invaded the campus on April 15 and went home with a taste of defeat. The netmen continued their victory march and defeated Union 7 to 0. The reason for the odd score was that Union brought only five men so, therefore, there were only two sets of doubles.

The Buffs, riding high with two victories, turned back Tennessee Wesleyan 8 to 1 on April 17. Crites and Dudley had a busy afternoon in their doubles playing to a 12-10 victory. The team showed improvement and a steady determination to win.

On April 22 Lincoln Memorial University turned the tide against the Buffs and went home with a 6 to 3 victory. The L.M.U. men proved tough competition and Dudley, Poorman, and Williams came out the lone winners for Milligan. The match was tied going into the doubles but L.M.U. took all three of them.

King College from Bristol played the netmen on April 24 on the Milligan court. One of the most interesting and exciting singles of the year was played by Bob Dudley. He finally won in the third set 9 to 7. Bob showed steady and constant drives and so did his opponent. The Buffs took the match 7 to 2.

The tennis team took to the road April 29 and 30 and met Union College and L.M.U. The Buffs left with a four-one record and two undefeated players—Bob Dudley and Lowell Williams. The team was out to get revenge on L.M.U. for the earlier loss to them.

The tennis team's "B" squad shows some promising material to help the varsity next year. They have played Science Hill High School and lost to them 8 to 1. Their experience will be helpful to the varsity next year.

Sam Starnes commented on the good support the school has been giving the tennis team and said that they really appreciate it. Continue to support a winning team!

Netmen Defeat Union, Ky. College, 9-0

The Milligan Netmen defeated Union, Ky. College, 9-0 on April 29. In the singles, Starnes won over Uhler 6-4, 6-2; Crites won over Roberts 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Dudley won over Bowling, 6-1, 6-1; Poorman won over King 6-2, 9-7; Stidham won over Adams 6-3, 8-3; and Williams won over Mitchell 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles, Crites and Dudley won over Uhler and Roberts 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Starnes and Stidham won over Bowling and King 6-2, 11-9; and Poorman and Williams won over Adams and Mitchell, 6-2, 6-1.

Milligan Cinder Team Wins Over Tusculum

Milligan's trackmen, plagued by wet weather in trying to get its track season under way, got off to an auspicious start April 13 by trouncing Tusculum College 105 and two-thirds to 24 and one-third.

The Big Buffs were led by Roger Sizemore who tallied 16 and five-sixths points. Others closely following were Ron Sewell with 11 and one-third points; Phil Worrell with 11 and one-fourth points; and Don Alexander with 11 points.

Several other cindermen were in the 10 point category, including Dave Williams of Erwin, who won both the mile and two-mile.

The Summary:

100. Yard Dash—Howe, Milligan; Alexander, Milligan; J. A. Williams, Milligan. T—10.8.

220—Worrell, Milligan; Howe, Milligan; Steccal, Tusculum. T—23.4.

440—Worrell, Milligan; Mahoney, Tusculum; Rawson, Milligan. T—54.4.

860—Shumard and Rawson of Milligan; Hobson, Milligan. T—213.9.

Mile Run—Williams, Milligan; Gordon, Milligan; Starr, Milligan. T—5:16.1.

Two Mile—Williams, Milligan; Starr, Milligan; Anderson, Tusculum. T—12:25.1.

Mile Relay—Milligan (Worrell, Rawson, Hobson, Shumard). T—3:52.3.

120 High Hurdles—Sizemore, Milligan; Sewell, Milligan; Howard, Tusculum. T—16 flat.

220 Low Hurdles—Sizemore, Milligan; Sewell, Milligan; Howard, Tusculum. T—26.3.

Javelin—Hobson, Milligan; Stass, Tusculum; Huhlon, Tusculum. D—155 feet five inches.

Discus—Zeller, Tusculum; Alexander, Milligan; Stass, Tusculum. D—102 feet nine inches.

Shot Put—Alexander, Milligan; Moore, Milligan; Stass, Tusculum. D—39 feet.

Broad Jump—Sizemore, Milligan; Frasure, Milligan; Sewell, Milligan. D—19 feet 7½ inches.

Pole Vault—Frasure, Milligan; Sewell, Milligan; Shumard, Milligan. D—11 feet.

High Jump—Fanning, Tusculum; Sewell and Sizemore of Milligan, and Piloni of Tusculum. (3 way tie for second) D—5 feet 4½ inches.

ETSC Defeats Buffs On The Diamond

East Tennessee State College's baseball team won a 9-0 victory over the Milligan nine on April 28.

Red England went the distance for ETSC, racking up the victory on a four-hit performance, striking out six and walking five.

Marshall Milhorne was charged with the loss, going the full distance, giving up 11 hits, striking out two and issuing six free bases. The Bucs scored four in the

Bufs Lose Second Track Meet To Union

Union College's Bulldog's trimmed Milligan's invading track team, 91 to 40, at Barbourville on April 20.

Roger Sizemore paced the Big Buffs with 14 points, followed by Dave Williams and Dick Howe with six points each; and Phil Worrell followed with four.

The two-mile race furnished the biggest crowd-pleaser, as Milligan's Williams and Union's Williamson engaged in a last-lap duel which saw the two runners passing each other twice. Williams of Milligan won it in 12.3.

White and Lanham were the big guns for Union. White won first in the 100, 220, and 440. Lanham took first in the shot put, discus, and javelin.

The summary:

100-yard dash: White, Union, Howe, Milligan; Dean, Union, T—10 flat.

200—White, Union; Howe, Milligan; Dean, Union. T—23.3.

440—White, Union; Wooten, Union; Worrell, Milligan. T—55.4.

860—Norman, Union; Worrell, Milligan; Shumard, Milligan. T—55.4.

Mile—Truit, Union; Williamson, Union; Williams, Milligan. T—2:12.4.

Two-mile—Williams, Milligan; Williamson, Union; Starr, Milligan. T—12:3.

120-high hurdles—Sizemore, Milligan; Roberts, Union; Moore, Union. T—15.6.

220-low hurdles—Roberts, Union; Sizemore, Milligan; McKane, Union. T—26.2.

Mile relay—Union. T—3:38.8.

Shot Put—Lanham, Union; Alexander, Milligan; McKane, Union. D—39 ft., one and one-fourth inches.

Discus—Lanham, Union; Mir, Union; Smith, Union. D—103 ft., eight and one-half inches.

Javelin—Lanham, Union; Hobson, Milligan; Frasure, Milligan; D—162 ft., 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Moore and Bailey, Union (tie for first); Frasure, Milligan; D—11 ft.

High Jump—Sizemore, Milligan; Moore and Roberts of Union (tie for second); D—five feet, six inches.

Broad Jump—Marcum, Union; Moore, Union; Sizemore, Milligan; D—20 feet, one fourth inch.

LMU Turns Back Milligan Nine, 2-0

The line of Memorial University Railsplitters turned in a fast victory over the Buffs as the score ended 2-0. Del Harris was the pitcher who was credited with this loss.

tured a 16-2 link's triumph over Milligan on the Elizabethton golf course. This made Coach Hal Morrison's charges now sport a 5-4 worksheet. This was the first attempt for the Milligan team, but another attempt to down the opponents is scheduled in the near future. Good luck to you.

ETSC Golfers Rap Milligan, 16 To 2

A new competitive sport at Milligan is golf. Del Harris, Lew Taylor, Bob Dudley, and Red Edens participated in this sport on April 28 against East Tennessee State College. The Bucs cap-





Graduation 1959



Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College



Spring Vacation

XXIII

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1959

No. 7

June 1 Is Date Of Graduation

Awards Dinner Initiated At Milligan

Last Monday night, May 18, marked another "first" for Milligan College. An Awards Dinner was held in Sutton Dining Hall. In previous years awards have been presented in assembly, but because of the time it took to do this, it was decided to have a dinner on this occasion this year.

Professor Price is chairman of the faculty committee which planned the awards program. Coach Stout, Mr. Tappa, and Mr. Sisk worked with him on this committee.

Mr. Sisk began the presentations with the science awards going to freshman, James Frasure, and senior, Sammy Starnes. Dr. Robert presented the Anna Lucas Kennedy Reading Award to Linda Stofferan and J. D. Smith who won first and second place respectively. Wanda won twenty dollars and J. D. won ten dollars. Bruce Shields, first place, and Delmer Harris, second place, were awarded checks for thirty-five and fifteen dollars respectively for essays on "The Purpose of Man." The senior ministerial studies were also given an award.

Mr. Price awarded the TIME magazine Current Events Award to Speerman and David Thompson, first and second place respectively.

Letters were presented to all those earning them in intercollegiate sports. Some received sweaters, also. Coach Walker, Coach Tappa, and Miss Barthold made these presentations. Coach Stout recognized the intramural awards for those women earning one hundred points this past year. These girls were Gail Jean, Bonnie Lee, Joanne Swinford, Ruth Hammack, Nancy Sahli, Phyllis Laws, Kay Pate.

Robert Hale received the Intramural Golf Award. Three varsity football trophies were presented: "Most Improved Player"—Melvin Ellis; "Best Morale Booster"—Lowell Williams; and "Most Valuable Player"—Delmer Harris.

The Faculty Award to the "Most Outstanding Senior" was presented to Jimmie Pierson by Dean Guy Oakes. Dorothy Eunson awarded the title of Valedictorian and Lena Jo Gardner that of Salutatorian.

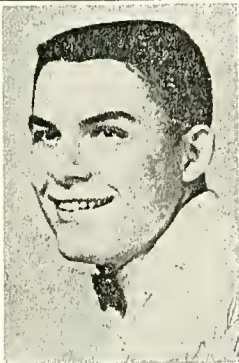
Choir awards were presented by Mr. Tappa. These were made to those who had attended choir tour for any number of years. Betty Eunson was granted the award for the "Most Outstanding" member.

Publication awards were announced by Miss Turbeville. The MPEDE recognized Editor, Ruth Hammack, Business Manager, Elsie Garlich, and staff writers, Donna Dial, Emerson Darst, and Dick Parker. The BUFFALO recognized Jimmie Pierson, Editor-in-Chief, Larry Forest, Dorothy Liston, and Harold Kast.

Other awards and recognitions were granted before the dinner completed.



DOROTHY EUNSON,
Valedictorian



JIMMIE PIERSON,
Most Outstanding Senior

Ruth Hammack To Edit STAMPEDE for Third Year

The STAMPEDE Staff met on Monday, May 11, to elect an editor-in-chief for the coming year. Because of the fine job she has done in the past two years, Ruth Hammack was unanimously elected as editor-in-chief for the third year. Since the load is

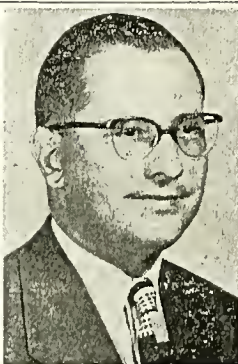
(Continued On Page Two)

Music Program Presented To Students At Columbus-Powell

On May 14, the students of Mr. Tappa's Elementary School Music Class conducted a program for the first through sixth grades at the Columbus-Powell Grade School in Johnson City.

Members of the class sang De Campdown Races. Down in the

(Continued On Page Four)



Mr. Eugene Price

Mr. Eugene Price Received Annual Dedication Honor

At the annual Awards Program, Editor-in-chief of the BUFFALO, Jimmie Pierson, presented the dedication of the 1958-1959 edition of the BUFFALO to Mr. Eugene Price. Known to all is the worthiness for this honor that Mr. Price so wonderfully fills. Congratulations to you from all of us!

Field Trip Reveals Secret

May 7, 1959, the Commerce Club went on a tour through the Bemberg Plant. They were shown the step-by-step process used in making rayon.

One of the most interesting things learned was the fact that the "awful smell" does not come from the Bemberg Plant but from the plant next door! The Bemberg uses ammonia and copper which does away with odor.

Those that went on the field trip were: Bruce Trent, Jim

(Continued On Page Two)

Roger Sizemore Wins All-Sports King Title

Roger Sizemore was awarded the All-Sports King trophy at the All-Sports Picnic May 12. The presentation of the trophy was the climax of a program driven indoors to the gym by the rain.

Ruth Hammack, as Mistress of Ceremonies, and President of the Varsity Voice, introduced Coaches Walker and Stout who introduced the basketball, baseball, and track teams respectively. Jim Dearman introduced the "B" tennis team while Ruth filled in for Coach Thompson who was

Student Assembly Great Success

On Thursday, May 14, the Student Council initiated a very delightful type of program for student entertainment. The program was the "Faculty Take-Off." A student very capably portrayed a member of the faculty at Milligan while attending a faculty meeting. It was amazing to see

(Continued On Page Two)

Student Recitals Held

Student Recitals were held on April 30 in Sutton Hall; May 14, and 16 in the school auditorium; and on May 30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Johnson City.

A voice recital occurred on the 30th of April by the students of Mr. Tappa. Those taking part in the program were Mary Johnson, Jeannie Canary, Janie Giddard, Ted Kinsell, Ken Winder, and guest soloist J. D. Smith. The accompanists were Louise Garlich, Elsie Cockran, and Mr. Tappa.

Miss Lawson's voice students Lynn Fowler, Dorothy Eunson, Norma Faye Barker, Judy Pease, Jean Wiscoff, Joanne Hines, and Louise Garlich presented a re-

(Continued On Page Two)

Zimmers' Visited Milligan Again

The last in the Milligan Concert Series was presented in the auditorium, May 12, by Robert and Betty Zimmer. This was a violin-piano duo.

The couple presented "Sonata in G minor" by Tartini, "Sonata No. 7," Op. 30, No. 2 by Beethoven, "Concerto No. 3, B minor" by Saint-Saens, and "Capriccio-Valse" by Wieniawski. The Zimmers are members of the faculty of the Jordan College of Music, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Sixty Seniors To Receive Diplomas

June 1, is the big day for sixty seniors who are to receive their degrees. They are: Dale Aldridge, Glen Arwood, Charles Bennett, Helen Feather Bennett, Joan Vance Brinkley, Donald Brown, Hubert A. Bullis, Virginia B. Bunting, Charlene Cameron, Robert Chambers, Robert Davis, Bernice Deyton, Boyd Deyton, Jack Dixon, Dorothy Eunson, James Fisher, Lena Jo Thompson Gardner, Eugene Garlich, Donald Paul Gertzman, Ray Gurley, Delmer Harris, Anne Hayes, John Heaton, Thomas Hillman, Donald Horgan, James Huron, Robert Johnson, Stanley Johnson, Daniel Kapornyai, Arlene Looney, Frances Matthews, Blanca S. Miller, Carl Miller, Janet Mills, Shirley Murray, John Norman Nichols, Karen Nidiffer, Jimmy Oakes, James Owens, William Parker, Mary Jo Phillips, Jimmie Pierson, David Poorman, Janice Rinnert, Ray Ross, Bruce Shields, Rosemarie Shields, William Shive, Roger Sizemore, Betty Speece, Sammy Starnes, James Stidham, Shelby Glover Taylor, Barbara Tenney, Jesse Thornburg, Richard Van Buren, Robert Van Buren, Donna Ward Poorman, Jerry Willis, Philip Worrell.

The baccalaureate speaker will be Mr. Jesse Johnson of St. John's Christian Church in Portland, Oregon. Commencement speaker will be Mr. James De Forest Murch, Managing Editor of Christianity Today.

Special music will be brought by the concert choir. Three thousand invitations have been mailed and it is hoped that a great many will attend.

May Day Success In Spite Of Wind

May Day of 1959 was another success in the eyes of the spectators. After a few adjustments caused by the velocity of the wind, the festivities continued as planned.

The May Court was led by the elected king and queen. Miss Barbara Tenney wore a white gown with an arm bouquet of deep pink roses, her escort and king wore a white dinner jacket and dark trousers with a deep

(Continued On Page Two)

Spring Picnics Held

Spring is here, which means it is also the season of picnicking.

The Freshman Class started the "picnic ball rolling" on May 2 with a picnic including swimming, skiing and other recreation at Warrior State Park. Each member could bring a guest.

Next came the N.E.A. hamburger fry on May 4 at Watuga. Mrs. Guy Oakes furnished the delicious dessert of orange chiffon cake, pecan pies, and angel food cake with strawberries and whipped cream. Officers for next year were elected at the close of

(Continued On Page Three)

Installation Of Student Council Held May 11

The fifty-nine — sixty members of the student council were installed in chapel Monday, May 11. There are only four returning members on the council. The remainder will be serving their first term in office. The members of the incoming council are: Sophomores—Jim Frasure, Gloria Cobb, and Dick Truc; Juniors—Guy Brown, Sheila Ottinger, and Jim Luro; Seniors—

Laura Nelle Hamilton, Dave McCord, and Les Rengstorff; Dorm Presidents—Lucella Lewis, women and Harold Kast, men. The new vice-president is Carl Main and the new president is Eric Crites.

The annual student council report was also given and we can see evidence of the wonderful job our student council is doing.

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

THE STAMPEDE STAFF

Business Manager _____ Ruth Hammack
 Editor _____ Gene Garlich
 Editor _____ Charles Fulk
 Editor _____ Emerson Darst
 Sports Editor _____ Bonnie Allee
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 Lola Vaughn, Earlene Orman.
 Editor _____ Donna Ward and Earlene Orman
 Editor _____ Hazel Turbeville
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— POLICY —

To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration, and campus of Milligan College.
 To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
 To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship and fair play.
 To emphasize on Christian Education.

Time

I give you time, the stuff that life is made of;
 Not that which beats and ticks upon the wall
 Nor yet is measured by the luminaries
 Which make their endless courses through the depths of space.
 I give you eternal essence which begins when first you greet
 The light of day in this terrestrial home,
 Which dwells here but a little space then moves on
 To where the time of God from aye to aye
 Vibrates in the very being of His sons.

I give you time; we have so little here;
 It seems that each year brings us to a fateful end
 Where all must cease nor ever wake anew.
 'Tis not time which ceases, 'tis but this
 In which we live here on the earth a little while
 Time is: and so is life, eternal as the God from whom it came.
 Do with it as you will but knowing this
 You shall not pass this way again.
 The course you set is for all time to be.

I give you time, the essence of eternal day.
 Do what you will, but guided by the Morning Star
 Use that drop here from out eternal sea;
 So having stayed your space upon the earth
 You may not gasp in fearful awe when comes the end
 But know it is no end at all.
 Your time is His and He is yours and you are free
 To live with Him where time and man unpressed
 Become more real than here they e're may be.
 —CLINTON R. GILL

Should I Fear Death?

Should I fear death?
 O better that Anosia shrink
 From spinning fast the pupa web
 For which she will emerge a queen,
 Whose regal beauty on the meadow seen
 Speaks forth all the beauty of her kind.

Thus would she fall
 To ever reach the end perfection,
 For which her God and mine has made her so;
 Nor yet become the Monarch of the field
 The Queen and ruler of her whole domain.

And so should I
 In fearing, shrink to lay aside this clay
 And thus I'd never know the wearing
 Of that immortal garment meant for me;
 And those whom His appearing
 Frees to reign throughout eternal day.

—CLINTON R. GILL

Student Assembly
(Continued From Page One)

ness and resemblance displayed by these students as they perform their part well. The faculty must be recognized for their good sports!
 Following students participated: Walker, Ted Kinsell; Mrs. Jan Rinnert; Mrs. Bowley Sahli; Miss Turbeville; Miss Hale, Jackie Alfrs. Rugg, Lynn Fowler; Lawson, Louise Garlich; ones, Millie Turner; Miss Rachelie Murray; Miss

Welshimer, Jim Pierson; Dr. Gerwin, Jim Sudham; Dr. Crowder, Roger Sizemore; Dean Oakes, Jim Gordon; Mr. Stahl, Vic Brown; Mr. Casale, Ron Delong; Mr. Stout, Bob Dudley; Dr. Bryant, Carl Main; Dr. Lambert, David McCord; Dr. Thompson, Lowell Williams; Mr. Gobble, Dick Hawes; Mr. Fairbanks, Dick True; Mr. Hyder, Guy Brown; Mr. Sisk, Sam Starnes; Dr. Crouch, Jim Fisher; Coach Walker, Phil Worrell; Mr. Tappa, Ron Miller; Dr. Webb, Eric Crites; Dr. Ward, Jerry Willis; Mr. Ingle, Frank Parker; Mr. Edwards, Kent Hanon; Mr. Price, Pat Hall.

Senior Class
Reviews Events
Of The Year

Most activities of this year's senior class have been conceived with that big day—graduation. We have continued work on the Barbara Main Memorial, and will be pleased when this project makes its appearance along with the P. H. Welshimer Library.

It seems to be vague to change roommates when you become a senior—to a husband or a wife that is. Such has been the situation of many of our class members. Just think, underclasswomen—you too will be a senior someday.

Another news flash—Mr. Robert Fife, our class sponsor, has been studying at Indiana University this past semester. He has been working on his doctor's degree in the field of history. We are as pleased as he that this work is being accomplished.

Our class extends many thanks to the Juniors who were hosts at the Jr.-Sr. Steak Fry on May 15. We had a wonderful time and enjoyed the fellowship.

However, before the above entertainment, the seniors suffered through a morning of "brain washing." This refers to the Graduate Record Examination which all seniors are required to take. Our only advice—learn a lot and learn it well while you have the opportunity.

Looking to and beyond the end-of-the-year senior activities, we have considered the future. The Class of '59 is planning a reunion in five years, and we have elected Jimmie Pierson to be secretary in charge of addresses and class matters for the next five years.

We are ready to go on, but we shall always look back to the fond memories of Milligan!

Exams ? ?

By Polly Gibson

The time for the weeping and wailing has again arrived. Final examinations began Wednesday, May 20. Life has its rough moments and, for Milligan College students, these are some of the roughest moments we will ever spend. These moments are awaited with anxiety, tension, worry, and fear—then they are over and we either wonder why we worried so much or we wonder why we did not worry more. Exams, however, are a way of testing our knowledge, and most of us realize that they are a "necessary evil." It has been said, "Self trust is the first secret of success" and we who were ready to take our finals should have and could have well made this our motto.

May Day Success

(Continued From Page One)
pink carnation boutonniere.

The remainder of the girls in the court wore long floor length, pink, dotted swiss gowns, accented by pink picture hats; they carried nosegays with white carnations and white daisies. Their escorts wore white dinner jackets and black trousers with light pink carnation boutonnieres.

The square dancers and choir wore gayly festive long skirts with white blouses and cummerbunds. The boys wore wing-collared shirts, dark trousers and cummerbunds. They all enjoyed the festivities of a picnic in the old colonial southern setting

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I CAN'T SIGN YOUR PETITION TO DROP MY CLASS—I NEED YOUR 'F' TO EQUALIZE MY GRADE DISTRIBUTION."

FACULTY CORNER

To us here on campus he is known as the "Happy Dean," and rightfully so, too. When asked what his interests were Dean Oakes said that naturally young people came first, but this of course is his profession. For recreation he enjoys fishing and croquet. His favorite foods are shuck beans, spoon cornbread, yellow sweet corn, butterscotch ice cream, and cherry cobbler pie. He also said that he loves strawberry shortcake, provided that the shortcake is well-browned biscuit with cow butter, not cotton butter, in it before the strawberries are put in. Of course no one would ever know it, but photography is his hobby.

Dean Oakes has been at Milligan since 1943 with the exception of one year.

Mr. Ray Stahl has been at Milligan ten years. For recreation he enjoys golf, photography, and gardening. He is an ordained minister and ministered ten years before he came to Milligan. His decision to go into the ministry came after winning a Lookout essay contest in 1940. Voted the Outstanding Young Person in that same year, he was given a key to the city of Indianapolis.

He likes Milligan because of the opportunities young people have here to work their way through college. This stems from the fact, he says that he worked his way through college, holding twenty-eight jobs. He likes to eat a lot of salads, Dutch apple pie and ice cream, and all fattening foods.

Miss Welshimer, who has been at Milligan for the last eleven years, revealed why everyone here is so fond of her when she said that her favorite recreation is cheerleading!!! She's a good sport. Her main interest is people, and she likes food, period. Talking and entertaining men in her apartment are her hobbies.

Field Trip

(Continued From Page One)

Conkle, Jim Neff, John Beck, Alice Miller, Charlene Cameron, Clara Johnson, Martha Keefeaver, Jaynell Saylor, a visitor, Claudia Saylor, and Miss Turbeville.

Miss Turby treated the class to cokes at the Buffalo following the trip.

May 12 the club met to elect officers for the 1959-60 year. Also they saw a movie, "Mediterranean Cruise."

Ruth Hammack

(Continued From Page One)

so great for one person to do alone, the staff felt that Ruth needed an assistant, so for the first time an Assistant Editor was chosen for next year also. This office will remain in use in the event of resignations, failures to return to Milligan, need of an assistant, etc., or whenever necessary. Donna Dial will be serving in that position officially next year. She has performed the duties of this office during this past year. Emerson Darst will be next year's Business Manager. He was Sports Editor this year.

Student Recital

(Continued From Page One)

At the First Presbyterian Church of Johnson City was conducted a Milligan College Student organ concert, held May 30. Dale Aldridge, Mary Jean Leggett, Louise Garlich, Dale Aldridge, Gale Dunnivant accompanied a concerto on the piano also played by Dale Aldridge on the organ.

Piano students of Mr. Tappa and Mrs. Tappa conducted a recital on the 16th of May. Mrs. Tappa's students taking part were Karen Jane Webb, Marie Moore, Nancy Heatwole, Jamie Heatwole, Sherrie Ricker and Penny Slade. Mr. Tappa's students participating were, Jeannie Canary, Gail Dunnivant, Mary Jane Barkley, Margaret Gregg, and Pat Pickelsimer.

At the First Presbyterian Church of Johnson City was conducted a Milligan College Student organ concert, held May 30. Dale Aldridge, Mary Jean Leggett, Louise Garlich, Dale Aldridge, Gale Dunnivant accompanied a concerto on the piano also played by Dale Aldridge on the organ.

The STAMPEDE Staff Wishes you the best Summer Vacation, and look for your returning this fall.

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

By Bonnie Allee

During the year the Girls' Intramural program has offered a variety of sports in which the girls had an opportunity to participate. To summarize the year's program, let us take a look at the girls who ended up as victors in the various sports.

Volleyball—Marilyn Hutton, captain; Joanne Swinford, Nancy Sahli, Bonnie Allee, Marty Sams, Karen Hammond, Linda Snodgrass, Annette Hurt, and Janie Stroup.

Ping-Pong—Nancy Sahli, champ; Joanne Swinford, runner-up. **Horseshoes**—Marilyn Hutton, champ; Joanne Swinford, runner-up.

Basketball—Nancy Sahli, captain; Joan Vance, Laura Nelle Hamilton, Janet Oakes, Rachelle Murray, Joy Fisher, Vivian Swick, and Tina Penley.

Shuffleboard—Nancy Phillips, champ; Gail Jean, runner-up. **Softball**—Pat Combs, captain; Joanne Swinford, Bonnie Allee, Tina Penley, Joyce Harris, Phyllis Laws, Shelvea Sickafosse, Sandi Eldemire, and Ruthann Currey.

Bowling—Bonnie Allee, champ; Jaynell Saylor, runner-up. Throughout the season the girls have received points for participating in a sport, for each game won, for officiating in games, and for the position of the team at the end of the season. In order to receive a special award, 1000 points were to be obtained. The seven girls who reached the goal were as follows:

Gail Jean, 1070; Bonnie Allee, 1065; Joanne Swinford, 1055; Ruth Hammack, 1035; Nancy Sahli, 1025; Phyllis Laws, 1005; Kay Pate, 1005.

Our congratulations go to these seven girls, with the hope that even more may receive such an award next year.

Surely everyone will agree that the Intramural Program has been most successful this year. Our thanks go out to all participants for their enthusiasm and co-operation. Our special thanks are extended to Coach Stout and Joanne Swinford, the Girls' Intramural Director, under whose direction the program was such a huge success.

Class And Club Officers Elected

The rising Senior Class elected Les Rengstorff to lead them as President for the coming school year of 1959-60. Larry Forest stepped into the shoes of the Vice-President, Linda Elliott was elected Secretary, and Alice Miller was chosen to be Treasurer. Earlene Orman was elected Reporter, and Benjie Young was chosen Chaplain. Student Council Representatives were Laura Nelle Hamilton and David McCord.

The rising Junior Class chose Jim Lura to be their President. Vice-President is John Barkes; Secretary, Judy Pease; Treasurer, Phyllis Laws; and Reporter, Joanne Hines. Student Council Representatives were Sheila Ottinger and Guy Brown.

The rising Sophomore Class elected Richard True as their President; Tom Barkes as their Vice-President; Barbara Byrd as their Secretary; and Kent Hanon as their Treasurer.

Student Council Representatives are Gloria Cobb and Jim Frasure. Terry Black is to be the Chaplain.

All club officers have not been elected as of yet, but the ones thus far are listed in the following paragraphs.

Mildred Turner will edit the **BUFFALO**, and Martha Fry will serve as Business Manager. Ruth Hammack is the **STAMPEDE** Editor and Emerson Darst is the Business Manager.

The National Education Association elected Elsie Cochran as President and Bill Combs as their Vice-President. Phyllis George is to be the Secretary and Janie Goddard is the Treasurer. Reporter is Elaine Sparks.

The Varsity Voices elected Anita Hiner as their President, and Gail Jean as their Vice-President. Bonnie Allee was chosen to be Secretary-Treasurer. Joy Fisher was elected Reporter.

Jim Marshall was elected Physical Education Club President. Bonnie Allee will serve as Vice-President. Secretary was Cindy Morton and Jerry Knepp will be the Treasurer. Reporter is Gail Jean.

The Service Seekers chose Lynn Fowler as their President and Gloria Cobb as their Vice-President. Vivian Swick is the Secretary-Treasurer and Marilyn Knepp is to be the Reporter.

Baccalaureate Service To Be Held May 31

The 78th annual commencement is scheduled for Monday morning, June 1, at 10 o'clock. Weather permitting, the exercises will be held "under the trees" on the lawn facing the Administration Building.

Boys' Intramural Sports Reviewed

By Emerson Darst

The Intramural Sports started off with a full schedule in the fall with football. The teams were the Browns, who were on top with 5 wins and 0 losses. Second, were the Bears with 4 wins and 1 loss. Third, were the Lions with 3 wins and 2 losses. Fourth, were the Forty Niners with no wins and 4 losses.

The winning team consisted of Bill Varney (captain), Lyle Rittenhouse, John McConnell, Ronald Dove, Ronald Sturtz, Jim Bowyer, David McBride, and Earl Hopson.

After football came basketball. The team on top was the Celtics with 8 wins and no losses. The members of the winning team were Jim Bowyer, captain; Jim Stidham, Ben Deyton, John Wiggins, Charlie Sams, Lynn Serger, Gary Aldridge, and Eric Crites. In second place was the Hawks; third place the Bisons, fourth place were the Hillbillies; in fifth place were the Phillies; sixth the Ducks, seventh the Mighty Mites, and in last place was the Ridge Runners.

The Ping-Pong tournament started out with thirty-two competitors. It was not long before Jim Marshall became champ with Charles Robinson in second place.

Twenty-six boys signed up for the bowling tournament. One of the twenty-six boys, Bengi Young, came in first with Jim Marshall second and Bill Combs third.

In the swimming intramurals, Tom Barkes' team came out on top with 146 points, just edging Phil Fletcher's team which had 144 points. Chuck Shurmard's team came in third with 87 points.

The members on the winning team were Tom Barkes, captain; Kay Pate, Dave Sponseller, Bill Combs, and John Starr.

There were four teams participating in the Men's Volleyball tournaments with each team having 6 players. Guy Brown's team won the tournament having to play a playoff game with Ray Shepherd's team. The members of the winning team were Guy Brown, captain; Ben Deyton, Bill Kesner, Joe Stephens, Ron Lucy and Jim Bowyer.

In Golf, one of the newest intramural sports around the campus, Bob Hale shot a low 77 (5 over par), Bob Dudley was second with 86, and Lew Taylor was third with a score of 87.

Tips For Job Hunting Graduates

So, the Great Adventure lies before you—finding the right career.

You're leaving the campus behind you, whether it be permanently or just for a summer job.

You're "in the market now" forearmed with the experience and knowledge gained in school to help you meet the "outside world." Now, no matter how the job begins, you're ready to put your classroom knowledge into actual every-day working practice.

How do you go about finding the right job? Where do you start? What can you offer? Remember, to begin with, finding a job is an experience common virtually to everyone. With proper planning you need not become a "jumping jack" from one job to another. If you know what to expect from prospective employers and how to meet their needs you'll find you can become profitably employed in the field of your true choice and grow in it contributing both to your job and to yourself.

Now, is there on "art" to job-seeking? Most people know more about buying a car or refrigerator than they know about finding a job. Yes, there is a method. It takes systematic and organized effort. And as a newcomer to the ranks of the working folks employers will judge you on certain basic points. According to the Mennen Company, whose men's toiletries help to relate your good grooming to success, they list the following as the basic ABC steps for the job-seeker to follow:

Constructive Attitude: "Sell" yourself. Be confident. Have the right attitude in wanting to make good.

Know What You Have To Offer: Analyze what you really like to do best. Study your interests. Be prepared to talk about them during an interview. Knowing, then, that the first product you have to sell is yourself, you must then find the market for yourself.

Learn About Field: Based on your interest in a field learn as much about it as possible. Asking family, relatives, older people in business about certain fields, and your vocational guidance counselor gives you insight into preparing yourself for the needs of the field of your choice.

Write Application: It is advisable to write to personnel directors of companies in your area that interest you. State your school record, and previous work record, if any. State your interests and service record in school. Look for relationship between past training or experience and relate to job desired.

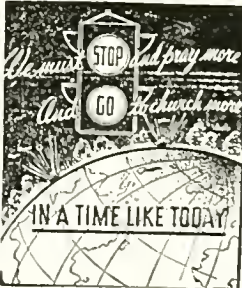
Getting Started: Sources for job leads can be found in your classified directory, asking family friends about job openings, through your school employment bureau.

Arrive Early: First impressions count. Arrive at interview five minutes early. The interviewer will respect your interest. Lateness is a bad strike against you to begin with.

New Restaurant Owner: "In my restaurant, you can get a shrimp cocktail, green turtle soup, roast beef, a choice of two vegetables, a big salad, dessert, and coffee—all for 75 cents."

Prospective Diner: "How can you afford to serve all that for 75 cents?"

Restaurant Owner: "I use paper plates."



PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Physical Education Club has completed an active year with a steak fry at Roan Mountain State Park. Ruth Hammack, Treasurer, was in charge of this event which took place on May 22. The club operated the concessions at the home basketball games this past season which financed this outing. The remainder of the money is to be used on a suitable project not yet decided. Bi-monthly meetings sum up to the activity of this club.

"M" CLUB

The "M" Club began their year with initiation of new members in the fall. A Varsity-Faculty Basketball game helped to finance their year's program. Another spring initiation was held and a banquet at Raymond's completed their year's activity. At the banquet many trophies and awards were given.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The NEA has also completed their year's program with an outing. Many interesting meetings were held with guest speakers, movies, and other programs relating to the field of teaching.

STAMPEDE

The **STAMPEDE** publication and with the conclusion of this issue has completed this year's program with seven editions of the school paper.

BUFFALO

The **BUFFALO** is sent to press after much toil and sweat, but will not be available to the students until this summer.

SERVICE SEEKERS

The Service Seekers began their year with volunteering to visit the orphanage in Elizabethton each Saturday to make themselves of service to the children. During the year they have served the Ministerial Association at their dinner meetings, at various banquets such as the Welshmer Memorial Dinner, and others. They also gave a Santa Claus party for the children at the orphanage.

phanage. Meetings which proved to be very interesting were held, and Miss Welshmer supplied us with refreshments more than once.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

The Christian Service Club concluded their program on May 18. A weekly meeting on Monday nights following the evening meal constituted their program. As usual, this club had a large enrollment which is proof of their interesting speakers, etc., which made up their programs.

Spring Picnic

(Continued From Page One)

The Service Seekers joined with the Ministerial Association at the Laurels for a winner roast on a chilly May 14. The Service Seekers elected next year's officers while the fires were being built.

Mr. Sisk did the cooking of a hamburger fry for the Pre-Med Club and their guests May 16th in his back yard.

Roan Mountain was the scene May 22 of the P. E. Club picnic. Steaks were served to the members and their guests.

May 24 the cheerleaders and their guests went to Warrior State Park for a hamburger fry and some recreation.

Varsity Voices Have Active Year

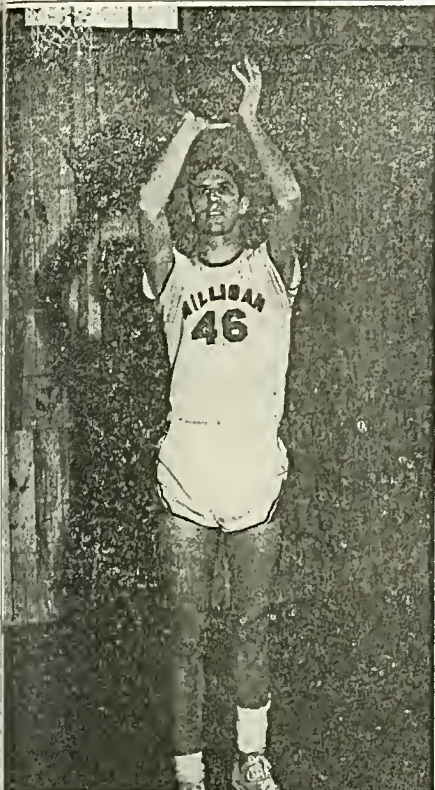
The Varsity Voices have had an active year. They were responsible for the decorations for the first home game on Thanksgiving. During this season they also sponsored a candidate for Founder's Daughter.

Decorations were then provided for the big game of the year at Elizabethton with East Tennessee State College. Now we find that our cheerleaders, who, by the way, have done an excellent job this year, need financial aid for away games and the trip to Nashville. We felt that their support was a great asset to our team so we got busy and had a bake

sale and received dues from each member to help defray their expenses.

The Varsity Voices is always responsible for All-Sports Day in the spring. At this time, an all-school picnic is held at the flag pole which is followed by recognition of all members of sports by their respective coaches. The All-Sports King is announced and presented a trophy. The choice this year—and a wise one—was Roger Sizemore.

Congratulations, Rog! Throughout the season the Varsity Voices promoted very good and enthusiastic school spirit.



DELMER HARRIS—Del received the Most Valuable Player to team (1958-59 Basketball Buffaloes) trophy at the annual sports program. He was also named to the honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American team. Harris been named to the All-Conference Teams on Both V.S.A.C. S.M.A.C. for the past three years. He is a four-year letterman in basketball and baseball.

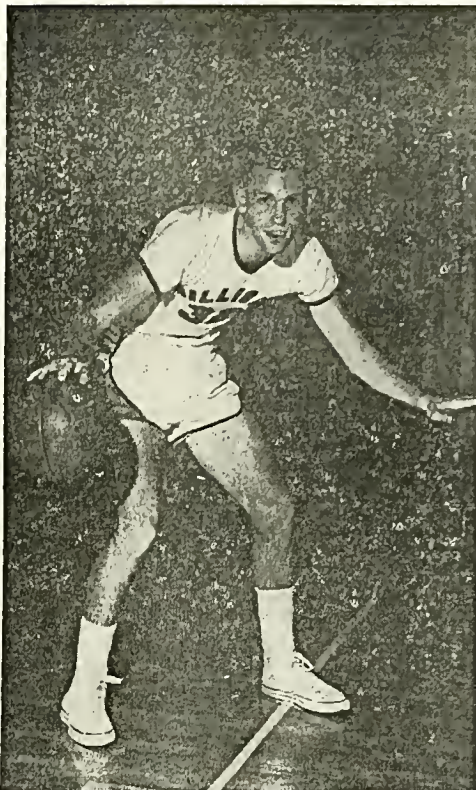
Roundball Round-Up...

The 58-59 basketball team had some of the toughest competition that they have ever faced. With all of the competition, Milligan still had a record of eight wins and thirteen losses, which is commendable good for a school of its size compared to its competitors.

The record of eight wins and thirteen losses does not prove that Milligan did not have a good team, because many games were lost by only a couple of points when Milligan was far behind at the half.

The big Buffs, led by Senior Delmer Harris, ended up with a 74.5 point average per game. Del Harris had a 20.5 point per game average while Freshman Melburn Ellis had a 13.8. Roger Sizemore followed with a 11.3 average. Sophomore Charlie Tester had a 9.3 average followed by Freshman Terry Black with an 8.1 average.

There are three graduating seniors on the team this year. They are Delmer Harris, Roger Sizemore, and Dick Van Buren. Delmer Harris finished a successful career by being named to the honorable mention list on the Associated Press Little All-American team. Harris, who hails from Plainfield, Indiana, scored 1,839 points over his four year period here at Milligan. He was also named on the all-conference teams on both V.S.A.C. and S.M.A.C. for the past three years.



ROGER SIZEMORE—Rog received the title of ALL SPORTS KING this year and very capably fills the honor. This year Roger scored one hundred twenty-six and two-thirds points in track. He is a four-year letterman in basketball and track.

Baseball Talk...

By Emerson Darst

Seems like every coach of any sport always says at the end of the season, "We are looking forward to a good season next year." Some coaches can back this statement up and some can not. Coach Stout has said these very words but he feels he can back them up all the way.

With a record of 3 wins and 10 losses this season, Coach Stout feels that next year we will not win them all but we should have better than a .500 season. With six Freshmen on the starting lineup coming back and some new players to fill the gap of the Seniors, there should be no reason why we cannot have a winning team.

The six Freshmen coming back are Gary Aldridge, who plays at the catching position; Eddie Williams, 1st. baseman and a player who plays defensive ball like a seasoned player; Arlin Sarrat, 2nd. baseman, who has motor ability plus; Phil Storey at short stop who is one of the best short stops in the league but needs more seasoning; Marshall Millhorne, a pitcher who needs a little more experience; and Terry Black at the pitching position, who also needs more experience.

Hack Hider was the big gun for Milligan for the second straight year. Hack had a .334 percent batting average. Gary Aldridge was second with .322 and Arlin Sarrat was third with a .308.

"The fact that 85% of baseball is to go down on the field willing and wanting to play," says Coach Stout, "will make it easier to win a game." Coach Stout also says, "Here at Milligan, the team, was fighting the thing called lack of desire of defeatism. We have conquered that to the extent that the boys can win if they put forth

TENNIS TALK...

By Frank Parker

The Milligan College tennis team has just completed a winning and successful season with seven wins against six losses. Three of the six members of the tennis ladder will graduate, but nevertheless, the team will be left with three strong returning lettermen with valuable experience plus a good reserve to fill in next year. Sammy Starnes, number one man from Slant, Virginia, Dave Poorman, number four man from Canton, Ohio, and Jim Stidham, number five man from Kingsport, Tenn., are the graduating senior members of the team. Their absence will be felt next year but the second team will provide some strong men to replace them.

Eric Crites, a junior and number two man, Bob Dudley, also a junior and number three man, and Lowell Williams, a sophomore and number six, will be returning next year. With the excellent coaching of Hugh Thompson, the returning men and the men coming up from the second team should provide a strong team next year. Much experience has been obtained by the men playing on the second team; and Jim Dearman and Jim Lura look good and should be a great asset to the team next year.

A summary of the years

their best effort." This was shown in the last game of the season with Tusculum.

With the Freshman talent coming back and the expecting new boys and especially with the psychological reason of wanting to win are the reasons why Coach Stout believes that next year will be a good one.

matches will show a good record and a Buff team fighting all the way. Milligan's score appears first and some schools were played twice: Emory & Henry, 5-4 and 6-3; Union College, 7-0 and 9-0; Tennessee Wesleyan, 8-1; Lincoln Memorial University, 3-6; East Tenn. State, 4-5 and 2-5. It would be hard to pick out one match during the season that was outstanding because all the matches were hard fought and filled with excitement, but a few should have special recognition. In the second match with Emory & Henry, Bob Dudley and Eric Crites played the best doubles of the year against Likens and Lindsay. An outstanding single-match is more difficult to pin-point but the entire team played some outstanding singles.

The team agrees that this year you, the student body, have given them the best support in the home games and they want to thank you for it. These men work hard and deserve your support. Continue your support and interest next year.

Music Program

(Continued From Page One)

Valley, and Zip-a-dee Doo-dah for the children. A chalk drawing of Bre'r Rabbit was done by Marilyn Hutton as Phil Fletcher depicted the Uncle Remus story of Bre'r Rabbit's Laughing Place. The program was concluded by the singing of Dixie.

Those taking part in the program were Dale Aldridge, Janie Goddard, Elsie Cockran, Ginny Bunting, Carol Tolle, Joanne Swineford, Luella Lewis, and Mr. Tappa.

ACK ROUND-UP-

By Frank Parker

rd Walker has finished another successful season as track coach for the Milligan College men. For the first time in years, the cindermen have a full-time coach and it is beneficial to have a coach he interest that was shown in each Walker. The track men are an impressive showing all over and particularly in the inference meets, the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference, and Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

The team won four of its six meets and placed second in the SMAC meet at Union, Kentucky, and placed fourth in the SAC meet at Austin Peay. The men met their toughest competition in the VSAC meet with nine men placing fourth for a total of 28 3/4 points. Roger Sizemore led the team with eight points followed by Worrell—5, Alexander—3, Howe and—2 1/4 each, Sewell—2, and—1 3/4, Austin—1, and—3/4.

Individual scoring for the men is as follows: Sizemore, 3; Frasure, 68 1/12; Worrell—4; Sewell, 42; Rawson, 39; 37 3/4; Alexander, 38 1/2; Williams, 28; Shumard, 22 1/2; Sponseller, 9; Austin, 8; Starr, 5; Moore, 3; Williams, 2.

One hundred twenty-six two-thirds points of Co-captain Roger Sizemore is an outstanding mark in itself. Roger, All Sports King, is a deserving one and should have spec-

ial recognition for his tremendous ability in the field of track. This is his fourth year in varsity track and he has shown great talents all four years. Roger set a new VSAC record last year in the high hurdles and continues to improve himself. Roger has left his mark in the events of high and low hurdles, high jump, broad jump and also did some work in the pole vault and javelin.

Co-captain Phil Worrell has also completed four years of varsity track and has left his print in the Milligan College track book. These two seniors will be missed next year but the underclassmen have displayed talents that should fill the vacancies left by the seniors.

The Buffalo Reports

The last pages of the annual were completed early the morning of May 2—in fact, it was around 2:30 a.m.

The staff regrets very much that your yearbook will not be in your hands before the close of this school year. It is very likely that it will be mailed to you during the summer months. The work involved in presenting the annual is tremendous. This has been especially true this year since most of the work had to be done in two weeks' time. However, we hope the results will prove more than satisfactory to you.





Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

VOL. XXIV

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959

No. 1

Milligan Enrolls 440 Students For 1959-'60 Fall Term

Women Number 201; Men 239

Milligan College enrollment reached a 440 margin this fall. This was the final figure after freshmen and transfer students registered along with those Milligan students who returned. This is a drop from the enrollment of 449 last fall.

Of this number, 201 are women and 239 are men.

The Freshmen Class numbers 176. One hundred and twenty-six Sophomores are enrolled. The Junior Class consists of 66. The seniors number 64.

Of the 176 Freshmen, 91 are men and 85 are women. In the Sophomore total 75 are men and 50 are women. The Junior Class numbers 33 of each. Senior men number 32 and women 30.

There are ten unclassified students, seven being men and three women. One male student makes up the special student total.

Three hundred and thirty of the total enrollment are dormitory students. One hundred and nine of them are commuting students. Of these 109, 67 are local resident students and 26 are non-resident. Fifteen live in apartments on campus.

Addition Made To Class Schedule

An additional period, called third period, has been initiated on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday this year. This changes the schedule slightly in that chapel and student assembly are held five days a week in place of three. Chapel begins at 10:00 a.m. following second period and ends at 10:35 a.m. Third period is over at 11:30 a.m. and fourth period at 12:30 p.m. Classes are beginning on the hour in the mornings and on the half-hour in the afternoons. The tardy bell rings at these times.

Meals are served on different time schedules also. Breakfast is served from 7:00 a.m.-7:30 a.m. Lunch is staggered from 12:10 p.m. - 12:40 p.m. Dinner is at 6:00 p. m. and ends at 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday evening meals begin at 5:30 p. m. and end at 6:00 p. m. The Sunday noon meal is served from 12:30 p. m. - 1:00 p. m.

Milligan Women Elects Council

A meeting of the Milligan College women was held at 9:30 p.m. on September 23 at Sutton Hall. Announcements were made and refreshments were served after the election. Those girls elected to the governing body were Linda Sadler, Louise Garlachs, Mary Jane Barkley, Mary Blount, Cherie Worrell, and Joanne Hines. Luella Lewis, president, will head the council and Miss Welshimer is the advisor.

Pawnee Tribe Wins Week Of Wakandagi

Milligan Gains New Faculty Members

By Earlene Orman

The upperclassmen perhaps have noticed several new faces among the faculty this year upon returning to school. In order to acquaint both freshmen and upperclassmen with them, here are some of the more important facts about them.

Our new librarian is Omer Hamlin, Jr., a Milligan graduate. After obtaining his A.B. degree here, he studied at Morehead State College, College of the Bible and University of Kentucky, earning his M.S. in Library Science this past May. During these years Mr. Hamlin also served as minister to several churches in Kentucky.

Dr. A. C. Watters, a native of Scotland, is the new religion professor on his way here from Southern Rhodesia where he has been serving as missionary. He received his M.A. Degree and Ph. D. Degree from Edinburgh University. Since then, Dr. Watters has occupied the Chair of Missions, School of Religion at Butler University, taught in Scotland, was editor for "The Open Door," wrote for the "Christian Advocate," and was twice

the British Fraternal Delegate to International Conventions of the Churches of Christ.

In the Biology Department we welcome Dr. William Threlkeld. A native of Versailles, Kentucky, he received his A. B. Degree from Georgetown College and his M. A. Degree and Ph. D. Degree from the University of Virginia. For the past 29 years, he taught at V.P.I. Dr. Threlkeld holds membership in many associations and has earned many honors in his field.

Pholman Mailalieu is the new addition in the music department. Born in Rock Hill, South Carolina, he received his A. B. Degree from the University of Louisville and his M. A. Degree from Princeton University.

New to the freshmen but very familiar to the upperclassmen is Robert O. Fife, who has been away from Milligan for one semester working on his Ph. D. Degree at the University of Indiana. He has completed his residence work, preliminary examinations, language requirements and a rough draft of his thesis entitled "The Effect of Slavery (Continued On Page Two)

The Buffalo Staff Reports...

... That the first meeting was held Tuesday evening, September 22, with 27 present. The immediate concern discussed was the individual pictures which were to be taken September 28 and 29 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The editor appointed committees to function in connection with their respective classes. The committees, headed by Emily Hall, Senior; Connie Foster, Junior; Linda Snodgrass, Sophomore; and Janie Aman, Freshman, will be responsible for their class layouts in the 1959-60 BUFFALO.

The soliciting of ads will be completed within the next two weeks by volunteers of the number present. Frances Shipley will head the group working the Elizabethton area and Kathy Snapp is in charge of the Johnson City area.

We hope that the interest and enthusiasm shown will continue throughout the months to come as we work to the finish and the BUFFALO is in your possession in May.

Friday evening climaxed the annual Week of Wakandagi here at Milligan. If we may pick two words to describe the week they could well be "revealing" and "successful."

The week brought to the attention of all concerned the superb quality of the Class of 1963, and the week could be branded successful because of the willingness, cooperation, and devotion of the Freshmen subjects.

As in past years, the week began with the Monday picnic by the creek when the Freshmen were divided into tribes. There were the usual relays and games to start the competition between the tribes.

Tuesday was "Work Day" and each tribe had a project which it was to work on for most of the day. It was here that the students displayed a "will to work." Each project was carried out to a successful completion. Most of them went beyond that which was expected of them.

Wednesday was "Talent Recognition Day." Each subject wore a list of his or her talents and upon the request of any upperclassman had to display one of them. A good display of the class's talent was seen that evening at High Council.

Thursday was "Humility Day," with the traditional respect and reverence shown to the upperclassmen.

Friday, the final day, featured the "Holocaust" and "Tug-O-War." The week was brought to a close by the "Procession of Torches," the Convocation mes-

(Continued On Page Two)

Milligan Opens 79th Session

Learning consists in finding out how to best waste time.

This was the thesis developed by President Dean E. Walker of Milligan College in the annual fall convocation sermon recently. The service marked the formal opening of the college's 79th session.

Using the classic Bible story of Mary and Martha, Walker showed that all forms of learning and work have been regarded at one time or another as a waste of time.

"You are what you think and do," Walker said. "You learn what you choose. The choice will be either a good decision or a waste of time.

"Learning," the president said, "is the ability to involve in every decision and thought the moral factors that have to do with the choices of life. Learning subjects all knowledge and decision to the judgment of God

"Work is the outcome of learning. Learning and service are one. Both are under the judgment of God, He, who is Lord of thought is Lord of work and hence Lord of life."

The service was held in the college chapel, and marked the first formal affair of the college year. The seniors and faculty members marched in an academic procession. The faculty wore their formal academic dress.

Prayers during the service were offered by Dr. J. H. Dabpier, Dr. Sam J. Hyder, Dr. Remato Casale and professors, Eugene Price and James Shields.

INTERESTED IN CHEERLEADING?

The annual cheerleader try-outs takes place in October of every year. The girls trying out for a position on the squad must lead the student body in yells during an assembly program. They perform in both small

groups and as singles.

In previous years a committee elected the squad, but the whole student body has the privilege of voting for the "yell leader" of 1959-60. Five will be (Continued On Page Two)

Milligan Grows In Constrction

Architects and builders commented at ground-breaking that also have a residence apartment, a suite of rooms next to the lounge for the house mother, and a recreation room. The two-room suites will have more wardrobe space than Sutton Hall.

Webb Hall is a gift of Mrs. Nannye Bishop Sutton in honor of her late husband, Webb Pierce Sutton.

Housing 172 men, the dorm will also have a residence apartment, a suite of rooms next to the lounge for the house mother, and a recreation room. The two-room suites will have more wardrobe space than Sutton Hall.

Webb Hall is a gift of Mrs. Nannye Bishop Sutton in honor of her late husband, Webb Pierce Sutton.

Marcus Jones from Morristown, is the contractor.

FRESHMAN TALENT EXHIBITED

By Gail Jean

During Freshman week we have the events of High and Low Council. They took place on September 16 and 17, with Dick True as M. C. High Council is a more serious part of the week. It consists of a religious program, mostly of individual talent.

The team winning first place was the Sioux. Sherry Rash sang and Gary Burrellow read the scripture. Second place went to the Cherokees. Paul Hustin sang the Lord's Prayer.

There was a tie for third place, The Pawnees and the Mohawks. Clara Spotts played a piano solo for the Pawnees, and for the Mo-

Freshman Orientation Successfully Completed

The Student Council and faculty successfully completed another Orientation Program for the Freshmen. The usual routine of assemblies, testing, parties, campus tours, etc., made up the school program. Some additional features this year were the Bible test in the testing program, (a requirement for Seniors this spring), a movie, additional meetings of advisors and advisees, and other changes related to these areas.

hawks Dave Stucker sang "If You Know The Lord." Also, Pat Matthews played "Claire de Lune."

Low Council is less formal and consists mainly of group participation.

In first place were the Sioux with a doctor's office scene, a wonder machine, and an echo.

Second place went to the Mohawks with a mock wedding.

In third place were the Navajos with a "on the spot" radio program, with Leonard Huffman as narrator and Jim Moore as his helper.

These Councils were judged on the basis of organization, originality and participation.

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

THE STAMPEDE STAFF

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Assistant Editor-in-Chief..... Donna Dial
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Sports..... Bonnie Allee, John Wiggins, Lowell Williams
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Louise Rook, and Martha Sue Orr.

POLICY

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration, and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship and fair play, with emphasis on Christian Education.

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A LETTER TO CLUB AND CLASS REPORTERS—

Dear Reporter:

It has fallen to your responsibility to be a club or class reporter. This responsibility came your way as a result of confidence placed in you by your fellow-classmates. They elected you their reporter in order to keep their club in the headlines along with the other organizations.

Whenever a meeting of the group or officers is held, it is your duty and obligation to write the contents of the meeting to be published in the school paper. Through this method, the entire student body is informed of the progress and activity of your organization. New interests, new members, and other assets may be added to your group as a result of informing the public.

Remember your responsibility, fulfill your obligations, and be a dependable reporter by watching the bulletin boards for dates or articles due; writing up your news no matter how small or large; and turning it in on time.

Thank you,
Editor-In-Chief of Stampede

P.S. Dear Presidents:

It is your responsibility to elect a reporter if your organization does not have one. Do this immediately!

Milligan Gains New

(Continued From Page One)

on The Christian Church Prior To The Civil War."

The other new member of the faculty is Mr. James Shields, a native of California. He received his A. B. degree and M. A. degree in religion from Pacific Bible College in Long Beach, California, a B. S. in education from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, and an M. A. degree in education from Long Beach State. For seventeen years he served as minister to the Westside Church in Long Beach, and the Lakewood Church just outside Long Beach for two years. Mr. Shields was on the staff of the Pacific Bible College for fifteen years and taught in the public schools for four years.

Interested In

(Continued From Page One)

chosen instead of the usual seven. Two alternates will also be elected instead of the usual three. The first five are known as the Varsity cheerleaders and must be present at all practices and games unless she or he is excused for a good purpose. The alternates must be at all practices, but cheer only in the absence of one of the Varsity members. If any member of the squad is absent from practices or games over the minimum amount of unexcused absences (three in previous years), she is immediately eliminated from the squad. It is important that each girl or boy realize the responsibility and the time that must be rendered if he or she is chosen to a cheerleading position.

Serving as a cheerleader the previous year does not entitle a girl or boy to serve automatically on the next year's squad. Every person desiring to be a cheerleader must try-out each fall for the honor. This enables new students and old ones who have developed an interest in cheerleading to have an equal chance with others.

Returning lettermen this year are Ruth Hammack, three years on the squad and captain her third year; Joanne Hines, two-year letterman; Joy Fisher, Anita Hiner, Willis Warrander, one-year letterman; and Pat Combs, Dorie Whitesel, and Earl Eidson, alternates. These girls and boys will make themselves available for practice and instruction for these students interested in trying out early in October.

We are hoping to have new interest, new spirit, and new pep from the entire student body this year.

Club And Class Officers Preview

For the benefit of the new students and the old in some instances, the following information is being reprinted in this issue to inform the students of their leaders:

The rising Senior Class elected Les Rengstorff to lead them as President for the coming school year of 1959-60. Larry Forest stepped into the shoes of the Vice-President. Linda Elliott was elected Secretary, and Alice Miller was chosen to be Treasurer. Earlene Orman was elected Reporter, and Benjie Young was chosen Chaplain. Student Council Representatives were Laura Nelle Hamilton and David McCord.

The rising Junior Class chose Jim Lura to be their President. Vice-President is John Barkes; Secretary, Judy Pease; Treasurer, Phyllis Laws; and Reporter, Joanne Hines. Student Council Representatives were Sheila Ottinger and Guy Brown.

The rising Sophomore Class elected Richard True as their President; Tom Barkes as their Vice-President; Barbara Byrd as their Secretary; and Kent Hanon as their Treasurer.

Student Council Representatives are Gloria Cobb and Jim Frasure. Terry Black is to be the Chaplain.

Mildred Turner is editor of the BUFFALO, and Martha Fry is serving as Business Manager. Ruth Hammack is the STAMPEDE Editor and Emerson Darst is the Business Manager.

The National Education Association elected Elsie Cochran as President and Bill Combs as their Vice-President. Phyllis George is to be the Secretary and Janie Goddard is the Treasurer. Reporter is Elaine Sparks.

The Varsity Voices elected Anita Hiner as their President, and Gail Jean as their Vice-President. Bonnie Allee was chosen to be Secretary-Treasurer. Joy Fisher was elected Reporter.

Jim Marshall was elected Physical Education Club President. Bonnie Allee will serve as Vice-President. Secretary is Cindy Morton and Jerry Knepp will be the Treasurer. Reporter is Gail Jean.

The Service Seekers chose Lynn Fowler as their President and Gloria Cobb as their Vice-President. Vivian Swick is the Secretary-Treasurer and Marilyn Knepp is to be the Reporter.

"M" Club President is Bob Dudley; Vice-President, John A. Williams; Secretary - Treasurer, Dick Hawes; Sergeant-at-arms, Lowell Williams; and Reporter, Don Alexander.

Pawnee Tribe

(Continued From Page One)

sage brought by Dr. Lambert, the signing of the register, and the singing of the Alma Mater.

The Mohawk tribe under the supervision of Jim Frasure won the contest. David Stuecher was the chief and Rennie Hart was the squaw.

The prospective employer was interviewing an applicant for a stenographic job.

"—and you thoroughly understand the importance of good punctuation?" he asked.

"Oh yes," said the young lady, "at my last place I always got there on time!"

Risky Business

Pessimist: Usually a man who financed an optimist.

Wedding Bells and Blessed Events

Everyone seems to have enjoyed a busy summer! Cupid did his duty during the vacation, we hear. Our sincere congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, (Betty Whitford), Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whitaker (Sherry Black), Mr. and Mrs. Phil Worrell (Kitty Kraft), Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell (Betty Davis), Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawes (Argie Payne), Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Trent (Jeanne Canary), Mr. and Mrs. David McCord (Wanda Stefferan), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson (Margaret Whittamore), Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sizemore (Jan Rinnert) and Mr.

and Mrs. Everet Smock (Christine Campbell), and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seehorn.

New engagement rings have also appeared on campus this fall. Mary Jane Barkley and Duane Calhoun, Kathy Whitford and Carl Main, and Ruthann Currey and Jim Hyder have announced their engagements.

The stork left bundles on the doorsteps of: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oakes, Professor and Mrs. Richard Tappa, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Poorman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Perrell.

'Service Seekers' Hold First Meeting

Lynn Fowler presided over the Service Seekers first meeting on Monday, September 20, in Sutton Lobby.

The next meeting is the initiation program for new members in the Prayer Room. Refreshments are to be served in Hardin afterwards.

The Service Seekers are planning to continue their activities of visiting the Children's Home on Saturdays, serving the Ministerial Association, setting tables for Founder's Day, serving at Welshimer Lectures, and programs of various nature throughout the year.

Music Program Enjoyed

The faculty and student body were privileged to hear a program of chamber music on Tuesday, September 17, in the chapel.

Professor Edward G. Lodter, son-in-law of Professor Hyder and for 18 years a member of the Milligan faculty, was the pianist. His daughter, Sherry, played the flute and Mrs. M. Joe Hardwick, daughter of Professor S. J. Hyder, played the violin.

Their selections included Set-tette from "Lucia" by Donizetti, Sonata in Four Movements by George Philipp Telemann, and Deutscher Tanz—German Dance by Mozart.

Senior "Debutante" Party Held

Heralding an eventful year for the Class of 1960 the Senior girls of Sutton Hall began the new year with a very elaborate party. This was the first official "coming-out" party for the spring debutantes.

The apparel of the girls for the evening was "strictly top drawer."

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Miss Elaine Sparks singing "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," Miss Jane Goddard with her rendition of "Sweet Violets," and Miss Laura Nelle Hamilton's impersonation of Elvis Presley.

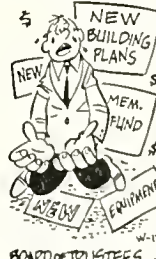
of Elvis Presley.

Refreshments for the evening were served by co-hostesses Miss Alice Miller and Miss Jane Goddard.

The highlight of the evening was the parade through the dormitory with the girls singing their arrangement of "We Are The Senior Girls." Elaine Sparks and Laura Nelle Hamilton also entertained with a "Rary Bird" act.

Next month's party will be in Room 334 by debutantes Ruth Nelle Hamilton's impersonation and Earlene.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A Look Ahead . . : October

Milligan Adds Vacation To Fall Term . . .

A Fall recess will be initiated this term which will enable the students to have a short break beginning Thursday, October 29, at noon. Classes will resume on Tuesday, November 3, at 6:00 p.m. The annual Smoky Mountain trip has been dropped from the school calendar.

Christmas vacation begins at noon, Saturday, December 19, and classes resume Tuesday, January 5.

Spring vacation begins at noon, Saturday, March 26, and classes resume Tuesday, April 6.

Choir Tour Planned . . .

An October choir tour has been scheduled to begin October 26, and end October 30. This is also a new plan for the Milligan schedule. Two choir tours are to be made this year. One is the Fall tour and the other is the Spring, each lasting only one week.

The Freshman Choir has been discontinued this year. Three choirs have been organized by Mr. Tappa consisting of students from all four classes. These three choirs are called the Touring Choir, the Concert Choir, and the Chapel Choir.

"Twirp" Week Ahead . . .

Look out, boys! This is it! Your week of leisure or pain is coming. Unofficially, October 19, has been mentioned as the time when the gals do the asking and paying for a "full" week, and we do mean "full." More news will be coming out next issue concerning this riotous week sponsored by the Junior Class.

Concert Coming . . .

October 20, is the date of Milligan's second concert to be given in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Milligan students are urged to attend these concerts.

Club Meetings Are Scheduled—

October 5: Christian Service Club, 6:30 p.m. Sutton.
October 6: Service Seekers, 7:00 p.m. Hardin.
Ministerial Association, ? ?
October 7: Varsity Voices, 7:00 p.m. Cheek.
October 8: Prayer Meeting, 6:15 p.m. Sutton.
Student NEA 7:00 p.m. Hardin.
October 12: Christian Service Club, 6:30 p.m. Sutton.
October 13: Physical Education Club, 9:00 p.m. SUB; Commerce Club, 8:00 p.m. Hardin.
October 14: "M" Club, 12:00 noon, Sutton.
October 15: Prayer Meeting, 6:15 p.m. Sutton; Pre-Med Club, 7:00 p.m. Ad Building; Student Council, 7:30 p.m. Hardin; Zeloti, (to be announced later).
October 16: Missionary Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Hardin.
October 19: Christian Service Club, 6:30 p.m. Sutton.
October 20, Service Seekers, 7:00 p.m. Hardin; Ministerial Association (to be announced later).
October 22: Annual Staff Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Administration Building; Prayer Meeting, 6:15 p.m. Sutton.
October 24: Christian Service Club, 6:30 p.m. Sutton; Footlighters 7:30 p.m. Administration Building.
October 27: Physical Education Club, 9:00 p.m. SUB.
October 28: "M" Club, 12:00 noon Sutton.
Also check bulletin boards for intramural schedules.
All the above information is subject to change if necessary.

VOLLYBALL BEGINS FOR GIRLS

Under the direction of Ruth Hammack, Head of Volleyball, six teams have begun action on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights in the gym.

The team division and schedule is as follows:

- Team No. 1—**
Ruth Hammack, Carol Tolle, Sickafoose, Joanne Hines, Gail Jean, Norma Barker, Pine, Howard, Flick.
Team No. 2—
Earlene Orman, Ellen Wicoff, Louise Garliehs, Sandra Taylor, Janet Robinson, Pat Combs, C. Saylor, Cox, Arrowood.
Team No. 3—
Linda Elliott, Joanne Swinford, Yvonne Shafer, Marilyn Knapp, Gloria Cobb, Frances Shipley, Giles, Goeller, Jackie Vaughn.
Team No. 4—
Elaine Sparks, Martha Sue Orr, Jaynell Saylor, Nancy Sahli, Jamie Stoup, Joan Evans, Wilbeck, Fuller, Alice Miller.
Team No. 5—
Kathy Whitford, Phyllis Laws, Anita Hiner, Bonnie Allee, Clementine Penley, Weller, Mabe, Diana Chiarky, Joy Fisher.
Team No. 6—
Laura Nell Hamilton, Nancy Phillips, Ruthann Curry, Carolyn Henley, Marilyn Hutton, Spotts, Knowles, G. Cobb.

Schedule
September:
29, Tues., Teams 1 vs. 6 & 2

Schweitzer Essay Contest Open

The Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation is sponsoring an essay competition on the general topic "The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer."

Both college students and faculty members are eligible to enter the contest which is held in observance of Dr. Schweitzer's 85th birthday.

The purpose of the competition is to encourage individuals to read Albert Schweitzer's writing and to evaluate his ideas in relation to their own personal philosophies and to the crises of the world.

Top award for a college student's essay is \$300.

An international committee of Schweitzer scholars will judge the essays. They will give clarity and accuracy in presenting ideas more consideration than literary style.

Registrations, stating name, address, and classification, must reach the Foundation office by November 10. All correspondence should be sent to the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago 2, Illinois.

Although printing as we know it dates from about 1450, it was a long time before printed books were cheap enough to be owned by the poor. Public libraries, rare in the early days, did not help very much. A library for the poor, founded in the 17th century, contained only six books.

Never Satisfied

After her husband had explained all the inside dope on several plays at the ball game, his bored wife asked: "Why can't you be like other husbands and never take me any place?"

vs. 5, Officials Swinford & Orr.
30, Wed., Teams 3 vs. 4 & 1 vs. 5, Orman and Henley.

- October:**
2, Fri., Teams 6 vs. 4 & 2 vs. 3, Officials: Hammack and Allee.
8, Tues., Teams 1 vs. 4 & 5 vs. 3, Officials: Hutton and C. Saylor.
7, Wed., Teams 6 vs. 2 & 1 vs. 3, Officials: Laws and Sahli.
9, Fri., Teams 4 vs. 2 & 5 vs. 6, Officials: Jean and Elliott.
13, Tues., Teams 1 vs. 2 & 6 vs. 3, Officials: J. Saylor and Sparks.
14, Wed., Teams 4 vs. 5 & 1 vs. 6, Officials: Swinford and Orman.
16, Fri., Teams 2 vs. 5 & 3 vs. 4, Officials: Hammack and Henley.
20, Tues., Teams 1 vs. 5 & 6 vs. 4, Officials: Elliott and Combs.
21, Wed., Teams 2 vs. 3 & 1 vs. 4, Officials: Mabe and Laws.
23, Fri., Teams 5 vs. 3 & 6 vs. 2, Officials: Orr and Sahli.
27, Tues., Teams 4 vs. 3 & 4 vs. 2, Officials: Allee and Hutton.
28, Wed., Teams 5 vs. 6 & 1 vs. 2, Officials: Sparks and Wilbeck.
Teams 3 vs. 8 & 4 vs. 5, Officials: Jean and Hammack.

ATTENTION!

All games to begin at 6:45 p.m. Please be there and on time! Girls signing up to officiate please note when you are to officiate on the above schedule! If you cannot be there, please get someone to take your place.

Men's Dormitory Council Chosen

The Milligan men chose the following men to represent them on their council this year: Lowell Williams, Dick Ferguson, Tommy Starnes, Larry Hammack, Frank Hawks, Bill Smith, Richard Busian, and Lenie Walker.

A small boy walked up to a movie box office during school hours and the cashier refused to sell him a ticket.

"Why aren't you in school?" she added.
"It's O.K., lady," the little one replied, "I got the measles."

CLUBS INTRODUCED

Dick True emceed the two chapel programs September 28 and 29 that announced the various clubs on campus.

The Veteran's Club had its first meeting September 29 at 4:00 P.M. in the Sub. Joe Bryant said the club was to be "just like the service."

The newest club on campus, Missionary Fellowship, was presented by Dale Jacobs. The purpose of the club is to make every Christian a missionary. Meetings are the first and third Friday of each month.

The Buffalo Staff introduced the 1960 annual in a skit which had its setting in the Sub. May is the date of arrival for the yearbook.

Service Seekers, presented by Lynn Fowler, trains girls in various fields of Christian service. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

A song given by the 3 ChaChas ("Moose" Williams, Jim Marshall, and John A. Williams), highlighted the skit introducing the P. E. Club which had its first meeting Sept. 29 in the Sub.

Ray Rensi and Terry Black introduced Christian Service Club in a short skit. Meetings are held in the recreation room at Sutton on Monday evenings, 6:45 p.m. These meetings consist of singing, preaching, and "fellowship."

The Footlighters demonstrated various types of acting in the skit introducing the drama club on campus.

"Zelotai is for the wives of the ministers on campus," stated Mrs. Rugg in her presentation.

Editor, Ruth Hammack, presented the STAMPEDE, campus newspaper, and the staff. Everyone who was interested in newspaper work was invited to the first meeting, September 30, 5:00 p.m. in Sutton Lobby.

Scholarships Awarded To Honor Students

Each year Milligan College awards a \$100 Honor Scholarship to those students acquiring the highest point-hour ratio for the preceding year. A \$75 award is granted to those students who have acquired the second highest point-hour ratio.

From last year's Freshman Class, Nancy Sahli was the winner of first place with a four-point ratio. Jim Frasure won second place with a three-point nine-one-eight ratio.

From last year's Sophomore Class, Sylvia Lumsden acquired a four-point ratio to be awarded first place for the second year. Carol Boot was second place winner with a three-point nine-four-five.

From last year's Junior Class, Alice Miller acquired a four-point to win first place, and Edwin Jacobs acquired a three-point nine to win second place.

Congratulations to all of you.

Poetry Competition Open To Students

The National Poetry Association is sponsoring its annual competition for college students.

Any student enrolled in college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme, but shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Chosen works will be printed in the College Student's Poetry Anthology. Closing date for the submission of manuscripts is November 5.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student. Material should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Shelby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

A separate competition is held for college teachers with their deadline set for January 1.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Senior Class Holds Meeting

The meeting of the Class of '60 was called to order for the first time as Seniors by President Les Rengstorf.

Most of the events talked about were classified as old business.

The class project of a globe or plaque with the college motto, "Christian Education, the Hope of the World" on it was discussed and then turned over to the Project Committee for further investigation.

It was decided that the class would give the play, "Little Nell," which was given their freshman year.

Dr. Gervin was elected Senior Class Sponsor to take the place of Mr. Gobble, who left this year.

Benji Young, Chaplain, closed the meeting with prayer.

Civil Service Exam Schedule Announced

Applications are now being accepted for the 1960 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the United States Civil Service Commission announced last week. This is the examination, first announced in 1955, through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The jobs to be filled from the FSCE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either \$4,040 or \$4,960 a year depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$4,960 and \$5,985 a year.

The first written test will be held on October 17 for those who apply by October 1. Five other tests have also been scheduled under this year's examination. Dates are November 14, January 9, February 13, April 9, and May 14.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on January 26. For all other positions, the closing date is April 28, 1960.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 206 which may be obtained from college placement offices, many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Tonight, when you get home from the office and find your wife hanging over a sinkful of dirty dishes, tell her to drop the dishes and go out to the beauty parlor.

When she's had the full treatment there, tell her to buy herself a new party dress and some golden slippers; refer her to an expert on cosmetics, let him bring out her hidden charms.

As a finishing touch, buy her an orchid. Then, after only a few hours, what will you have? We'll tell you that you'll have a glamorous girl and a sinkful of dirty dishes.

There are still a lot of wide open spaces in this country, but most of them are surrounded by teeth.

Track Traces

By John Wiggins

Milligan's thinclads turned in one of their better seasons for Coach Duard Walker. The 1959 Squad comprised a 5-2 won-loss record for dual meets. To go along with this, the local cinder-men made an impressive showing in the Smokey Mountain Athletic Conference and the Volunteer State Athletic Conference meets.

Last year's squad included only two seniors, Co-captains Roger Sizemore and Phil Worrell. These two boys will be missed very much in the 1960 campaign. Roger was high in the individual scoring with Phil being third.

This year should prove to be a successful one as Coach Walker's rebuilding program starts to progress. There will be eleven returning letterman from last year's squad. Dick Howe in dash; Ron Sewell in hurdles; Boyd Dawson in middle distance; David Williams and Chuck Shumard and John Starr in distance; Jim Frazier, Earl Hobson, Dave Sponseller in field events; and Don Alexander in the weights.

The word is out that there are a few freshman prospects, as usual. Coach Walker extends a warm welcome to all new men to strengthen his squad. There is supposed to be a lot of help in the pole vault and 440-yard dash. Watch for them at the meets in the spring.

Baseball Batter

Last spring, at the end of our 3-10 season, Coach Stout made a statement referring to this year's expectations "We are looking forward to a good season next year."

Six Freshmen were expected to return. These were Gary Aldridge, catcher; Eddie Williams, first base; Arlin Sarrat, second base (who, incidentally, did not return); Phil Storey, shortstop; Marshall Milhorn, pitcher; and Terry Black, also pitcher.

Hack Hyder's .334 per cent batting average last year is being depended upon this year. Gary Aldridge was second with .332.

Coach Stout has initiated a fall practice program which will add to the strength and conditioning of the team. Freshmen, transfers, and upper-classmen are also adding to the team.

Basketball Bounces

By "Moose" Williams

Milligans Cagers, hurt deeply by graduation of Little All-American forward Del Harris, guard Roger Sizemore and Dick Van Buren, face another tough schedule loaded with such fine teams as East Tennessee State College, L.M.U. and Carson-Newman.

Back on last year's team that finished with a record of 8-13 are Charlie Tester and Jim Sanders, centers; Lew Taylor, Terry Black, Carrol Boone, and Red Ederer, forwards; and Milburn Ellis, Don Alexander, and Lowell Williams, guards. As always Coach Duard Walker welcomes a host of freshmen along with transfer students and boys up from the junior varsity. The Key to this year's team probably lies among brilliant Charlie Tester, and sophomores Terry Black and Milburn Ellis. The strength of the team appears in the depth of guards and the weakness in the lack of big reserve forwards. It looks like an interesting season ahead and lots of excitement. See you at the game.

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT			
E. Crites			
Bye	Crites		
B. Combs		Crites	
Bye	Combs		
H. Neel			Crites
Helton	Neal		
J. Lura		Lura	
Bye	Lura		
D. Alexander			L. Williams
Bye	Alexander		
J. Eckard	Forfeit	Brandon	
D. Brandon	Brandon		
B. Smith			L. Williams
C. Snodgrass	Smith		
L. Williams		L. Williams	
Bye	L. Williams		
B. Dudley			L. Williams
Bye	Dudley		
P. Stuecker	Forfeit	Ewbank	
B. Ewbank	Ewbank		
J. Marshall			Wiggins
J. Starr	Marshall		
J. Wiggins		Wiggins	
Bye	Wiggins		
D. Williams			
Bye	D. Williams		D. Williams
R. Ervin		D. Williams	
J. Bowyer	Ervin		
T. Black			D. Williams
P. Pletcher	Black		
J. Dearman	Forfeit	Black	
Bye	Dearman		

"M" CLUB

By D. Alexander

The "M" Club consists of men who have lettered in a varsity sport and have been selected by the club and have successfully passed the initiation.

The "M" Club had their final meeting last year on May 23, 1959, with election of officers for the '59-'60 school year. The officers are: President, Bob Dudley; Vice-President, John A. Williams; Secretary-Treasurer, Dick Hawes; Sergeant - at - arms, Lowell "Moose" Williams and Reporter, Don Alexander.

The first event that the "B" Club sponsors will be the annual Varsity vs. Freshmen basketball game before the season opens in order to give the students a look at this years bumper crop of basketball talent. See you all there!

Interested In Intramurals Girls?

By "Yogi"

Come one, come all! It's Intramural time again and this year's program is even bigger and better than ever.

Coach Harold Stout is again the head of the Intramural program and Joanne Swinford is the Girl's Intramural Director. Under their leadership and direction last year's program was most successful. The point system was introduced whereby the girls received points for participating in a particular sport, for each game won, for officiating in games, and for the position of the team at the end of the season. Awards were given in the form of medals for the winner of each individual sport and for each member of the winning team in team sports. A special award, an orange buffalo to be sewed on a sweater, was given to those who had a 1000 points at the end of the year.

The seven girls who reached that goal and received such an award on Award's Day were as follows: Gail Jean (1070), Bonnie Allee (1065), Joanne Swinford (1055), Ruth Hammack (1035), Nancy Sahli (1025), Phyllis Laws (1005), and Kay Pate (1005).

This year's points will be added on to the number of points obtained last year. Special awards will be given at 1000, 1500, 2000 and 2500 points, with 2500 being the highest one can go. This program is to be a three-year program—last year, this year, and next year—and after that another program will be introduced. A new feature which has been added this year is the Girls Intramural Council. This Council consists of four girls, who will be assisting Joanne in her many duties and decisions. The council consists of Ruth Hammack, senior; and Gail Jean, Bonnie Allee, and Nancy Sahli, sophomores, with an enthusiastic freshman to be added later.

This year's program consists of three major sports: volleyball, basketball, and softball. Minor sports the girls will be competing in are tennis, horseshoes, ping-pong, shuffleboard, swimming, and bowling. There's a sport which will fill the bill for every individual.

For interesting and exciting games, much-needed exercise, and good all-around fun, sign up now in the Girl's Intramural Program. Come on gals! Let's show those fellows that the "weaker" sex has that old "go-go-go"!

A racetrack is the only place
with windows that clean people.

Interested In Intramurals Boys?

The boys' intramural program under the direction of Coach Stout and David Brandon got Well under way last year with a football program. There were four teams and the winning team was the Browns with a 5-0 record. Basketball followed football with the Celtics team taking top honors with a 6-0 record. Eight teams made up the roster of activity.

Ping-pong season honored Jim Marshall as champ and Charles Robinson as runner-up.

Benji Young came out ahead of twenty-five other boys in the howling tournament. Jim Marshall was second and Bill Combs was third.

In swimming Tom Barks' team came out on top with 146 points over Phil Fletcher's team which had 144 points. Chuck Shumard's team came in third with 67 points.

Four teams rounded out the men's volleyball tournament with Guy Brown's team being the winner. Golf completed the year's program with Bob Hale shooting a low 77 followed by Bob Dudley

Physical Education Club Meets

President Jim Marshall presided over the first Physical Education Club Meeting in Sutton Hall on Tuesday, September 21. Ruth Hammack was elected Secretary in Cindy Morton's place as she did not return to us. Last year's project is still being settled by the coaching staff.

Ballgame concessions will be under the direction of the club again.

The initiation of new members was to be performed at the September 29 meeting in the Sub.

and Jim Marshall with 86 and 87 respectively.

Football opened this season's activity. Coach Harold Stout and intramural director Dave Brandon have selected Bob Dudley, David Sponseller, Emerson Darst, Jim Marshall and Randal Irving to serve on the boy's intramural council.

Tennis Talk

By "Moose" Williams

Although hurt through the loss of three lettermen, Milligan College tennis team is very optimistic about the coming season. Lost from last year's team, which finished with a 7-6 won-lost record and third in the V.S.A.C. Conference, are Captain Jim Stidham, Sammy Starnes and Dave Poorman. Back to bolster the team, which has high hopes of a conference championship are seniors Bob Dudley and Eric Crites, two of the best in the conference, and Lowell Williams. Ever since Milligan's championship a few years ago, Coach "Doc" Thompson has been rebuilding and this could be the big year, up from last year's junior varsity team, which was very good, are Jim Dearman, Jim Lura, Jim Marshall, Ray Shephard, John Starr, Dave Williams, Don Alexander, and also back is John Wiggins, a fine prospect. This coming season could be very interesting. Let's all be at the matches this spring.





Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

VOL. XXIV

Milligan College, Milligan College, Tenn., Friday, October 23, 1959

No. 2

Twirp Week Successfully Draws To An End

CHAPEL NEWS

Finding life through losing it was the theme of Dr. Crouch's message for the October 13 chapel program.

The Service Seekers, under the leadership of President Lynn Fowler, were in charge of chapel on October 15. Participating in this program were Judy Sparks, Dorothy Liston, Laura Nelle Hamilton, with each giving five minute talks on the subject "How to Improve Your Personal Devotional Life." Joanne Hines presented special music.

On October 20, Professor Tappa conducted the chapel service, having it centered around the theme of religious music.

Dr. Watters, the newest member of the Milligan faculty, was speaker on October 21. Dr. Watters is a native of Scotland, having received his Ph. D. from the University of Edinburgh. Recently he has been engaged in mission work in India.

The following day's chapel program featured a devotional presented by Professor Fife.

Touring Choir Makes New Plans

The twelve boys and sixteen girls who constitute the fall Touring Choir make their first appearance Sunday, October 25, in Johnson City. There will not be an extended tour this fall, but a series of short visits in the surrounding area.

The program which is composed entirely of sacred music will feature such groups as the Harmonettes and the Madrigals. The members of the Harmonettes are Lynn Fowler, Janet Matthews, Judy Pease, and Norma Faye Barker as accompanist. Members of the Madrigals are Norma Faye Barker, Carol Strickler, Luella Lewis, Louise Garlich, Elsie Cochran, Joanne Hines, J. D. Smith, Fred Norris, (Continued On Page Three)

Cheerleading Tryouts Held Today

Over twenty persons have expressed interest in cheerleading this year.

They have been practicing with Ruth Hammack and the rest of last year's cheerleaders.

A committee including the faculty, athletic committee, vice president of the student body, and the vice presidents of all the classes was in charge of the secret ballot selection of the cheerleaders. The fifteen selected on Monday

of this week were judged on group and individual cheering.

The Varsity Voices are backing the five regular and two alternate cheerleaders who were chosen in assembly today by popular vote of the entire student body.

Being a cheerleader gives an opportunity for school service and the exchange of ideas and friendship with other school cheerleaders.

Two Fall Concerts

Scheduled At Milligan

Tuesday evening, October 20, at eight p.m., Mary Jennings and William Beck presented a vocal concert entitled "The Magic In Music" in the auditorium.

The young couple met when they joined an opera company, and about a year after first singing together, they were married. Since that time they have appeared opposite one another in many varied roles and have often appeared in opera and concert together in all parts of the country.

Leading newspapers, from coast to coast, have highly praised the couple's musical ability.

November 2, eight p.m., is the date for the third concert of the year. It features Lilian Kallir, a concert pianist, whose amazing talent has won acclaim by critics around the world.

Miss Kallir has appeared as soloist with major orchestras both in the United States and Europe. Everywhere she has taken audiences by storm, thanks to her extraordinary brilliance and sensitivity, aided by a captivating personality and a beauty and charm which opens all hearts.

Concert Choir Makes

Future Plans

November 10 and 11, 1959, the Concert Choir will present the folk opera "Down In the Valley" by Kurt Weill. It will be given in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. each of the two evenings.

Bruck Weaver, the hero, is in love with Jennie Parsons, the heroine. But Jennie's father says she must go to the dance with Thomas Bouche, the villain, because Mr. Bouche has been so considerate about the mortgage Mr. Parsons owes him. The rest of the opera consists of the happenings at the dance which concern the fate of Brack, Jennie and Thomas Bouche.

The members of the cast are: The Leader, Marshall Hayden; Brack Weaver, J. D. Smith; Jennie Parsons, Jeannie Trent; Thomas Bouche, Steve Hill; Guard, Jim Eckard; Preacher, Ron Sturtz; Peters, Paul Houston; Jennie's father, Emerson Darst; Two Men, Gordon, Foster, Garvin DeHart; Two Women, Barbara Byrd, Cloe Arnold.

The dancers and singing chorus consist of the remaining members of the choir.

County Fair Held Tonight In Cheek

Twirp Week, one of the highlights of the social year at Milligan, was held this week (October 19-24). The Junior Class sponsored the event under the direction of the class president, Jim Lura.

Throughout the week, "The Woman Was Required To Pay." All offenders of this principle received certain punishments arranged especially for the various violations.

The week began at the Monday morning assembly program, with all twirp dates official after that program. Saturday night closed the activities.

On Monday evening the first activity, a Box Social, was held. The girls packed and decorated the boxes containing the food, and the boys purchased them with their high bids. Jim Bowyer was the auctioneer and Paul Sutton furnished the entertainment. After eating, the group sang songs around a bonfire.

The activity for Tuesday was the regularly scheduled concert (Continued On Page Four)

News Notes . . .

The Fall Recess will begin at noon on Thursday, October 29. Classes will resume at eight a.m. on Tuesday, November 3. This is the first year Milligan has had a fall recess. This practice was experienced with last year and was so successful that the administration innovated it into this year's program.

The Milligan College Choirs held a picnic in Cheek Gymnasium, October 10. The event had been planned for Anglin Field but, due to weather conditions, was forced indoors. The choir consist of the touring, concert and chapel choirs under the direction of Professor Richard J. Tappa.



The Buffalo Reports . . .

. . . That progress is being made and the 1960 Buffalo will be out in May . . . if progress continues.

The individual class pictures have been completed. Student photographer Gary Probst is now working on the senior formals and club pictures, and as soon as they are complete, layouts will be started on these three divisions.

The new assistant editor and business manager for this year were elected at the first meeting of the junior class. These positions were filled by Connie Foster and Dorothy Liston, respectively. Phil Pletcher is art director.

Service Seekers

Reporter—Merilyn Knapp

Lynn Fowler presided over the initiation program Tuesday, October 6, in the Prayer Room.

Following Milly Turner's devotional talk, the entire group participated in the candlelight service. After the initiation service members met in Hardin for a business meeting, and refreshments were served by Miss Welshimer.

Doris Whaley is in charge of a Halloween party for the Children's Home which will be given by the Service Seekers.

Physical Education Club

Reporter—Gail Jean

The Physical Education Club met September 29 in the SUB.

Ruth Hammack opened the meeting with prayer after which the minutes were read.

It was decided that we have dues of fifty cents a year.

The new members of the club were initiated by being blindfolded and walking on corn flakes, a penny and flour event, an airplane ride and kissing the ring requirement. There were twenty-nine members initiated.

Refreshments followed the initiation. A good time was had by all.

Touring Choir

(Continued From Page One)

Carl Mann and Phil Pletcher. Soloists for the group are Norma Faye Barker, Patty Meehan, and Carol Strickler. This year's tour will be accompanied by Les Rengstorff, who is Business Manager, and Miss Mildred Welshimer, who speaks on Christian Education.

The druggist met his old friend and customer on the street. "Hi, there, Jack," he said "Did that mud pack I sold you improve your wifes appearance any?"

"Well, Doc, it did for the first few days, but then it started to wear off."

CLUBLICITY

We did not hear from the reporters of the classes of the Veteran Club, the Ministerial Association, the Buffalo Ramblers, or the N.E.A. Please watch and read the bulletin boards for dates of articles due. Turn them in on time to Connie Shafer, a freshman living in Hardin Hall.

Christian Service Club

Reporter—Dorothy Liston

In an effort to promote a deeper, more sincere spiritual dedication on the Milligan College campus, the Christian Service Club has adopted as its theme "I'll Put Jesus First In My Life."

Ray Rensi, as President, spoke at the first meeting. Speakers for other meetings have been Harold Kast, Miss Welshimer, and "Teeter" Robinson.

Gospel teams are being set up and the project will soon be underway. Gospel team heads include Harold Kast, John Brownlee, and an all-male quartette.

Officers for the year are: Ray Rensi, president; Terry Black, vice-president; Lynn Fowler, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Liston, reporter.

Varsity Voices

Reporter—Joanna Hines

The Varsity Voices is moving into the 1959-60 school year with lots of enthusiasm and new ideas. At the first meeting on Wednesday, October 7, President Anita Hiner stated that the function of the Varsity Voices is to support the basketball, baseball, track, and tennis teams by attendance and cheering at the events.

The club will be especially active during basketball season when it will sit as a group in a cheering block and make use of flash cards and pom-poms. It was suggested that the members dress uniformly—possibly with the girls wearing black sweaters and orange collars and the boys wearing black sweaters. As one of their projects, the club plans to give financial support to the cheerleaders for away games.

Committees and their heads were chosen for the coming year. They are the Flash Card Committee, co-chairmen Marilyn Hutton and Jean Wicoff; Correspondence Committee, co-chairmen Martha Sue Orr and Sandy Taylor; Color Committee, co-chairmen Carolyn Henley and Janet Robinson, and Project Committee, co-chairmen Ruth Hammack and Earlene Orman.

The Varsity Voices will be sponsoring a Sample Fair this

fall. If you don't know what this is, keep your eyes and ears open—you'll be hearing more about it very soon.

"M"-Club

Reporter—Don Alexander

The M-Club held their annual initiation October 14. Moose Williams conducted a very colorful chapel to start off the initiation before the student body. Later in the evening, the M-Club held their closed initiation by initiating 11 new members to the club.

Commerce Club

Reporter—Claudia Saylor

At the September meeting of the Commerce Club a good attendance was shown.

Tours of neighboring business plants are planned for this year's activities.

If you are a business major or minor you will be interested in attending our meetings and learning more about the business vocation.

This year's officers are President—Jim Conkle, Vice-President—Alice Miller, Secretary and Treasurer—Martha Sue Orr and Reporter—Claudia Saylor.

Missionary Fellowship

Reporter—Vivian Servil

Although it is one of the newest clubs at Milligan, the Missionary Fellowship has been progressing quite steadily. This year seems very promising too.

Exie Fultz, missionary of the Nippon Christian Broadcasting Association in Japan spoke to the Missionary Fellowship at their first meeting. She brought forth her plans to extend Christian broadcasting in Japan.

At their second meeting plans were discussed to emphasize mission work at Milligan. Tentative plans were made to have a "Missionary Rally" here sometime in March emphasizing missions around the world. After the business meeting, Winnie Haven told of the mission work some of her friends are accomplishing on the Indian Reservations in South Dakota.

The Missionary Fellowship meetings are open to all who wish to attend. The meetings are planned for the first and third Friday nights of every month. This month they also plan to have a special meeting on Wednesday, October 28, with Bill Loft, missionary to Brazil, telling them about Christianity in Brazil.

The carp, a native of Asia, was introduced in the United States in 1872 and in Wyoming in 1889.

Phi Kappa

Reporter—Pat Matthews

This year a bright and shining club has been received in the social life at Milligan. Its name is Phi Kappa or better known as the P. K. Club. This P. K. also stands for "preacher's kids" which explains the only requirement for membership.

We feel we have found the perfect sponsor in this one, the only Dr. Ward. The year promises to be one of fun and profit under such able sponsorship.

The results of the election of officers are as follows:

President, Tom Hall; Vice-President, Marshall Hayden; Secretary, Sharlene Sanford; Treasurer, Dorothy Tish.

At the present a committee is at work writing our new constitution. As for the future, a picnic at the top of Buffalo Mountain is set for October 24.

The aim and motto of our club is to bring a little sunshine and happiness into the lives of all the students of Milligan College.

LAUGHS . . .

NECESSARY EVIL

Jones had to reprimand his wife. "I think, dear," he said soothingly, "that you fib a little occasionally."

"Well, yes, but I think it's a wife's duty," was her response, "to speak well of her husband occasionally."

HOLD-OVER

There was a funeral recently in the south end of London which was attended by many old-time comedians who had gathered to say a last farewell to one of their members. During the ceremony, one man looked up at his neighbor and asked, "Ow old are you, Charlie?"

"Ninety," replied the old-timer.

"Ardly worth going 'ome eh?"

Land insects make up an appreciable percentage of the rainbow trout's diet during the summer months.

BEYOND REPAIR

A real estate agent was trying to sell an old farm house to a middle-aged woman. After looking the house over and listening to the agent, she said, "I could do a lot with this wreck."

Then she added, "On the other hand, I said the same thing the first time I looked at my husband."



VOLLEYBALL TEAM ONE HOLDS FIRST PLACE HONORS

By Yogi

The sudden migration of girls to the gym on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights is a sign that intramural volleyball has started for the fairer sex. The double round-robin tournament began September 29 and ends October 28. There are six teams which consist of the following girls.

Team 1
Gail Jean, captain; Ruth Ham-mack, Carol Tolle, Shelva Sicka-foose, Joanne Hines, Norma Faye Barker, Donna Flick, Linda Pine, Jackie Howard.

Team 2
Earlene Orman, captain; Ellen Wicoff, Louise Garlachs, Sandy Taylor, Janet Robinson, Pat Combs, Claudia Saylor, Deanna Cox, Janet Spurgeon.

Team 3
Joanne Swinford, captain; Lin-da Elliott, Yvonne Shafer, Mar-ilyn Knapf, Gloria Cobb, Frances Shipley, Jackie Vaughn, Dorie Whitset, Judy Giles, Marty Goel-ler.

Team 4
Nancy Sahli, captain; Elaine Sparks, Martha Sue Orr, Jaynell Saylor, Janie Stroupe, Donna Evans, Linda Fuller, Alice Miller, Beverly Kleinjon, Pat Wilbeck.

Team 5
Bonnie Allee, captain; Kathy Whitford, Phyllis Laws, Anita Hiner, Tina Penley, Bev Weller, Gerry Mabe, Diana Chiarky, Connie McLean.

Team 6
Nancy Phillips, captain; Laura Nelle Hamilton, Ruthann Currey, Carolyn Henley, Marilyn Hutton.

Twirp Week
(Continued From Page One)

on the campus, and on Wednes-day night the twirps and their dates attended Prayer Meetings in the nearby churches.

Movie enthusiasts were able to attend the theater on campus, when the film "Circumstantial Evidence" was shown on Thurs-day night. Typical movie refresh-ments of pop corn, apples, and soft drinks were sold during the show.

Twirps and their dates attend-ed Farmer's Night at the County Fair on Friday in Cheek Gym-nasium. Tickets were sold and a certain number of them redeemed at each of the various booths at the fair. These booths included: Fish Pond, Apple Bobbing, Ring Toss, Basket Ball Throw, Darts and Balloons, and others. A re-freshment stand sold popcorn balls, candied apples, soft drinks, candy and other snacks through-out the evening.

A special attraction was the cake-baking contest open to all girls. The cakes were judged prior

Claire Spotts, Joyce Cobb, Mary Ann Garland, Gayle DeArmond, Janet Knowles.

With the completion of the first round, the standings are as fol-lows:

Team	Wins	Losses
1	5	0
4	3	2
5	3	2
3	2	3
2	1	4
6	1	4

Sahli Takes Girl's Tennis Tourney

The single elimination tennis tournament began October 6 with twenty-three girls participating. The tournament was to end Oc-tober 12, but due to lack of co-operation by Mr. Weatherman, it had to be extended to October 16.

The semi-finals round found Nancy Sahli vs. Dorie Whitesel and Nancy Phillips vs. Gail Jean. Sahli was victorious over Whitesel (6-0, 6-0) and Jean was de-feated by Phillips in one of the best matches of the tournament (6-1, 6-3, 6-4). In the final match, Nancy Sahli beat Nancy Phillips. Our congratulations go to Milligan's "Althea Gibson."

Participants in both volleyball and tennis have shown much en-thusiasm. We hope that in the future even more girls will want to take part in the intramural program. Watch the bulletin boards for announcement of com-ing events.

to the opening of the fair and ap-propriate prizes were awarded.

"Where to Look for Happiness" was the featured program of the fair. A square dance team opened the festivities followed by a presentation from the Grand Ole Opera. Dancers included: Linda Snodgrass, Terry Black, Anas Thompson, Eddie Fine, Carolyn Henley, Bill Smith, Claudia Say-lor and Lowell Williams. Opera stars were: Red Foley, (Bob Dean); Minnie Pearl, (Sylvia Lumdsen); Homer and Jethro, (Les Rengstorff and Greg Bran-dos); Tennessee Ernie, (Paul Hus-ton); Tennessee's own Pat Boone, (Lennie Walker); the cowboy, (Richard Horton); Little Jimmie Dickens, (Dan McClain); and The Kingston Trio (Paul Sutton, Phil Pletcher, and . . .).

Saturday night is off-campus night. (Boy!! Boys are expensive). Committee chairmen for the week were: Program—Jackie Al-ford; Refreshments—Louise Gar-lachs and John Barks; Booths—Ray Rens; Decorations—Shelva Sickafoose.

"MOOSE" WINS TENNIS TOURNNEY

The Fall Tennis Tournament was held September 28 through October 5 with twenty-three boys participating. Although it was held mainly to give the tennis coach, "Doc" Thompson, an idea of the material he has for the spring; it was also used as an intramural tournament and the winner and runner-up will re-ceive awards later in the year.

"Doc" stated that he was well pleased with the development of some of the newer players and was looking forward to having a fine team this spring. The semi-finals were played October 4celled.

with Dave Williams defeating John Wiggins 6-4, 5-7, 4-2, and Lowell Williams defeating Eric Crites 6-3, 6-2. The finals were played the next day with Lowell defeating Dave 7-5, 6-0 for the championship and a new can of tennis balls.

Spirit and desire marked every contest and good sportsmanship was very evident.

A doubles tournament had been scheduled to follow right after this one, but because of bad weather and the Girls' Tennis Tournament, it had to be can-celled.

BASKETBALL REPORT...

By Wig

Coach Duard Walker got the roundball practice started on Oc-tober 19. There were approxi-mately thirty boys who showed up for the opening session. Re-turning lettermen for the 1959-60 season include Charlie Tester, Lowell Williams, Terry Black, Lew Taylor, Milburn Ellis, Red Edens, Jim Sanders, Don Alex-ander and Carrol Boone.

Last year's record of 8-13 was not as bad as the record reads. Many of the ballgames were lost in the final minutes. With a little help on the boards that record could have been improved.

This year should prove interest-ing with the loss of Del Harris, who was the leading scorer for the last three seasons. The bulk of the scoring attack will prob-ably be handled by Sophomores Terry Black and Milburn Ellis. Charlie Tester will be welcoming a lot of help in the rebounding department.

Coach Walker will miss Junior guard Don Alexander who is out of action with a knee operation. The Coach is welcoming all men who are interested in participat-ing in the long practice session. A lot of reserve strength is being sought before the season starts.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL NEWS-

By "Moose"

Football, intramural style, opened up its season September 25, with a big bang. The people who saw the games, or the ones who played, will know what I mean, and for the people who do not, just ask Don Alexander how he is getting along. There have been many injuries and one team, the Conquerors, have had to drop out because of this. The game is played with from 6 to 11 players on each team; and instead of tackling, each man has a towel which is to be pulled out of his belt when he is carrying the ball. All blocks are legal, and anything else you can get away with. The standings as of October 14 are as follows: first, Gamecocks 4-0; second, Buffaloes 2-1-2; third, Big Twelve 2-3; fourth, Ohioiens 1-2-2 and fifth, Conquerors 1-4. Below are the rosters of each team and the scores of the games.

Ohioiens

Neil Conner, Keith Dewey, Lar-ry Baldwin, Tommy Rolph, Boyd Rawson, Steve Hill, Emerson Darst, captain.

Conquerors

Al Crowder, capt; Eddie Green, John Branson, Jim Blankenship, Richard Horton, Gene Tayne, Paul Huston, Jerry Stansbury,

Doug Vaughn, Gordon Mahaffey.

Bufifs

Charlie Gelding, Capt.; Lyle Rittenhouse, John Seehorn, Bill Houpe, Dana Young, Ben Deyton, Eddie Williams, Wayne McCon-nell, Earl Hobson.

Big Twelve

Gary Aldridge Capt.; Ron Dove, John Magill, Dave Brandon, Ran-dall Ervin, Bill Combs, Homer Neal, Jim Frasure, Dave Sponsel-ler, Ron Sturtz, Tom Barks.

Gamecocks

Lowell Williams, capt.; John A. Williams, Jim Bowyer, Dick Howe, John Jones, John Wiggins, Sanford Dutton, Dan McClain, Ken Bell, Dick Ferguson, Gar-land James, Bill Smith.

Scores

Gamecocks—12 Ohioiens—6
Gamecocks— 8 Ohioiens—6
Gamecocks—42 Conquerors—0
Gamecocks—24 .. Big Twelve—0
Buffaloes—18 Conquerors—0
Buffaloes—12 Conquerors—6
Buffaloes— 6 Ohioiens—6
Buffaloes—6 Ohioiens—6
Bufifs lost forfeit to Big Twelve
Conquerors—18 Big Twelve—0
Ohioiens—24 Big Twelve—18
Big Twelve—won forfeit over Conquerors.



Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

VOL. XXIV

Milligan College, Milligan College, Tenn., Friday, November 13, 1959

No. 3

"Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities" Announced Here

Chapel

Tuesday November 3, chapel program had its emphasis on prayer, with four speakers talking consecutively on World Prayer, U.S. Prayer, Prayer for Milligan, and Personal Devotions; these speakers were Dale Jacobs, Judy Sparks, John Brownlee and Lynn Fowler.

Wednesday, November 4 Professor Sisk spoke on various forms of worship, and Thursday the touring choir presented a program of sacred music.

Starting Monday, November 9, there was a series of speakers in panel form on Christian living. These men of standing in the business and professional life all

(Continued On Page Two)

Halloween Capers Of The Debutantes

Halloween was celebrated in high fashion as the Milligan Senior Debutantes paraded through the mystery-filled halls to find their way to the witches' chamber which houses "the window of escape," for their October coming-out social.

Witches Ruth and Earlene entertained the celebrities with a haunted atmosphere while weird music played in the background.

Sylvia Lumsden, playing the part of the French maid, Rochelle, was properly attired for the occasion in her black uniform with a white apron, cap and collar.

(Continued On Page Two)

Five Varsity Cheerleaders Named; Two Alternates Selected Recently

"Pep and spirit are needed to boost the team to success," say Milligan Cheerleaders when asked their opinion on the season's outlook.

One of the five regular cheerleaders chosen by the student body is Anita Hiner, a junior here this year. She was a cheerleader for four years at Shade High School in Central City, Pennsylvania, and this is her second year of varsity cheering at Milligan. "Maybe it's just my woman's intuition," said Anita "but I believe that we will have a victorious season. We know that

the team's spirit will be lifted by Moose and that the Varsity Voices will generate steam among the students."

Beverly Weller, a freshman, was cheerleader at Bald Eagle Area High School in Wingate, (Continued On Page Two)

Intramural Council Organizes

The present intramural program is now in its second year. This year something new has been added — the Intramural

(Continued On Page Three)

CHILI SUPPER TONIGHT

Tonight the Sophomore Class will sponsor a Chili Supper at the Pet Dairy Building in Johnson City. This is the first of this kind of project used here, and the class anticipates a large attendance.

The menu will consist of chili and crackers, cole slaw, ice tea or coffee, and ice cream. This entire meal costs 50c, and the class is using the money for their major project.

Serving is from 5:30 until 7:00 and transportation will be provided for all of those students who need it.

Entertainment will be presented throughout the meal.

Terry Black is chairman of the committee and those assisting him are: Tom Burkes, Lyle Rittenhouse, Don Holben, Dorothy Tish, Nancy Sahil, Pat Picklesimer, and Barbara Doxen.

Plans In Action For Founder's Day

Founder's Day is an annual event which is always looked forward to with anxiety and excitement. It is held the day after Thanksgiving so visitors and alumni will have a chance to come back and visit the school. This day is set aside to acknowledge the founding of our school.

All the dormitories observe open house during the afternoon and all visitors, alumni, and students are invited to visit the dormitories. Later in the afternoon a tea is held in the President's home for the alumni, so they may visit with President and Mrs. Walker and old friends.

The contestants for Founder's Daughter are elected and supported by one of the clubs in the school. Each one has her own publicity manager who makes

(Continued On Page Two)

Fall Recess sites Many Tourists

The newly initiated Fall Recess observed October 29 - November 2, found student-tourists in many states.

The carload in Joanne Swinford's "bug," dressed in Milligan sweat shirts (black) informed all whom they met that they were the Milligan College Girl's Basketball Team on tour. What was the final result of this, girls?

Earlene had a house full as Bonnie, Carolyn, and Ruth traveled in six different states in reaching her home. Bonnie had trouble getting enough sleep and tired easily in "heels" while shopping in St. Louis. "Chopple" was the only male in the group! Poor boy?

Greensburg, Pennsylvania, was invaded by the green bombshell of "Racie Ray" Sheopard. Sonny

(Continued On Page Two)

Fall Social To Be Given By Vets' Club

December 2, marks the date for the Fall Social of the Veterans' Club. The party is an annual event beginning with the Sweetheart Party of October, 1958, when Barbara Tenny reigned as Queen.

The party is to be held at Sutton beginning at 8:00 p.m. Profits made from the party will go to CARE and club financial needs.

Definite plans have not been completed but entertainment is being planned. The entertainment plans include local talent and talent from surrounding schools.

Decorations and refreshments will be added features to the semi-formal affair.

Milligan Names Eight Students

Eight students, four girls and four boys, were named to **Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities** for 1959-60. These students are Alice Miller, Janie Goddard, Ruth Hammack, Linda Elliott, Les Rengstorff, Benji Young, Edwin Jacobs, and David McCord.

Alice Miller of Shrene, Ohio, is a Business Administration major and an English and Secretarial Science minor. She is active in such clubs as Christian Service, Commerce, Student N.E.A., and Girls' Intramurals. She is serving as Treasurer of the Senior Class. Her future plans include that of teaching in the secondary education level.

Janie Goddard of Salem, Ohio, is majoring in Music and minor-ing in English and Religious Education. She is also active in the Christian Service Club and Student N.E.A. She is serving as Treasurer of the latter. Other activities include the Touring Choir membership. Her future plans include teaching on secondary level.

Ruth Hammack, Radford, Virginia, is a Religious Education major with a major in Health and Physical Education also. Her minors include English and Social Studies. Activities include four year — varsity cheerleader and captain latter two; member of Intramural Council and program; editor-in-chief of school paper,

The Stampede, for third year; membership in Physical Education Club (present secretary), Varsity Voices (President last year), Student N.E.A. and Service Seekers. Her future plans are to become a secondary education teacher.

Linda Elliott, of Canton, Ohio, is majoring in Social Studies and Religious Education. Her minors are Secretarial Science and Psychology. She is the Senior Class secretary and a member of the Service Seekers (President last year) and Christian Service Club. Linda is also active in intramurals. She is interested in Social work.

Les Rengstorff is from West Frankfort, Illinois, and transferred to Milligan in January of

(Continued On Page Three)

THE STAMPEDE

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The Stampede Staff

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— POLICY —

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration, and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship and fair play, with emphasis on Christian Education.
- Published by: Folsom Printing Co., Elizabethton, Tennessee.

COLUMNIST'S REPORT . . .

This is your Milligan College Columnist reporting. Most of the student body seemed to enjoy the short, but sweet, vacation. They came back to find that the weather had turned crisp, that the beautiful leaves were all gone, and that the dietician had served delicious spaghetti and ravioli during their absence.

Miss Mary Leggett is the proud possessor of a beautiful diamond ring. Being engaged doesn't really mean much these days, however. Ask Eric Crites about the night he walked home from Johnson City while Luella drove by him in his car.

The student council is making megaphones for those few soft-voice students to use in cheering our Buffaloes on to victory at our first Basketball game.

For those of you who need flat tires changed Joanne Swintford is running a tire-changing service. Her assistants are Dorothy Tish, Yvonne Shafer and Carol Tolle.

We hear Mr. Casale wants to know how to say hot dog and sauerkraut in French.

The columnist hears that Bobby Dean and Dean Taylor have an aquarium filled with cannibalistic fish.

And now for the serious side of our news. Mr. Tappa is to be congratulated, and his touring choir, also. Papa Tappa's children resounded lovely as they presented their concert for the student body. It would be nice to hear them more often.

Would anyone who has a "tattered shirt" please contact Laura Hamilton. She needs one to place over a "humble heart" which beats up the "manly bosom" of Hector Skyscraper in the Senior class production of Little Nell to be presented November 11.

This is your Milligan reporter saying "and that's Thirty" for this issue."

Chapel

(Continued From Page One)

used as a general theme: "The witness of Christian life can be borne most successfully through the occupation one may choose as his life's work." It was further stated that in this concept, every Christian is by the calling of God first of all a Christian and secondly an earner of a living. This panel consisted of: Arthur Daley from Columbus, Ohio; Clarence Schnars from Pittsburgh; Steve Lacey from Johnson City; Forrest Reed, from Nashville, Tenn.; and Daniel Colter from Winston Salem, North Carolina.

Milligan considers itself honored to have heard these gentlemen and their interesting talks.

Plans in Action

(Continued From Page One)

sure she has an abundance of signs and posters throughout the grounds of the school.

A banquet is held that night at which the Founder's Daughter is elected. All the contestants are dressed in beautiful gowns and each girl and her escort walks down the center of the dininghall so everyone can make his choice. Jan Rinnert, last year's Founder's Daughter, will be back to present the 1959 Founder's Daughter with a silver cup.

Trout usually lie in water with their heads facing the current; therefore bait drifting down on them is natural.

Fall Recess Sites

(Continued From Page One)

Ray took Sandy along while Gary showed the "Yankeeland" sights to Dudley. Anita Hiner was along also!

Connie Shafer, accompanied by five boys, traveled to Indiana. Les and Gregg enjoyed the summer weather of vacation-land, Florida, as they drove Donna Dial home.

The trip to Jonesville was made by "Moose" and "Alex" with Martha Sue along to get the "digs." Gail Jean had car trouble in Indianapolis, so a time-out was taken to shop in the big city. Dave Brandon had a successful trip — first a Chevy — now a Pontiac. Elaine was guest of Linda in Canton. Chloce Arlan rode a horse at Jackie Vaughns home in Mississippi for the first time. Seems as though in mounting, she got up on one side and dismounted by falling off the other side.

Carol Strickler visited Milligan graduate Anna Ruth Stacey, who made a trip to Ohio. Millie visited Carl in Michigan and "practically set-the-date."

Pat Powell and Earl Eidson took Willis and Sam Cecil to Georgia. Sylvia went to Elizabethton (Tennessee). Mary Alice found carnations at home and roses at school. Norma Faye visited the campus of the now-victorious Volunteers. Dixie went to Bristol while Charlie went to North Carolina and Lyle remained on campus. Phil Storey visited Boyd Rawson, while "Cue-Ball" Hammack hitch-hiked through Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. Miss Barthold also invaded Knoxville. What's his name, oh, yes! Johnny Jones and wife traveled through the Smokies. Bonnie was the only known car-sickness "victim."

Students scattered in every direction, which made it almost impossible to keep up with them all, so maybe we'll find you Christ-mas.

INADEQUATE HOUSING

The attorney for the complainant in the divorce case put his client on the stand. "Now as I understand it," he said sympathetically, "every night when you returned from work, instead of having your wife alone and awaiting you, you found a different man hiding in the closet?"

"Yes. That's right."

"And this, of course, caused you untold anguish and unhappiness, did it not?"

"Yes," came the hurt reply, "I never had any room to hang my clothes!"

Five Cheerleaders

(Continued From Page One)

Pennsylvania, for two years. "Let's show everyone the Milligan spirit," says Bev, "by coming to the games and supporting the team. We have a good team, so let's really back them up."

Willis Warrender, a junior from Harrison, Ohio, and a cheerleader for the second year at Milligan had this to say: "Our ball team this year needs and should have support of the entire student body. The effect of yelling is really evident when there are just a few people at an away game. This year we hope more students will attend the away games as well as participating in the cheering at home."

A sophomore this year, Pat Combs, who was an alternate last year, is from Fountain City, Tennessee. Pat gives us this original verse: "To have school spirit you must be happy. I am always happy because everyone else is happy, and everyone else is happy because the basketball team is happy, because we are going to win all our games, and we are going to win all our games because WE ARE ALL HAPPY!"

Ruth Hammack, a senior, is from Radford, Virginia where she was a cheerleader in high school. This is Ruth's fourth year as varsity cheerleader here and her second year as captain. "The cheerleaders have a lot of new ideas and new yells and spirit so the season should prove interesting."

Alternate, Joy Fisher, a sophomore at Milligan served as a cheerleader in Bangor High School, Maine. "I think our team this year will really go places." They need the whole school to back them up! Let's see the whole measure of the famous Milligan spirit!"

Earl Eidson, an alternate both this year and last is from Fairburn, Georgia. Earl commented: "In the past, the student body has always supported the team and this year with the larger student body we hope to have a lot more support for our team. This year's team is great so LET'S GET ON THE BALL."

Halloween Capara

(Continued From Page One)

Ruth and Earlene, in their most feminine costumes, greeted the guests.

Cake and (soft) drinks were served by Rochelle. Games were played and entertainment furnished by Kathy and Laura Nelle and Rochelle, who sang "Doing What Comes Naturally," in French.

Some of the attires of the evening were: a mummie (like help); two cats, man, one male and one female; a paama couple; a box of Silver Dust; a modern Eve; a moon beam; a Miss India; a Huck Finn; a devil, whose motto was "the devil with you."

CLUBBICITY

Attention Club Reporters!

Club and class reporters are not watching the bulletin boards or are not fulfilling their duties. We suggest, if you do not want the office, that you inform your President, so one can be elected who will do the required work!

THE STAMPEDE

Missionary Fellowship

Wednesday, October 28, the Missionary Fellowship met with the Service Seekers and the Ministerial Association in the Administration Building. Bill Loft, missionary to Brazil, spoke to the group.

Dr. Watters related the history of modern missions to the Missionary Fellowship at its meeting on Friday, November 6. In closing he emphasized the importance of obtaining a good education and experience in serving others before going to the mission field.

Our next meeting is planned for Friday, November 20, at 6:45 P. M.

—Vivian Swick, Reporter

Milligan Names 8 Students

(Continued From Page One)
'58 from Long Beach State College. He is a religious Education major with minors in English and Business Administration. Les is president of the Senior Class, and a member of the Ministerial Association and Christian Service Club. He has served as youth minister in Illinois and Tennessee. His plans include graduate school.

Benji Young, from Hawaii, transferred to us from Kentucky Christian College. Benji is active in intramurals and such clubs as the Ministerial Association and Christian Service Club. He is a Religion major and plans to attend graduate school.

David McCord a native of Tennessee, but living most of his life in Texas is also a Religion major. President of the 1957 Freshman Class, three-year Student Council member, and activity in the Dramatics Club constitutes the main points of his extra-curricular activities. He has served as youth minister in Bristol, Virginia, and is now minister in Limestone, Tennessee. He is married to Wanda Stofferan and his immediate interest is Evangelistic work and graduate school.

Edwin Jacobs of Indianapolis, Indiana, is a Religion major who came to Milligan after completing his term in the United States Air Force where he spent one year in Japan. At Milligan, Ed belongs to the Ministerial Association, Missionary Fellowship, and Christian Service Club. His future also includes graduate school.

Christian Service Club

Plans have been made for the Christian Service Club's annual program on courtship and marriage. This year's series of lectures will be conducted by Dr. Lambert.

On October 26 a singspiration was held with Sharon Rash as song leader. Recent speakers have been Dr. Lambert and Clint Gill.

The gospel teams are now complete and have been posted. Letters are being written to area churches to let them know that these teams are ready to serve.

The Club is supporting a Founder's Daughter candidate in co-operation with the Ministerial Association and the Service Seekers.

—Dorothy Liston, Reporter

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club met on November 6 in the Sutton lobby with the N.E.A. Club. The purpose of the combined meeting was to choose a representative to run for Founder's Daughter.

Laura Nell Hamilton was elected as the representative with Larry Forrest as her escort. A Campaign Committee was chosen with Jaynell Saylor as chairman. Those serving on the committee are: Pat Combs, Kathy Whitford and Bob Rash.

—Claudia Saylor, Reporter

The Service Seekers

Party Given for Childrens Home
The Service Seekers gave a Halloween party for the children at the Childrens Home at Elizabeth on October 24.

Entertainment was furnished by Laura Nell Hamilton and treats were given which had been prepared by the Service Seekers. The next meeting will be November 17, 1959 at 7:00 with Mrs. Swain as the speaker.

TRY LAUGHING



Know it's hard, but PLEASE
still try, even though it isn't Dec. 11 yet!
"Little Nell"

Intramural Council

(Continued From Page One)

Council. Intramural Director, Coach Harold Stout, and last year's girls' and men's directors, Joanne Swinford and Dave Brandon chose the first members according to interest and previous participation. Representatives from the Girls' Intramurals are Joanne Swinford, president; Nancy Sahl, secretary; Bonnie Allee, publicity chairman; Gail Jean, and Ruth Hammack. Representing the boys are Dave Brandon, president; Randall Erwin, secretary; Lowell Williams publicity chairman; Bob Dudley, Jim Marshall, Dave Sponseller, and Emerson Darst.

The council, under Coach Stout's able direction, plans the sports for the year and the various members act as sports heads. They are responsible for every phase in carrying out the tournaments.

The council meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, and there may be separate meetings of the girls and men whenever necessary.

A constitution has been drawn up and sometime in the future the program will be introduced to the entire student body in chapel. The program is really a fine one and there is a sport to interest everyone. Thus far, there has been much enthusiasm shown by the students, and we are hoping that in the future there will be even more participants in this fine Intramural Program!

Sophomore Class News

By Frances Shipley

The Sophomore Class of Milligan College is in full swing of its activities.

The class is now planning a chili supper for Friday night, November 13. The public is invited to this supper. There will be a nominal fee. The money made from this will be used toward our major project which is furnishing and repairing, if necessary, the basement of the "Sub." The Sophomore Class also decided to sell mums during Founder's Day. Since this is nationally practiced in most high schools, colleges, and universities, we feel it can and will be a success. The profits made from this will be used toward minor projects.

Sophomore Class reporter, Vic Brown resigned. Frances Shipley was elected by the class to fill this position.

The Sophomore Class is working hard to make this the best year ever at Milligan. We need the support of every class member. Can we depend on you?

Fear less, hope more; eat less, chew more; whine less, breathe more; talk less, say more; hate less, love more; and all good things are yours.

Junior Class News

By J. Hines

The Juniors welcomed the fall season with a bang! Twirp Week has been the biggest Junior project thus far this semester here at Milligan. Twirp Week was held from October 18th to the 24th, and a little bird told me that it wasn't long enough for some of the gals on campus! Oh well, there's always next year.

Congratulations are due to our president, Jim Lura, for his fine work in organizing the Big Week, and for giving that spark of enthusiasm so necessary for success. Thanks also to the committees, their chairmen, and everyone who took part: from the performers Friday night to those who cleaned up the "mess" afterwards.

A special thank you goes to Bob Dean who worked tirelessly on the County Fair which climaxed the week.

We are proud to claim several new members in our "most honorable clan." These transfer Juniors are: Mary Ann Garland, Nancy Norman, Pat Powell, Ben Crandall, Richard Hayes, and Danny McClain. We also have two second-semester Juniors with us: Ruthann Currey and Phil Fletcher. Ruthann, Phil and Ben have attended Milligan previously, and it is grand to have them back in the Milligan Family.

At the first regular class meeting this fall, we elected a student council representative who is Willis Warrender; Junior members on the Annual Staff were then elected. Dorothy Liston is the new assistant business manager, and Connie Foster is the assistant editor. Connie and Dorothy will head the Yearbook project for 1960-61. Congratulations!

The new officers are tackling their jobs like pros, and Dr. Crowder, our faithful sponsor, is doing a great job of cheering us Juniors on. What a frustrating task that must be!

Senior Class News

By Earlene Orman

The Senior Class Meeting was called to order by President Les Rengstorff, and the meeting was opened with prayer by Benji Young.

It was announced that Mr. Price will be in charge of a placement office to help seniors find positions after their graduation.

The dedication of the annual was discussed. It was finally agreed that each person would vote for whomever he pleases on a blank ballot.

Other announcements that were made were: the class would decorate the entrance for Founder's Day; student directories will be ready to go on sale by Founder's Day; Mr. Gervin accepted his election to class sponsor; and "Little Nell" will be presented December 11.



ROUNDBALL GETS UNDER WAY

GAMECOCKS WIN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

EXPENSIVE EATING

By "Wig"
The official start for Coach Duard Walker's cagers will come on Thanksgiving evening, with only two weeks left before the schedule starts. The next two weeks will go fast as the coaches try and round the team into shape with practice and scrimmage games.

Coach Walker received a distasteful bit of information when he found out that three of his lettermen were declared ineligible due to low grades. The lettermen include Jim Sanders, Carroll "Bud" Boone, and Milburn Ellis. The team will be hurt greatly by the loss of these players. The coaches are hoping that these boys will have good enough grades to be eligible for next semester. With the loss of these boys, there will be a lot of new faces representing the Buffaloes this year.

A list of this year's squad is out and the following boys complete this year's squad: Lowell Williams, Charles Tester, Lew Taylor, Terry Black, Boyd Rawson, Billy Ray Harold, Dana Young, Bobby Sams, Richard Edens, Benny Dayton, Richard Plymale, Joe Beeler, and Bill Hyder.

This year's schedule is made up of conference teams in the SMAC and the VSAC. Most of the teams are repeaters from last year's schedule. New teams on the schedule are Maryville and College of Charleston.

The Charity Bowl is the opening game against Pikeville at Coeburn, Virginia, November 22.

By "Moosa"
The Gamecocks finished off an undefeated, untied season October 16, by defeating the Buffaloes in one of the last games of the season. The final score was 2-0, the only points coming, when, after receiving the opening kick-off the Buifs, Eddie Williams was trapped in the end zone for a safety and two points. The Gamecocks, finished with a perfect record, defeated every other team at least once and most of them twice. Members of the winning team were: Lowell Williams, John A. Williams, John Wiggins, Sanford Dutton, John Jones, Garland James, Ken Bell, Dick Howe, Dan McClain, Bill Smith, Jim Bowyer, Don Alexander, and Dick Ferguson.

The order of the other teams, according to won-lost record was: Buffaloes, Ohioians, Big 12, and Conquerors. Each contest was bitterly contested and hard fought, as the number of injuries will tell you. Despite the injuries, Intramural football was enjoyed by everyone. Hats off to the Intramural Council for making it a success.

Marshall Wins Badminton Tournament

By "Moosa"
The Milligan College Intramural Badminton Tournament was held October 26-30 with 27 boys participating. The tournament was run off by the Intramural Council under the direction of Coach Harold Stout.

The finals were played October 30 with Jim Marshall defeating Charlie Fuls in a hard-fought contest, 15-1, 15-6. Homer Neal finished third by defeating Marshall Hayden, who finished fourth. It was a well-played tournament, with everyone putting forth his best effort and there was a fine display of sportsmanship in all contests. Hats off to a fine champion, Jim Marshall.

Diamonds are only found in the darkness of the earth; truths are only found in the depths of thought.

Milligan College Basketball Schedule

1959 - 1960

- November:
21 Pikeville Charity Bowl
26 Alumni. Here
28 Maryville, Here
December:
1 East Tennessee State, There
4 Tennessee Wesleyan, There
5 Maryville, There
6 Carson-Newman, Here
10 College of Charleston, Here
12 Union (Ky.), There
17 Emory & Henry, There
January:
9 Tusculum, There
11 Union (Ky.), Here
14 Lincoln Memorial Univ. There
18 Lincoln Memorial Univ. Here
23 Tennessee Wesleyan, Here
30 King, Here
February:
2 Emory & Henry Here
4 King, There
6 East Tennessee State, Here
9 Carson-Newman, There
11 Tusculum, Here
17-20 VSAC—Tourney, Nashville
March:
3-5 SMAC—Tourney ????

A famous Broadway star paid thousands of dollars for an amazing myna, which he presented to his girl friend on her birthday. The myna spoke 11 languages and sang grand opera.

The day after the gift arrived, he called the girl and said, "what did you think of the bird?"

"Delicious," came the reply.

DIDN'T EXPOSE ENOUGH

She had been a chorus girl who overnight was transformed into a Hollywood movie star. Her acting ability, to be kind, was nil.

The director, becoming more and more impatient, finally shouted, "Can't you show me any more emotion?"
"How can I?" she answered, "when all you've been photographing is my face."

DOING RIGHT

The young boy listened wide-eyed to the old man's tale of derring-do.

"Yep, son," the old man said, "I had just pulled the biggest bank job in the city, and they had me trapped. I was on the roof of a 12-story building. The police were closing in fast, and I was out of ammunition."

"Well, what did you do, grandpa, what did you do?" the boy asked excitedly.

"Twenty-five years, son," came the old man's reply.

UNKNOWN CELEBRITY

This story concerns Marilyn Monroe who was presented to a charming, elderly society dowager. The old lady said, "You have lovely golden hair and beautiful eyes."

Miss Monroe smiled prettily. "Let me give you some advice," said the old woman, "you should try and get into the movies."

Startled for a moment, Miss Monroe said nothing. Then she said: "I'm Marilyn Monroe."

The old lady smiled, "Oh well, you can always change your name."

GIRL'S INTRAMURALS

By "Yogi"
Looking back at the now ended volleyball tournament, we find that there were six teams with a total of fifty-eight girls participating. Each team played ten games, with the exception of a second place play-off between teams 3 and 4, (captained by Swinford and Sahli respectively) with team 4 emerging the victor. The final team standings were as follows:

Team	Games Won	Games Lost	Percent
1—Jean	8	2	80%
4—Sahli	7	4	60%
3—Swinford	6	5	54%
5—Allee	5	5	50%
8—Phillips	4	6	40%
2—Orman	1	9	10%

Our congratulations goes to the tournament champion Team 1. The members of the winning team were: Captain, Gail Jean, Ruth Hammack, Carol Tolle, Shelve Sickafosse, Joanne Hines, Norma Faye Barker, Donna Flick, Jackie Howard, and Dorothy Pine.

HORSESHOES

Twenty-three girls signed up for the horseshoe tournament, some never before having thrown one of the so-called lucky pieces. The semi-final round of the tournament found Marilyn Hutton against Gail Jean and Joanne Swinford against Nancy Phillips with Gail and Nancy Winning. In the final game Nancy was triumphant over Gail. Congratulations, Nancy!

BASKETBALL

Basketball fever has hit, and the female populace of M. C. is ready, willing, and very able to show their skill in roundball. Games start next week and will continue through the month of January.

Although girls' basketball may move a little lower than men's, our games are just as exciting and much more entertaining. For a taste of "feminine go go go," be in the gym any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday and you'll see it!

Workers who have the right attitude towards their job, who are animated by enthusiasm, who are determined to do their very best, are so interested in striving to achieve, that they have neither time nor inclination to whine. Every employer desires to have his organization function smoothly and harmoniously. It cannot function smoothly and harmoniously if executives and others are perpetually grouchy. Promotion comes to the employee who radiates cheerfulness, not the employee who spreads gloom and dissatisfaction. Doctors tell us that cheerfulness is an invaluable aid to health. Cheerfulness is also an invaluable aid to promotion.

Politics are very much like taxes—everybody is against them, or everybody is for them, as long as they don't apply to him.



The Stampede

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College

Happy
Thanksgiving

VOL. XXIV

Milligan College, Milligan College, Tenn., Thursday, November 26, 1959

No. 4

FOUNDER'S DAY PLANS DISCLOSED; FOUNDER'S DAUGHTER TO BE CHOSEN TOMORROW NIGHT AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Alumni To Present

Panel Tomorrow Night

A panel discussion on the theme "What Milligan Has Meant to Me" is to be presented by the members of the Alumni Association at the Founder's Day banquet tomorrow night. Robert Banks will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Dean Oakes, General Chairman, has announced that the Women's Dorms will be open to the fellows from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. and the Men's Dorms will be open to the girls between the hours of 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

No Alumni Tea will be held this year due to the late arrivals of so many.

Off-campus visitors may visit any of the dormitories from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The various committee chairmen are:

Mrs. Rowena Bowers, Chairman of Banquet Decorations.

Miss Ann Barthold, Chairman of Outside Decorations.

Miss Jones, Food Committee.

Mr. Ray Stahl, Publicity.

Dr. Dean E. Walker, Program.

Miss Hazel Turbeville, Election of Founder's Daughter.

(Continued On Page Two)

Founder's Daughter Candidates



Top—Earlene Orman and Ruth Hammack. Left—Billy Joyce Vance. Right—Top—Laura Nelle Hamilton and Sheila Ottinger. Right—Carolyn Henley. Bottom—Mildred Turner and Joanne Hinas.

Campaign Ends Tonight For Candidates

Eight girls have been competing since Saturday, November 21, for the title of Founder's Daughter. The election will take place tomorrow night at the annual banquet. One freshman, one sophomore, two juniors, and four seniors make up a wide span of class representation. All campaigning for this honor must be closed tonight following the evening meal.

Ruth Hammack, 21-year old senior from Radford, Virginia, is a candidate for this honor for the fourth year. She was Secretary of her Freshman Class and was chosen "Miss Freshman." She is serving as a varsity cheerleader for the fourth year and captain for the second. This is her third year as editor-in-chief of the Stampede. Last spring she was student director of May Day. Ruth is a member of the Service Seekers, (4 yr.), Student-National Education Association, (3 yr.), Varsity Voices, (4 yr.), Physical Education Club (4 yr. and Secretary), and the Intramural Sports Council, where she is active in sports and head of volleyball and swimming. This is her third year

(Continued On Page Three)

Christmas Music Planned

This is another big year at Milligan for all music fans! Everyone plan now to attend the presentation of Handel's cantata, The Messiah, which will be brought to the Milligan students and faculty as well as the public on the evenings of December 7 and 9. This great oratorio is to be a combined effort of Milligan's Concert Choir and Touring Choir, and special soloists will also be featured. This is the first time that the Milligan Choirs alone

(Continued On Page Four)

Where? When?

What? Whom?

Where? The Floating Palace Theatre (Auditorium).

When? "Little Nell" — a Burlesque Melodrama with Mortgage, tears, and everything.

Whom? "Little Nell" — Janie

(Continued On Page Four)

December Is Filled With Activity

The days previous to Christmas vacation will be busy ones for Milliganites. Many activities range from social events such as parties and basketball games to those activities of a more serious

(Continued On Page Four)

Pep Rally And Party Held

November 25 at 8:30 p.m. the Student Council held an all-school pep rally in the Hardin parking lot.

With its purpose to introduce the basketball season, the party began with a bonfire and featured the cheerleaders and the Varsity Voices in a formation.

M.C.'ed by Dick True, the program consisted of a snake dance and several short skits, closing with refreshments.

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College
The Stampede Staff

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— POLICY —

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration, and campus of Milligan College.
 - (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
 - (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
- To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship and fair play, with emphasis on Christian Education.
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A Chapel Catnap...

There's the bell that ends the second-hour class and everyone eagerly hurries to the auditorium. No one would miss chapel for anything in the world—everyone needs his sleep too badly!

Now there are three ways to sleep in chapel.

1. You can put both feet on the floor, your elbows on your knees, and rest your head in your hands. This gives the speaker the impression that you are listening, while actually your eyes are closed and you are asleep. I would not advise this method to be used except in the last few rows on the main floor but it is the ideal method for the balcony.

2. The second method is for people closer to the speaker and when the seats in front of you are too close for the first method. You sit very straight in the seat with both arms on the arm rests, and close your eyes. This way, you appear to be at least half-way interested. This is a better method than the first because you are more relaxed. But, unfortunately, your head may begin to nod. This of course, leaves you with either the third method or (Heaven forbid)—listening to the speaker.

3. The third method is usually your last resort for sleep—just lay your head on your neighbor's shoulder.

Of course, the terrible alternative, but most rewarding, is listening to the speaker. It is surprising how much rest and peace you can receive from hearing someone tell about Christ and His love. Even if you seem to think that you cannot apply this particular lesson to your life, you can still remember it and, who knows, you might use that lesson later in your own life or to help a friend.

It could be that even if Christ were to be speaking in chapel you would fall asleep, which is even more the reason for having chapel. When your fellow students are seen sitting in the balcony with feet on railing, noses in books, heads nodding or on shoulders, and minds far away, I seem to hear Christ speak the age-old question He asked Peter: "Simon, why sleepest thou? Couldst not thou watch one hour? Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak." Mark 14:37-38.

COLUMNIST "COLUMNIZES"

Hi gang!

This is Blabby, your lovelarn columnist.

Since there are so many problems in this world—we thought we would take a minute of your time and discuss them—so here are the problems for the week.

Dear Blabby,

I've never written a letter like this before, but I don't know where else to turn.

I have a problem. A REAL problem. I don't know what to do. I'm all confused. I don't know which way to turn. I have even considered cutting chapel. I am really in a dither.

Can you help me?

Signed, B. A.

Answer,

Get a new chapel seat.

Dear Blabby,

I am almost ready to graduate from kindergarten, and suddenly I find that I am slunking advanced beanbag. My teacher is an unsympathetic nut who won't take a bribe, and if I don't make at least a "D" I'll fail, and besides that my parents will take away all my kiddie-car privileges.

I'm also running the risk of losing my membership in the "BROWNIES CLUB" if I can't weasel that "D" out of old Poker Face.

Can you help me?

Signed, Bill S.

Answer,

Simply convince old Poker Face that you're a sincere, hard-working, genuinely interested, serious-minded student (which you undoubtedly are by your letter), and if that doesn't work, rig the beanbags.

Dear Blabby,

It seems that on November 4, 1959 at 8:01 in the evening, I began to feel that George Washington (born in 1732, on February 22 at exactly 7:32 in the morning) and Abraham Lincoln (born in 1809 at exactly 8:09 in the morning) had fought a losing battle as far as my 106.5 students were concerned.

Tell me, what can I do with the brats to make them study?

Signed, I. Emma Prof

Answer,

First of all you must get rid of these two imposters who are causing all the disturbances in your class—everyone knows that George and Abe died many years ago. We are happy to hear that your students realize this and are putting up a patriotic fight.

Well, gang, I guess that's all the problems I can handle for this week, but if you have any problems—don't write me about them!

Alumni To Present

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Eugene Price, Registration.

The Registration Committee will have guest lists in all dormitories and the Administration Building. All visitors are urged to register in one of these places.

"Traditionally Yours" is the central theme for the outside decorations this year. This theme has been chosen as a special way to welcome the Alumni and inform them of Milligan's progressive spirit.

Each class, dormitory council, and several campus organizations are co-operating to decorate chosen locations on campus. Each

decoration will be an elaboration of the central theme. Credit will be given for decorations on the banquet program.

Light blue, white, and silver will carry out the banquet decoration theme, "Winter Wonderland." Since the weather is cold, a winter theme was chosen.

The menu for the banquet has been announced as follows:

Turkey
Dressing
Spicy Apple Rings
Sweet Potato Souffle
French Beans with Onion Rings
French Bread
Tossed Salad, Dressing
Pie
Coffee

CLUBLICITY

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

By Dorothy Liston

The Christian Service Club, in co-operation with the Service Seekers and Ministerial Association, has chosen Sheila Ottinger for their Founder's Daughter candidate. Her escort will be Dick True, and her campaign manager is Dorothy Liston.

Dr. Lambert spoke at the November 9 meeting on "An Invitation to Fun." On November 16 the meeting was conducted by a group of the Outreach Commission of Emory and Henry College. Plans are being completed for a series on courtship and marriage to be presented in the near future.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

By Jim Eckard

Monday's day of prayer was a smashing success! All night long a chain of Milligan men traveled to and from the Prayer Room in an effort to keep intact a full day in a constant chain of prayer. To the casual observer in the wee hours of the morning, the times were reminiscent of monasticism. As one period was lost in the afternoon, and one in the wee hours, the Milligan "monks" were not successful in keeping up the unbroken chain of prayer.

The M. A. wishes to take this opportunity to thank the whole Milligan family for their faithful cooperation in making this day of prayer possible.

Let us never forget the Power of Prayer.

PHYSICAL ED CLUB

By Gail M. Jeen

The Physical Education Club met November 12, 1959 at Sutton Hall. The meeting was called to order by Jim Marshall, president.

The purpose of this meeting was to elect our Founder's Daughter candidate. She is Carolyn Henley and her escort will be Lenie Walker.

Jim read the committee for Founder's Day and the meeting was closed in regular form.

Move over, upperclassmen, because the Frosh class of '59-'60 is beginning to pick up steam!

At the earlier meetings we elected our class officers, who are as follows:

President, Dave Steucher; Vice-President, Garvin DeHart; Secretary, Joyce Cobb; Treasurer, Kathy Meador; Chaplain, Fred Norris; Sergeant-at-Arms, Cecil Snodgrass; Reporter, Connie Shafer.

Professor Fife was then asked to be our class sponsor, and he accepted the position.

A committee was appointed by the president, Dave Steucher, to decide our class project, and it is to give a report at a later meeting.

A Founder's Day project was decided upon, but it will not be disclosed until a later date.

Although college is a totally new experience, we think our class officers are really doing a great job. So come on, Freshmen! We're the biggest—Now let's try for the best!

MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

By Vivian Swick

The Missionary Fellowship's program this year has included many interesting discussions about mission opportunities and needs. Some foreign missionaries have spoken to us this year. Exie Fuls informed us about mission work in Japan; Bill Loft spoke on missions in Brazil; Dr. Watters, missionary to Southern Rhodesia, told us points on the History of Missions.

The program planned for this year includes projects which will help us spread our influence for Christ here at Milligan as well as elsewhere.

Don't forget! Our meetings are the first and third Friday nights of each month.

"For a man with no experience, you're asking a real high wage," said the prospective employer.

"Well," mused the applicant, "the work's much harder when you don't know what you're doing."

Campaign Ends Tonight

(Continued From Page One)

as secretary to Dean Guy Oakes, and her major is Religious Education and Health and Physical Education with minors in English and Social Studies. Ruth has recently been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Terry Black is escorting her and Lowell "Moose" Williams and Dick Hawes are her campaign managers. The "M" Club and Pre-Med Club are sponsoring her.

Earlene Orman, also a 21-year old senior from Edwardsville, Illinois, is a Business Administration Major, and an English and Secretarial Science minor. Earlene is a candidate for this honor for the first year. She was a member of the Freshman Choir and Suttonaires Trio, and is presently a member of the Concert Choir. This is her second year to serve as exchange editor of the *Stampede*, and she is reporter for the Senior Class. She is a member of the Varsity Voices (4 yr.), Physical Education (1 yr.), Christian Service Club, Service Seekers (4 yr.), N.E.A. (3 yr.), and Commerce Club (2 yr.). Activity in intramurals rounds out her extracurricular activities. Earlene is employed by Dr. Crouch this year and is being sponsored by the Veterans Club with Larry Hammack as her escort, and Jim Bowyer and Jim Conkle are her campaign managers.

Joanne Hines, a junior from Lizton, Indiana, is a candidate for this honor for the first time for the Footlighters. She is majoring in English and minoring in History and Religion. In club work, she has been a member of the Christian Service Club and Gospel team for three years; Collegettes Trio for one year; Footlighters one year; Varsity Voices three years; Choir three years; Service Seekers two years; N.E.A. one year; and she has been active in intramurals for three years.

She has been on the Dormitory Council two years and secretary this year. As a choir member, she was on the council one year and Choir Historian two years. Reporter for the Junior Class rounds out her activities. Joanne has also worked at the Fordtown Christian Church.

Carolyn Henley, 19-year old

sophomore, is running for this honor for the first time. As a freshman, Carolyn was chosen "Miss Freshman." She is a member of the Varsity Voices, Physical Education Club, Christian Service Club, Commerce Club, Service Seekers, and Concert Choir. Carolyn is active in intramurals and is head typist of the *Stampede* staff. She is a two-year Secretarial Science Student. The Physical Education Club is sponsoring her, and Lenie Walker is her escort. Marilyn Hutton is her campaign manager.

Mildred Turner, senior from Detroit, Michigan, at the present, is a candidate for this honor for the second year. Millie is editor-in-chief of the *Buffalo* this year, after serving as assistant editor last year. She is a member of the Service Seekers (4 yr.). Footlighters (3 yr.), Secretary-Treasurer this year; Varsity Voices (4 yr.), Choir (2 yr.), secretary-treasurer this year; Christian Service Club and Gospel Teams (4 yr.), and N.E.A. (2 yr.). Millie was also a member of her Dormitory Council her freshman year, and has worked at the Whitehead Hill and Fordtown Churches. She is majoring in English and minoring in Religious Education and Social Studies. Dean Taylor is her escort and Joanne Swinford is her campaign manager. The Varsity Voices are sponsoring her.

Laura Nelle Hamilton, senior from Chattanooga, Tennessee, is a candidate for the second year. Laura Nelle is a Student Council representative for the third year and is serving as secretary this year. She is a member of the Footlighters (4 yr.); N.E.A. (4 yr.), Christian Service Club (4 yr.), Buffalo Ramblers (2 yr.), and Service Seekers (4 yr.), and intramural sports. Other activities include major part in three plays, Best Actress of 1958, Annie Lucas Kennedy contest — 1st place, and co-chairman of Freshman and Twirp Weeks last year.

Larry Forest is escorting Laura Nelle and Jaynell Saylor is her campaign manager. The N.E.A. Club and Commerce Club are sponsoring her.

Sheila Ottinger of Indianapolis, Indiana, is a junior who is majoring in Social Science and minoring in Elementary Education. (Continued On Page Five)

Where? When? What? Whom? (Continued From Page One)

Goddard; Hector Skscroper — Dick Ferguson; "Carleton Bainbridge — Eric Crites; "Ma Wilkins" — Marti Fry; "Pa Wilkins" — John Brownlee; Prompter — Larry Forrest; Stage Manager — Harold Kast; Director — Laura Nelle Hamilton.

Miscellaneous between-acts entertainment include Stephen "Fingers" Foster, "Amanda Abigail Allen's," "Lil Mandy," the "Mississippi Sisters" and more.

Admission 50c stag and 75c drag.

This is to be an evening filled with laughter from the "Showboat" days. Anybody who is anybody will be present to learn more about "Where? When? What? or Whom?"

December Is Filled

(Continued From Page One)

nature such as the choir's Christmas Concert of the "Messiah."

A basketball game at Maryville will open the actual competition of the basketball season. Before-vacation games will also be played against Tenn. Wesleyan, Carson-Newman, Emory and Henry, and College of Charleston.

There will be several parties during the Christmas season, among which are a party sponsored by the Student Council and a Veteran's Party on December 2.

In keeping with the Christmas season, there will be a Christmas Carol Service on December 13 and 16.

VETERANS CLUB

By Joseph Bryant

We are all looking forward to the big event on December 2. This is not only a big event for us, but we feel it will be a benefit to all members of the Milligan family.

The entertainment will be excellent, as we are going far and wide to acquire good talent. Along with this talent, we will also present some talent from our own club.

Remember, whether you like soft music or loud music, you will thoroughly enjoy the Veterans' Social.

Christmas Music Planned (Continued From Page One)

have undertaken the performance of the inspiring music of **The Messiah**, and it is a great opportunity for those who love beautiful music. Here is more good news: it will be free to us poor Milligan students! The Christmas sections will be sung by the Concert Choir, and the Trial and Crucifixion sections will be presented by the Touring Choir. The thrilling "Hallelujah" chorus will be sung by the combined choirs. The direction of the entire production will be under Mr. Richard Tappa. All of you save the evenings of December 7 and 9, Monday and Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. to attend **The Messiah**.

The Touring Choir has been busy since the middle of September with concerts both at Milligan and in surrounding areas. They presented three spirituals for Chapel on October 13. On Sunday evening, October 25, the Touring Choir presented the full concert-minus the Madrigal singers—for the East Unaka Church of Christ in Johnson City. Then on Monday night, October 26, the Choir sang their Tour music for the District Appalachian Youth Rally at the Central Christian Church in Bristol, Tennessee.

During this time the Touring Choir presented the complete Choir program in Chapel for the student body. On Monday evening November 16, the Touring Choir presented a program for the Business Women's Association at Raymond's in Elizabethton. The most recent concert to date was the concert presented at Central Holston Church on Wednesday evening, November 18. There will be a concert by the Touring Choir on November 29, 1959, at Harrison's Chapel. The minister there is Mr. Al Covell.

The Concert Choir presented a fine performance of "Down in the Valley" on November 10 and 11. The contemporary opera was a great success and everyone who attended, as well as the members of the Concert Choir, enjoyed it.

The Excursion

Saturday, November 14, 1959, five girls, Phyllis Laws, Nancy Sahli, Bonnie Allee, Sylvia Lumsden and Gail Jean, accompanied by Mrs. Bowers, went out hunting decorations for Founder's Day.

First of all they met at Mrs. Bowers house and had a very nice meal. Ask Nancy Sahli how good it was!

They then went hunting for milkweed pods. After they found them they all sat around in a little group and picked out the silky fuzz. They had a pile of fuzz which ended up in a little fuzzy fight.

Meanwhile, Phyllis Laws was hanging around in the trees, hunting little branches for decoration.

The next move was to find some cattails. They wandered up and around some roads and hills and ended up at Watauga Dam. Mrs. Bowers asked the attendant where they could find some cattails and he told them that there was a wonderful place a little way down the road.

After they found this place they had to climb down a hill of big rocks, to get to this marshy swamp, and I mean marshy. They found all the cattails that they wanted but they had to wade in this swampy mixture to get to them. After losing their shoes and getting all muddy, they had to climb back up the rocks. For a minute they were mountain climbers.

They loaded the car with these decorations and came back a pretty tired group.

Oh, yes, ask Sylvia about her lipstick.

by Gail Jean
Reporter of the Marshy Five
Plus One.

SENIOR CLASS

By Earlene Orman

The Senior Class has not had a meeting since the last publication, but we are now working on the decoration of the entrance way for Founder's Day.

We also want to remind you of the program that is being planned and practiced for December 11, consisting of the play "Little Nell" and other entertainment. Keep this date open!

VARSITY VOICES

Something new has been added — the organization and direction of cheer block, the club is now supporting a pep-band. Helping with the organization and direction of the band is Steve Hill. At the home games, the band will boost the enthusiasm of the team, cheerleaders, Varsity Voices, and the fans.

At a meeting of the club on Tuesday, November 17, president Anita Hiner, urged members to pay their dues to build up the funds for the present activities of the club. It has been decided that members will wear black sweaters and orange collars with black "M's" on them. Those in the club who will be attending all of the games signed up for positions in the cheer-block. Co-chairmen of the flash cards committee, Marilyn Hutton and Jean Wicoff, explained how the flash cards would operate and what some of the patterns and formations would be. Following this, Marilyn taught the club a hand-routine which will be accompanied by the pep-band at the games.

As Founder's Daughter candidate, the Varsity Voices elected senior, Millie Turner. For their Founder's Day project, the club is responsible for decoration of the gym.

—Club Reporter: Joy Fisher

P. K. CLUB

By Pat Matthews

The Phi Kappa Club of Milligan College had a dinner meeting and selected a committee to design and make all plans for the construction of our display for the Founder's Day celebration. This display will be seen on the tennis courts. Mickey Burleson was appointed the head of this committee and Donna Dial is in charge of designs.

Our illustrious sponsor, Dr. Ward, is searching the depths of his knowledge for a Latin phrase which will be used as a club motto. Also busy in the library are Emily Hall and Donna Dial, who are writing our new constitution.

An invitation is always extended to any other "Preacher's Kids" who would like to join our club. We meet every first Tuesday at noon in the Sutton Annex. Get your tray and join us.

Tester Scores 31 Points As Milligan Retains Charity Bowl Crown

Charlie Tester scored 31 points as the Buffs retained their Charity Bowl Crown Saturday, November 21, by defeating K.I.C. defending champions, the Pike-

ville Bears, 72-67. The game was close and exciting throughout the evening. Black and Taylor scored 12 each to help keep the Buffs in the lead over half of the game.

Letter To The Editor ...

"I, for one, would like to express my disdain at the dates when Reporters articles must be in. Posted on a Friday noon on a Sunday (last time). Posted on Monday noon on Tuesday of this next week. (Today).

"We who are reporters cannot write an article containing the news until we know when the end of the period of time to be covered will end. To learn on Monday, that you must cover 1 or 2 weeks of Club News for an active club and turn it in the next day by noon.

"Not only that, but the wording of this last announcement in conjunction with the date posted, is highly misleading. What is worse, the November 17, date could only be seen on close examination.

"Please! if you'll help us, we'll oblige you.

Thank you,
JIM ECKARD."

IN REPLY ...

To this letter, I feel it is well worth noting that notices have been posted prior to due dates (at least three day notices and as many as six day notices) of the club news. This is sufficient amount of time for club or class reporters to gather their thoughts to write a newspaper article concerning the current club news and happenings.

Many Colleges of our size publish a paper weekly and bi-monthly. We, of the staff, feel we have made a definite step to the improvement of our paper by publishing it bi-monthly even though the size of it is cut because of expense. If we were able to publish a weekly paper club reporters would be due in a matter of hours after notices are posted and not longer than

Campaign Ends Tonight (Continued From Page Three)

tion. She is a member of the Service Seekers, (3 years), Christian Service Club, (3 years), Student Council, (1 year), and Christian Youth Workers Seminar, (1 year). Sheila is sponsored by the Ministerial Association, Service Seekers, and Christian Service Club. She is escorted by Dick True, and her campaign manager is Dorothy Liston.

Billye Joyce Vance, a freshman from Elizabethton, Tennessee, is a graduate of Cranberry High School in Elk Park, North Carolina. While in high school, Billye Joyce received such honors as President of her Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes; Head Cheerleader; Editor-in-Chief of the school paper; "Best All-Round"; and "Who's Who." She is sponsored by the Day Students' Association; escorted by Lew Taylor; and her campaign manager is Earl Humphries.

twenty-four hours. Newspapers are current and must be written up in this view or else our publication would be more of a journal.

In this edition, not only was an announcement on the bulletin board in the administration building posted on Saturday before due date on Wednesday, but an oral announcement at the noon meal was made on Monday prior to this Wednesday. As to whether the printing on the posted announcement is visible afar or close is inessential in our estimation. Student bulletin-boards are to read daily if not more often. I'll close with this quotation from Coach Stout: "Students at Milligan do not read the bulletin boards."

Thank you for your letter. This shows you are interested in our newspaper work.

—The Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TRANSLATION: LINCOLN STUDIED LATE AT NIGHT AND HIS EYES BECAME BLOODSHOT.

Grateful

I'm thankful for all loveliness,
Which I have seen or known,
And thankful, too, for barren fields
Where stormy winds have blown.
I could not know the difference now
If all had been content,
And so I thank Thee, God, today
For all that Thou hast sent.

I'm thanking Thee for mercies given
To these, my loved, and me.
Our spirits bow to Thee, my God,
In all Thy majesty.
We thank Thee for Thy presence here
Our unseen guest to be;
Lord fill our hearts with holiness,
With thankfulness, and Thee.

We're thankful for this still clear light
That has above us shone.
Still give us strength to venture on
Through paths by us unknown.

We've learned to know Thy mercies, Lord,
Through ways by us unsought.
And so we thank Thee, God, today
For all the years have brought.

UP-TRADING

The lady's husband had been missing for more than a week, and she asked a friend to go with her to the bureau of missing persons. There she described her husband as "tall and handsome, with black hair and pretty white teeth."

Her friend gasped, "Why, you know your husband is short, fat, bald, and hasn't a tooth in his head!"

"Sh-h-h," shushed the wife. "I know, but who wants that back?"

"One-eyed, Two-horned ..."

A mountaineer, seeing his first motorcycle on the road, raised his rifle and shot away.

"Did you get that varmit?" his wife asked.

"Hit it, but didn't kill it," he said. "I can still hear it growl in—but I shore made it turn that pore man loose!"

BASKETBALL STARTS TONIGHT

By "Wig"
Tonight is what a lot of people have been waiting to see. Milligan officially opens the '59-'60 season against the Alumni. The Cheek Gymnasium should be packed with the Founder's Day crowd waiting to see the school representatives for the new season. The game should be a very good one with a lot of spirit gathering between varsity and grads.

Milligan should be in fair shape after a few scrimmage games. A few injuries will hinder the local five in attack. Lowell Williams and Bill Hyder are suffering from ankle injuries. But both are expected to be ready for the start of the schedule. A prospective five for the local squad include: Terry Black and Lew Taylor, Forwards; Charlie Tester, Center; Lowell Williams and Bobby

Sams, Guards.

Co-Captains for this year's team are senior, Bobby Sams, and junior, Charlie Tester.

The Alumni squad will provide all the competition that the Buffs will want. The team will be composed of players who have graduated in recent years. The Alumni will have plenty of players whom the upperclassmen will recognize. This squad includes such past stars as Sonny Smith, Del Harris, Dennis Greenwell, Al Covell and Roger Sizemore.

This Saturday we entertain Maryville, one of the new teams on the schedule. Maryville has a pretty fair team this year and this should prove to be a good game.

Let's all get out and back the Buffs as they start out this "New Year."

WEIGHTLIFTING IS ADDED

By Randal Erwin

Milligan College has recently added weightlifting to its physical development program. A quantity of weights and bars have been placed in the boys' dressing room. Weightlifting has always been a part of the ath-

letic program designed to help the athletes get into condition. The equipment is now available to any student who desires to use it. Both Coach Stout and Coach Walker urge all the students to take advantage of this equipment and opportunity to develop their bodies physically.

Mid-Term Quiz

Down the Halls of Hardin
There isn't a sound
Those noisy loud mouths
Are nowhere around.

In every neat room
A pin could be dropped
A few tears are heard
From Frosh's who flopped.

Once in a while
We hear a loud moan,
"Oh — my goodness, are
My grades going home?"

Yes, I'm afraid we
Freshman know more
About Milligan life
Than ever before.

We'll study, we'll sweat
With nerves all on end
Some day — Success
You bet ya' we'll win.

Results In Girls'

Basketball Games

Allee over Swinford 25-16.

Hammack over Sahli 29-26.

Elliott over Cox 15-8.

Sahli over Laws 36-18.

Swinford over Cox 34-0.

Hammack over Elliott 22-17.

FLUSHED AND HAPPY

A man owned a bird dog he claimed was the world's greatest. One day he was walking down the street with his dog when suddenly it froze in the traditional bird-in-the-grass pose as a man with a shopping bag in his arms approached.

"Do you happen to have a game bird in your bag?" the dog-owner asked.

"No," replied the man with a laugh, "but my name does happen to be Partridge."

Roundball Begins For Girls

By Yogi

BASKETBALL

Roundball season has begun, and this year's games are rougher and more exciting than ever before. Before taking a look at this year, let's take a look at some of the returning players from last year. Six of the twelve members of the Girls' All-Star Team who returned to participate in this year's program are Linda Elliott, Joanne Swinford, Ruth Hammack, seniors; and Gail Jean, Nancy Sahli, and Bonnie Allee, sophomores. Last year's high point "man" was Ruth Hammack with a 16.8 average per game.

There are seven teams with 5 girls participating. The teams run as follows:

Team One

Joanne Swinford, Capt.; Ruthann Currey, Gail Jean, Pat Wilbeck, Donna Evans, Winnie Smith, Connie McLean, Kathy Whitford.

Team Two

Ruth Hammack, Capt.; Nancy Phillips, Donna Flick, Linda Fuller, Bev Weller, Sylvia Adams, Charlotte Klontz, Louise Garlich.

Team Three

Linda Elliott, Capt.; Dorie Whitesal, Carol Bolling, Claudia Saylor, Carol Hudson, Gerry Mabe, De Ann Gideon, Marilyn Knapp.

Team Four

Deanna Cox, Capt.; Ellen Wicoff, Shelve Sickafoose, Janie Stroup, Marty Goeller, Gwen Harper, Linda Pine, Jackie Vaughn.

Team Five

Nancy Sahli, Capt.; Laura Nelle Hamilton, Yvonne Shafer, Karen Hammond, Kathy Snapp, Janet Knowles, Hope Deyton, Claire Spotts.

Team Six

Bonnie Allee, Capt.; Jaynelle Saylor, Gloria Cobb, Judy Giles, Jackie Arrowood, Susan Hope, Janet Greene, Jackie Howard.

Team Seven

Phyllis Laws, Capt.; Marilyn Hutton, Tina Penley, Mary Ann Garland, Janet Spurgeon, Judy Rinnert, Joyce Cobb, Barbara Byrd, Beverly Kleinjan.

In the first week of play, the "game of the week" was fought between Team 2 and Team 5. The

closely-fought battle ended with Hammack winning over Sahli 29-26. Ruth Hammack was high with 25 points. Nancy Sahli and Hope Deyton led the defeated team with 12 points each. Guards who gave a good account for themselves were Nancy Phillips for Team 2 and Janet Knowles and Yvonne Shafer for Team 5. Box scores are as follows:

Hammack	F	Sahli
Adams	F	Deyton
Weller	F	Hammond
Phillips	G	Knowles
Flick	G	Spotts
Klontz	G	Shafer

An abundance of floor burns and bruises have been showing up on the girls since basketball season. One thing to be said about their playing—they surely keep the gym floor clean!

Ping Pong Tournament Opens

By "Moose"

Boy's intramurals resumed November 15 with a Ping Pong Tournament headed by Emerson Darst. A large number of boys, forty-four in all, signed up for the tournament, and the finals will not get underway before November 19.

The tournament is single elimination, which means you can lose only once; therefore there will be excitement in every match. The winner and runners-up will be announced later.

Volleyball Begins for Men

Boys intramural volleyball gained sight Wednesday, November 16 with eight teams participating. Due to the lack of time, a single elimination tournament has been set up, and the finals were played Friday, November 18. The team captains are as follows:

Team One—Ron Dove
Team Two—Homer Neal
Team Three—Dick Howe
Team Four—Jim Lura
Team Five—Jim Bowyer
Team Six—Don McClain
Team Seven—Neal Connors
Team Eight—Lynn Seger.

What occurs twice in a moment, once in a minute, and not once in a thousand years?

The letter M!





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No. 5

CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS TOMORROW AT NOON; REGULAR CLASSES TO RESUME JANUARY 5, 1960

"Dixieland Delightfuls" Presented By Vets' Club In Sutton Hall

The "Dixieland Delightfuls," presented by the Veterans' Club of 1959, was the highlight of entertainment on December 2, 1959, in Sutton Dining Hall. The tables were arranged in restaurant style with holly decorations and place mats. The lights were low with the spotlight on none other than Bob Dean, Master of Ceremonies.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by Paul Huston, Volunteers, Sylvia Lumsden, Bob Dudley, Jeanie Trent, Gayle Dunavent, "Buffalo Boys," "The Madrigals," "The Coeds," and the "Dixieland Delovelies."

During the evening the Veterans' Club honored their Veterans' Club Sweetheart of 1959, Miss Earlene Orman. Miss Orman is a 21-year old Senior from Edwardsville, Illinois. An engraved bracelet was presented to her by the Veterans Club.

Refreshments of ice cream and candy were served during the evening. Those serving were Alice Miller, Hope Deyton, Gerry Mabe, Clara Spotts, Sharon Walker and Claudia Saylor.

"Portraits of Christmas" Successful

The entire student body enjoyed a Christmas party given by the Student Council on December 12. The party, called "Portraits of Christmas," had as its theme the various phases of Christmas.

The means of presenting this theme was a dramatic reading and several songs of both spiritual and secular nature performed from a gigantic frame.

(Continued On Page Two)

Christmas Party Given

The annual Milligan College Women's Christmas Party was held Wednesday, December 16 in the Sutton Dining Hall. "Big" and "Little" Sisters exchanged gifts and gifts were presented to Miss Welshimer and Mrs. Swain.

Refreshments were served and group entertainment completed the party activities.

"Little Nell" — A Two-Time Hit

The past Friday, December 11, at 8:00 p.m. the Senior Class presented a burlesque melodrama entitled "Little Nell." The first presentation was during the freshman year of the class of 1960.

In this showboat-styled production everything went wrong, right on schedule; including some rather embarrassing scenes for Eric Crites who played Carleton Bainbridge, the villain. Other portrayals were: Jane Goddard, Nell; Dick Ferguson, Hector Skyscraper; Marti Fry, Ma Wilkins; and John Brownlee, Pa Wilkins.

Between acts Dr. Gervin as Stephen "Fingers" Foster entertained the audience with piano selections, the Suttonaires also sang as the Mississippi Sisters. Les Rengstorff and Greg Brondos as the Wurlitzer Twins played a piano and organ duet, then Alice

(Continued On Page Two)

Christmas Music Completed By Milligan Choirs

The Christmas cantata, *Childe Jesus*, was presented by the Chapel Choir of Milligan College on December 15, 1959. The program began at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. No admission fee was charged.

Accompanists were Carolyn Bushbaum and Mary Jane Leggett; soprano soloist was Sharon Rash and bass soloist, "Teeter" Robinson.

The Footlighters presented pantomime scenes of the Christmas story. These scenes were directed by a committee of four: Rachael Cox, Jack Gardiner, Jeanette King, and Diana Chiarky. Jack Gardiner was in charge of staging; Jeanette King, costumes; Diana Chiarky, make-up; and Rachael Cox, publicity.

On December 7 and 9 the Concert Choir and Touring Choir presented "The Messiah."

Soloists for "The Messiah" were Norma Barker, Gene Coburn, John Starr, Clare Spotts, Judy Pease, Barbara Byrd, Paul Houston, Mary Johnson, Zenobia Sisk, and Jean Wicoff.

Accompanists were Gayle Dunavent, Ellen Wicoff, Elsie Cochran, Reba Carroll, Jeannie Trent, Winnie Haven, and Louise Garlicks.

This is the first year the "The Messiah" has ever been presented at Milligan. It is hoped that this can be an annual presentation on our campus.

Students Busy With Packing

Christmas vacation begins tomorrow for many schools and colleges throughout the nation and especially for Milligan College. Students will leave for the various corners of our country and shortly after noon the campus and dormitories will lie vacant.

Monday, January 4, marks the return date for many students as classes resume Tuesday, January 5 at 8 a.m. in 1960.

Have a safe and wonderful vacation, but be ready to return to school with determination to score high grades on the finals!

Another Successful Founder's Day Completed At Milligan

Founder's Day was truly a success! "It was good to see so many of the old faces around the campus again," was the remark of many juniors and seniors. It was a busy day for all, visiting and attending classes, open house, and then, of course, the banquet.

The crowd was large and the food was good and everyone enjoyed himself at the banquet. The decorations were beautifully arranged by Mrs. Rowena Bowlers, who put in many hours of hard work. The program, although a little lengthy, was very suitable and interesting.

Miss Ruth Hammack, 1959 Founder's Daughter, looked lovely in a full length white dress. She was sponsored by the M Club

(Continued On Page Two)

THE STAMPEDE

Official Publication of the Students of Milligan College
The Stampede Staff

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— POLICY —

- (1) To present fairly and impartially the news of, by and for the students, administration, and campus of Milligan College.
- (2) To maintain a suitable relationship with all respects of campus life and to give all equal consideration in the publication of the STAMPEDE.
- (3) To act as a public relations instrument for Milligan College in dealing with other people and organizations.
To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship and fair play, with emphasis on Christian Education.

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TAKE TIME TO BE THANKFUL

It would be well worth the effort if each student would stop at least once during this busy holiday season to survey the real meaning of Christmas. In the chapel message by Dr. Webb, on December 10, many students learned and were reviewed of the origin of many of our Christmas traditions. In closing Dr. Webb emphasized an important thought — that which pertains to our being thankful during this Christmas season. He stressed this, not in a "mystical" way of putting Christ into Christmas, but in a manner of the actual reality of the true meaning of Christmas.

God gave us His Son and God allowed His Son to die for us. Through the efforts of great men we live in the democratic country that exists today. By the untiring efforts of many, we obtain and attain the many resources and utilities that we possess today. Through the work and effort of our parents, our loved ones, and friends, we are where we are today. As we enjoy our Happy Holiday Season, we should remember the preceding events which made it a Happy Holiday Season. Be Thankful! and Appreciative!

"Little Nell"

(Continued From Page One)

Miller alias Amanda Abigail Allen, told James Whitecombe Riley's bear story.

In charge of the production were:

General Chairman, Laura Nelle Hamilton; Doris Whaley, Costumes; Elsie Cochran, Programs; Choppy Cast, Staging and Stage Manager; Leon Hobson, Lighting; Charles Fulks, Lighting; Phil Pletcher, Advertising;

The play contained such highlights as the hero Hector's discovery that villainous Carleton Bainbridge is not rich as he has repeatedly claimed, and that

when our hero finds gold in his cellar.

Hilarity was added to the production by well-timed mistakes, such as falling scenery and the villain's "accidentally" knocking out the hero.

Another Successful

(Continued From Page One)

and Pre-Med Club who did a fine job of publicity. Her gift from the Alumni Association was a beautiful silver bowl, which was later engraved with her name.

These are only a few of the highlights but everyone who was there will say that it was another successful Founder's Day.

The STAMPEDE STAFF would like to take this opportunity to extend their best wishes for a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Christian Youth Workers' Seminar Held

The premier (or first) session of the Christian Youth Workers' Seminar, Friday the fourth, featured a panel discussion on "The Youth Minister." The program was divided into three twelve minute lecture sessions by the panelist, each followed by six-minute question and answer periods. Les Rengstorff treated the subject of Methods and Materials of the Youth Minister. Eric Crites dealt with some peculiar problems of the Youth Minister, and Teeter Robinson introduced some ideas and suggestions. Ray Rensi was moderator. We were pleased to see the interest of twenty-nine students and Mom Kenlow and Mom Nice. Watch for an announcement of our next seminar in January. All men and women interested in Christian Youth Work are cordially invited.

Portraits Of

(Continued From Page One) Alford, Decorations; Dianne Wilson, Publicity; Janet Matthews, Chairmen for the party were: Invitations; Joan Robinson, Red-Judy Sparks, Program; Jackie freshments.



"I JUST HEARD A HORRIBLE RUMOR — THAT THE TRUSTEES WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS THE 'ENTRANCE EXAM'."

CLUBLICITY

Christian Service Club

By Dorothy Liston, Reporter

The Christian Service Club's courtship and marriage clinic will be conducted by Dr. Byron Lambert immediately following Christmas vacation.

Dr. Lambert was the speaker at the November 23 meeting. His topic was "Love," based in Christopher Marlowe's "A Passionate Shepherd to his Love." The December 7 meeting featured a discussion on marriage customs in India, presented by Dr. A. C. Waters.

Missionary Fellowship

By Vivian Swick, Reporter

Friday evening, December 4, the Missionary Fellowship met in room 104 of the Administration Building. Plans were discussed for their program to promote the need of spreading the love of God to all peoples. The committees appointed for this program gave their reports, and ideas were discussed and decided upon.

Our next meeting is planned for December 18. Will we see you there?

Varsity Voices

By Joy Fisher, Reporter

The Varsity Voices cheerblock made its grand debut at the Maryville game on Saturday, November 28. Various flash card formations and unified cheering were used to encourage school spirit. After Christmas the flash cards and pep band will play a permanent part in all home games. We are still in need of male members. The only qualification—a BIG MOUTH.

As their Founder's Day decorating project, the club placed an economy-sized telegram outside Cheek Hall. The telegram was addressed to the coach and team, and assured them of the full support of the student body.

Two of the minor projects the club has taken on are the setting up of a roster in the gym—listing the members of our team, and the selling of monogrammed stationery and labels.

Much of the school spirit so effectively demonstrated at the State game was initiated at the

Wednesday night pep rally and promoted by the pep band.

Commerce Club News

By Claudia Saylor

On the afternoon of November 24 the Commerce Club sponsored a trip to Massengills in Bristol, Tennessee. Mr. Price, one of our sponsors, made the trip possible. We left the Administration Building at 12:15 and arrived in Bristol at 1:30. We were divided into three groups, and each group was conducted on a tour through the different departments of the building by a guide.

Those going were: Professor Price, John Beck, Alice Miller, Claudia Saylor, Martha Sue Orr, Jim Conkle, Sylvia Lumsden, Howard Henning, Sharon Walker, Carolyn Henley, Larry Baldwin, Bruce Trent, Lenie Walker, and Jim Dearnen.

Each one received a complimentary box consisting of powder, hand lotion, throat troches, CCO Lotion, and burn ointment.

Everyone had a very educational and enjoyable trip.

Freshman Class News

By Connie Shefer, Reporter

The meeting of December 4 was called to order by President Steucher, and Chaplain Fred Norris led in prayer.

Gary Burroughs made the announcements from the Student Council meeting and he also announced the party to be held December 12.

Freshman are reminded to pay their class dues, as this is important if we are to function properly.

The following girls were then nominated for Miss Freshman:

Kathy Meader, Sylvia Adams, Joyce Cobb, Maxine Miller, Judy Giles.

Fred Norris then dismissed with prayer, and the meeting was adjourned.

Sophomore Class News

By Frances Shipley, Reporter

The Sophomore class met Friday, December 4, and many topics of interest were discussed by the class. Among them was the success of the Chili supper

given at the Pet Dairy.

We want to give our thanks to every student, faculty, and community member who helped make this a success. We want to thank the members of the class who helped plan and carry out the supper. A big thanks goes to the "Big Twelve," who so energetically and voluntarily cleaned up after the supper.

We also discussed the sale of the mums on Founders Day. We would like to say thanks to Norma Barker and her committee who so faithfully worked and sold the flowers.

We think our class officers are the very best and we want to congratulate them on the fine work they are doing in leading the class. They are as follows: Dick True, President; Ron Sturtz, Vice-President; Barbara Byrd, Secretary; Tom Barkes, Treasurer.

And last, but not least, we wish to thank our wonderful sponsor, Miss Barthold, for sticking with us in all our many new and varied projects and plans.

The class is looking forward with "high hopes" to many new projects.

Senior Class News

The "mainest" item on the agenda of the last meeting of the Senior Class was the presentation of the show "Rendezvous With Laughter." The final preparations were taken care of. A party for the Senior Class was held after the show in the Sub. The girls received late permission, and refreshments and entertainment were enjoyed by all.

"Miss Senior" nominations of Linda Elliott, Alice Miller, Wanda McCord, Laura Nelle Hamilton, Louella Lewis, and Marty Fry were made and voted on. The outcome will be announced later.

The class chose its graduation announcements which must be ordered and paid for by January 20.

The remainder of the meeting consisted of committee reports.

Girls' Ping Pong Tourney Finds Nancy Phillips and Ruth Hemmack competing for the semi-finals against Nancy Sehl.

Girls' Intramurals

By Yogi

Basketball is now in full swing and has brought some mighty exciting games. The lowest scoring game was one between teams 3 (Elliott) and 4 (Cox) in which the score ended up as 15-8 in favor of Elliott's team. In contrast, a game between teams 7 (Swinford) and 5 (Sahli) found the scoring high as the game ended with Swinford over Sahli 54-46.

The majority of the games find the scoring high. Joanne Swinford is high scorer thus far, having scored 33 points in one game. Girls with the top five averages are as follows:

Swinford, 23 2/3%; Hammack, 20 3/5%; Sahli, 17 3/4%; Deyton, 17 1/4%; Jean, 13 3/5%.

After three weeks of play, the team standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
1 Swinford	5	1
2 Hammack	5	1
5 Sahli	3	3
6 Allee	3	3
7 Laws	2	4
3 Elliott	1	5
4 Cox	1	5

Boys' Intramural Basketball Opens

By Moose

Intramural roundball opened November 28 with a large number of boys participating. The first game was a preliminary to the varsity game of the 28th and was played between Gary Johns' team and Phil Storey's team.

If every game is to be played as well as this one, it looks like an interesting season. The games are played on Monday and Thursday nights starting at 6:45 p.m. and everyone is invited to come out and cheer the boys on. One of the early favorites is Gary Johns' team but the other teams are loaded, too; so watch out.

There are nine teams participating and the teams and team captains are listed below:

Team 1:

*Ron Sewell, Sanford Dutton, Emerson Darst, Bob Rash, Herold Boyd, Tommy Starnes, Eddie Williams.

Team 2:

*Gary Johns, David Brandon, Randall Erwin, Dick Howe, Bill Combs, Tommy Rolph, Bobby

(Continued On Page Four)

MILLIGAN COLLEGE BUFFS BOAST FIVE AND FOUR RECORD

TESTER, SAMS, TAYLOR, BLACK, AND WILLIAMS NAMED STARTING FIVE

Co-captains Charlie Tester and Bobby Sams make up two of the starting positions of the Buffs at center and guard positions respectively. Terry Black and Lew Taylor fill in the starting forwards position and Lowell Williams is found at the other guard position. Billy Ray Harrell has been pushing hard as sixth man for a starting berth as guard and made it in the College of Charleston game. Dick Plymall is another guard who has seen much action. Ben Deyton has been in the spotlight in some plays and several others from the bench line have broken into the scoring column. Doug Vaughn and Ed Greene are newcomers on the team.

Milligan Edges State College 66 - 62

The fired-up Buffaloes stepped into Memorial Building gymnasium and won their fourth in a row.

The game was a see-saw affair until about the last 8 or 9 minutes of the game. The lead changed hands six times and the score was tied five times.

During the first half the score stayed very close until the closing minutes of the half. State pulled out in front with a five-point lead, their biggest lead of the game, but this was closed to one point by the time the buzzer blew at halftime.

The second half saw State pull away to a five-point lead, but only to have it quickly erased by quick buckets by Black and Williams. Milligan got the lead at 42-41 with 14 minutes remaining in the game.

The lead was never lost after this. With seven minutes to play Milligan got its biggest lead with an 8-point advantage. Milligan went into a stall and held on to the lead until the final gun.

Coach Duard Walker's cagers featured a well-balanced attack. There were four men in double figures and all nine men who were in the game scored. The four men in double figures were Black, 14; Tester, 13; Williams, 12; and Taylor, 11.

Milligan won the game at the charity line. The Buffaloes were outscored by five field goals, but hit 14 more free throws than State.

It's nice to see the World War II movies on the late, late TV. I had forgotten what a lovable, high-spirited bunch of boys we were.

Buff's Lose To Carson-Newman 72-57

Milligan lost their third straight with the same kind of a pattern. This was another tight one but a loss in the second half. The score doesn't indicate that the game was very close, but to all viewers the Buffs were in the game down until the final three minutes.

Milligan got started off on the right foot and grabbed the lead at the start, but the Eagles came roaring back behind guard Chris Jones' hot shooting. Milligan made a strong comeback to cut the deficit down to one point at half time.

In the second half Milligan again surged ahead in the opening minutes. But again the Eagles came back to grab the lead and never lost it from then on.

Milligan had a very cold night from the field and was out scored considerably from the free throw line. Leading the scorers were Charlie Tester with 18 and Bill Harrell with 16.

McLain's Team Wins Volleyball Tourney

Danny McLain's team defeated Neal Conners' team November 18, 15-1, 15-4, for the intramural volleyball championship. The tournament began November 16 and was single elimination with eight teams participating. Each game was well played with fine sportsmanship displayed. Members of the winning team were: Captain Dan McLain, John Wiggins, Bob Dudley, Keith Pharis, Tom Moore, Steve Hill, David Sponseller, and Garland James. McLain's team won handily in every match and well deserved the championship crown.

BUFFS DOWNED TWICE ON ROAD

It was a long trip for Coach Walker and his cagers to Maryville and Tennessee Wesleyan. The Buffs received a couple of losses by a single-point deficit.

At Maryville the Buffs were leading a good part of the game, but the final few minutes found Maryville taking over. This was a low-scoring game where a lot of defense was executed. The final score was 58-57. Leading the Buffs in scoring were Terry Black with 12 and Bobby Sams with 10.

At Tennessee Wesleyan the score stayed close all the way. Milligan had a chance to pull it out of the fire in the last minute with free throws, but missed all three chances they had. Leading the local cagers in scoring were Terry Black with 21, and Charles Tester with 18, and Bobby Sams with 16.

Boys' Intramural (Continued From Page Three)

Team 3: *Marshall Hayden, Doug Vaughn, Gary Aldridge, Earl Hobson, Ron Sturtz, Jerry Nave, Phil Pletcher.

Team 4: *Dave Williams, Bob Dudley, Eddie Bailiff, Herman Butts, Randall Barnhart, Larry Spangler, Sam Moore, David Eunson.

Team 5: *Charlie Golding, Jim Boyer, Dick Forrester, Ron Dove, Frank Hawks, David Sponseller, Joe Harris.

Team 6: *Don Alexander, Keith Pharis, Ray Sheppard, Eric Crites, Charles Fuls, Ron McSwain, Jack Gardiner.

Team 7: *Phil Storey, Bill Smith, John Wiggins, Bob Deyton, Lynn Segar, Dave Morrow, Homer Neal.

Team 8: *Steve Hill, Jim Marshall, John A. Williams, Lyle Rittenhouse, Tom Barkes, Niel Conner, Gene Layne.

Cheek Hall Squad: *Dan McLain, Jerry Stans-

Buff's Defeat Ex-Buffs 100 - 82

Thanksgiving night saw a lot of old friends greeting each other on the basketball floor. The introduction before the game found former Milligan Cagers back to the class of '51, which Kenny Hyder represented.

Coach Walker's squad reached the century mark of a well-balanced attack. The attack was led by four men in double figures. Topping the Buffs in scoring was Terry Black with 20 points. Another factor in the game was that all 13 men on the squad scored.

The Alumni was led by Sonny Smith's 28 points. He was followed up by Del Harris's 14. The alumni squad had a little trouble with the length of the floor.

Milligan—100

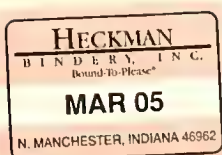
	F.	G.	F.	T.	P.	T.	P.
Black	10	0	2	20			
Edens	4	2	3	10			
Taylor	6	2	3	14			
Deyton	2	0	3	4			
Rawson	2	0	1	4			
Beeler	2	0	3	4			
Tester	4	3	4	11			
Hyder	3	0	2	6			
Young	1	2	0	4			
Sams	3	1	1	7			
Williams	3	0	0	6			
Harrell	2	0	4	4			
Plymale	3	0	3	6			
Totals	45	10	25	100			

	F.	G.	F.	T.	P.	T.	P.
Harris	3	8	5	14			
Smith	12	4	5	28			
Barton	1	3	1	5			
Covell	4	0	0	8			
Sizemore	1	3	0	5			
Hall	1	0	1	2			
Crouch	3	4	0	10			
Fox	1	0	0	2			
Greenwell	2	0	0	4			
Hyder	1	2	0	4			
Totals	29	24	14	82			

berry, Mike Lemaster, Benji Young, L. G. Deyton, Ken Bell, Max Marlow, Lee Trout, Bob Ewbank, Gordon Mahaffey. Paul Houston is referee

* Captains

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The Stampede



FOR REFERENCE
Do not take from this room

